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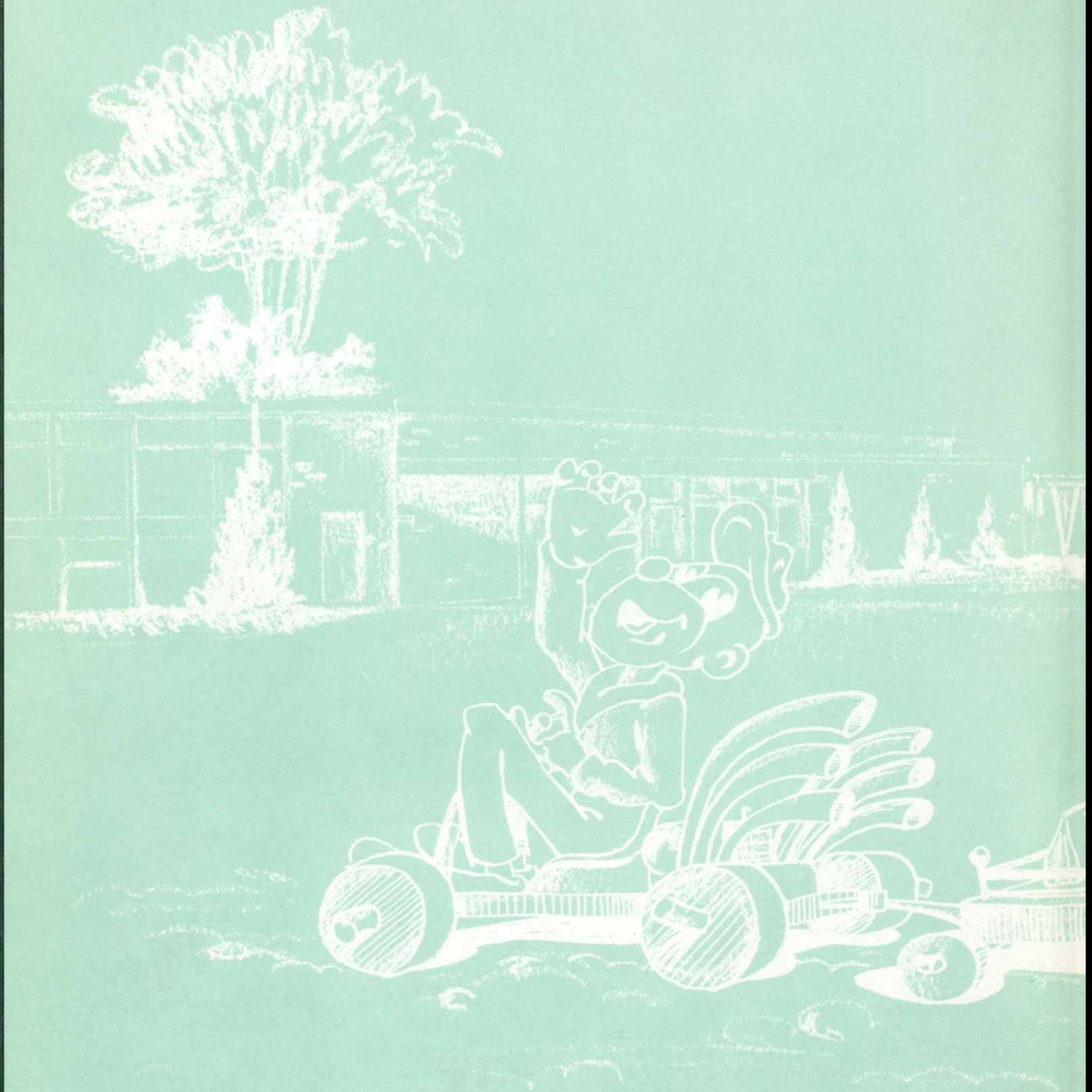

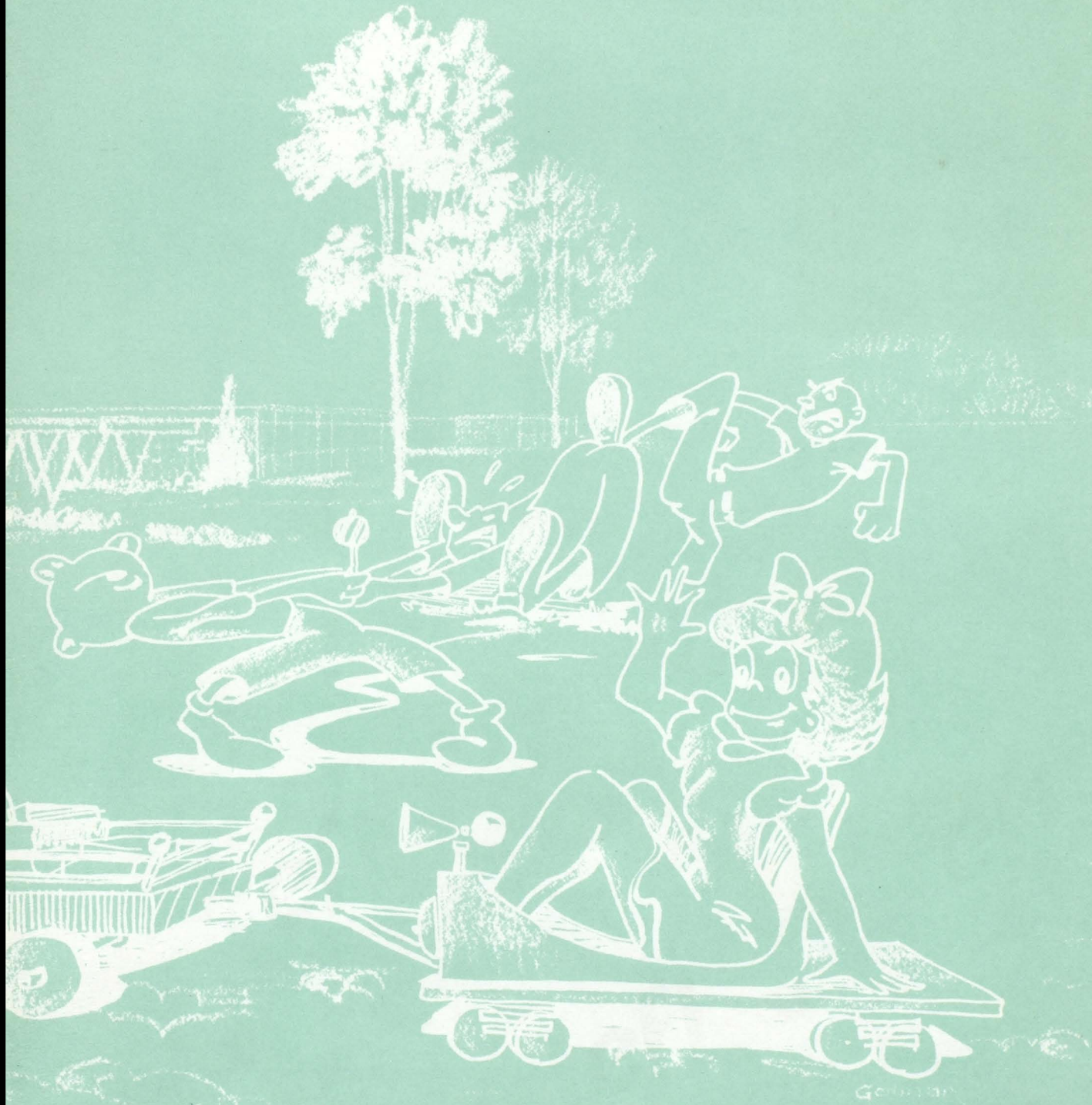

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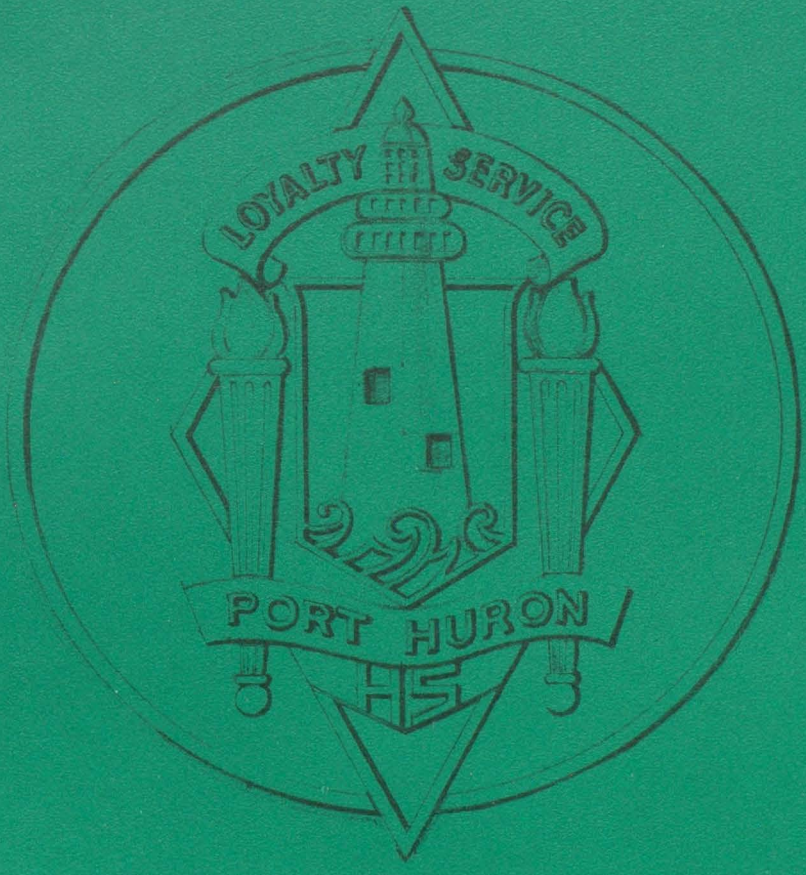

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Port Huron High School

Port Huron, Michigan

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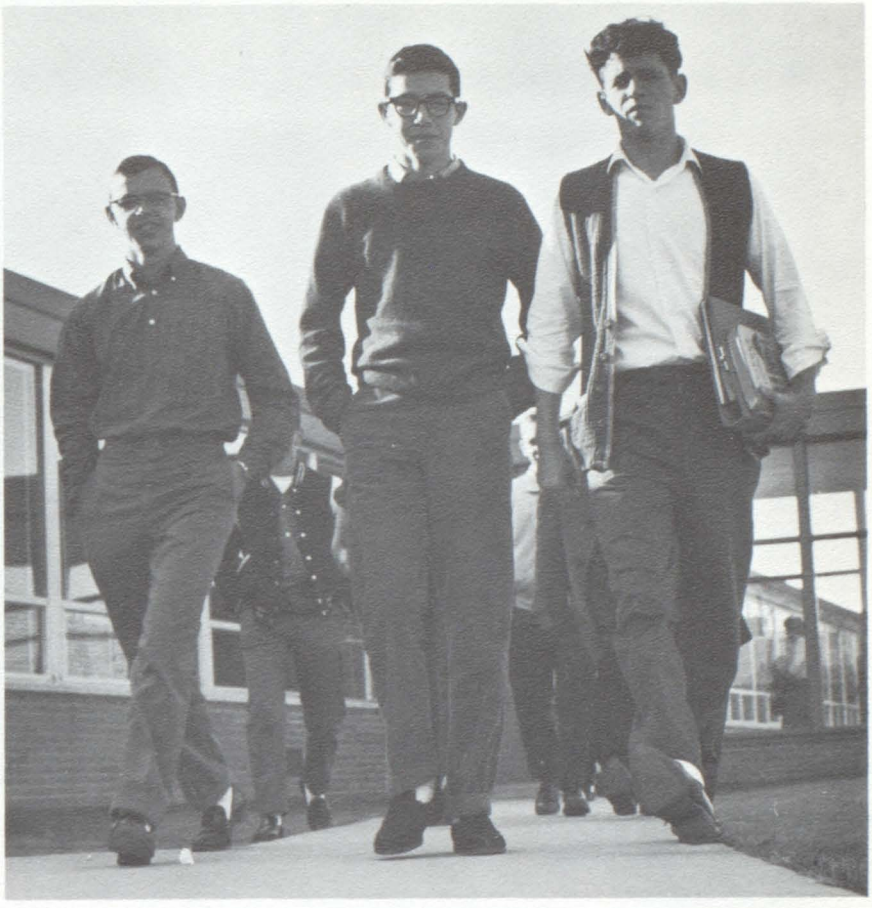
High School days--fun, excitement, frustration,

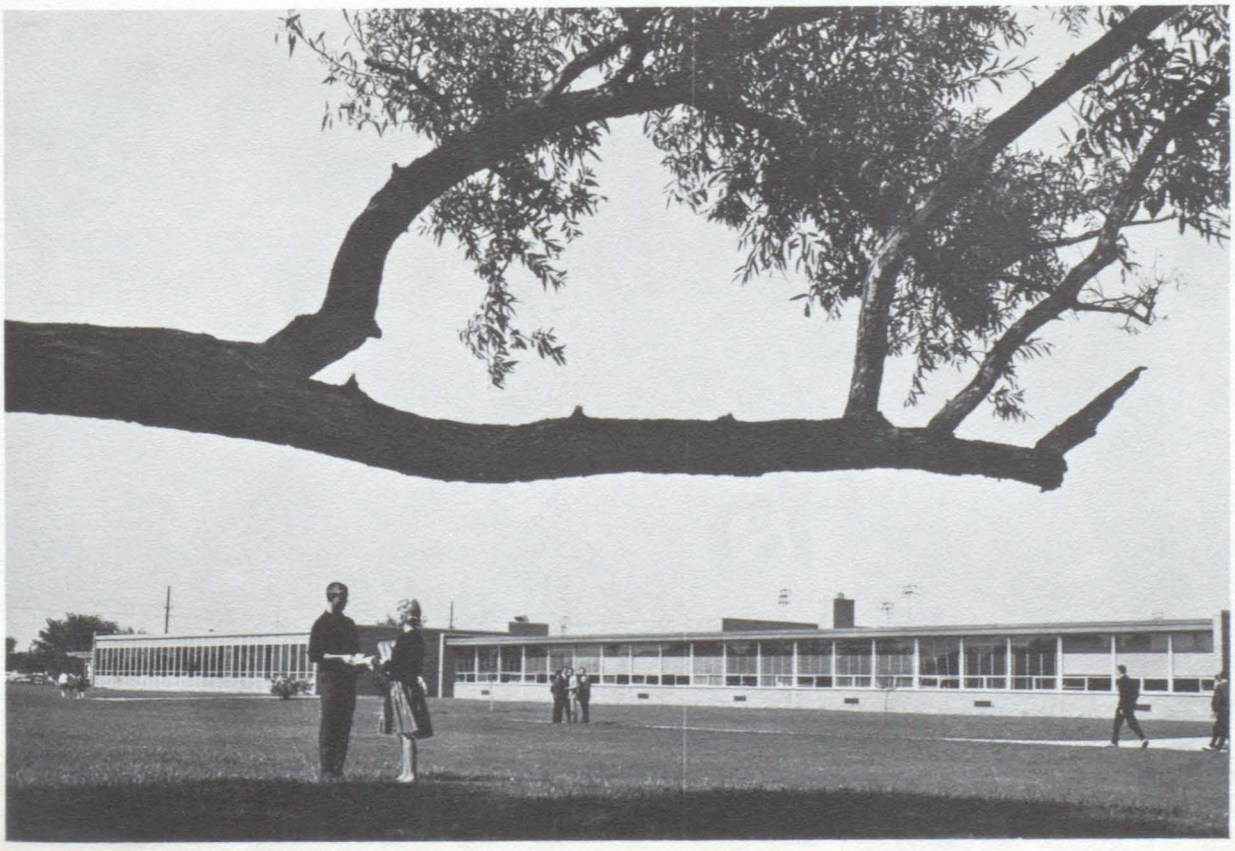
High school days...fun,excitement, frustration, bewilderment . . . Summer fun forgotten for another year. Lakeside... "Oh, do you have to throw sand on everyone?" ... Picnics and barbecues ... "I just hate burnt hot dogs!" ... Fall approaches, and swimming in Lake Huron is replaced by the Y.M.C.A. ... Ice skating at the new McMorran Sports Arena was substituted for water skiing . . . School started and the lazy, sunfilled days were over for another year.

Weary days... Hectic days ... "Oh, I never will know how to open my locker!"

Moments of anxiety ... "Boy, I hope I'm in the right class." ... Moments of victory and accomplishment ... "Yeah! ... I got my locker open the first time I tried."

Gay days ... thrilling days ... "Gosh, did you see that dreamy new teacher?"... Days of not-so-pleasant surprises ... "By the way, did you know you are in the wrong class?" Delightful days... eventful days ... and endless high school daze.





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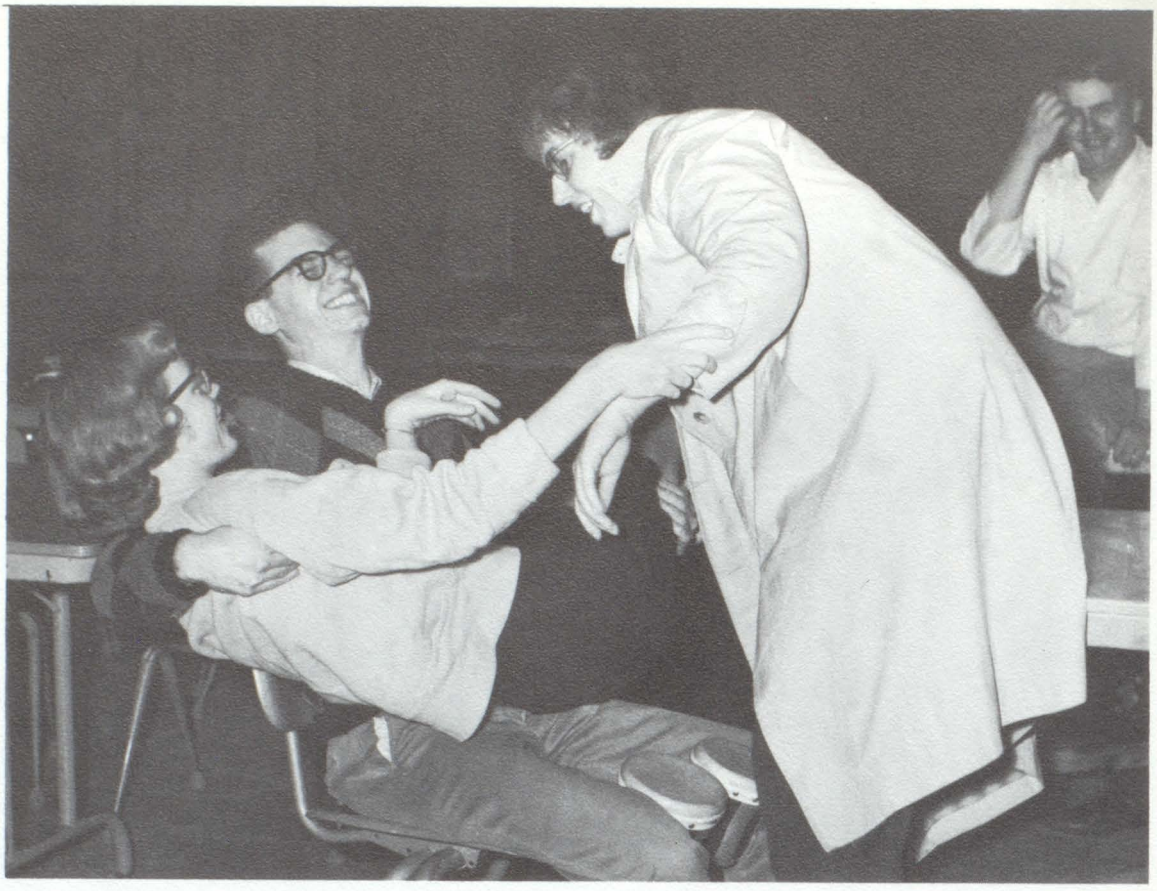


As the year went by, the grind of school was interrupted by many activities . . . Homecoming . . . a victorious football team . . . a prize-winning float . . . a starry-eyed queen.

The J-Hop, "Midnight in Dixie" . . . the southern plantation . . . the lovely pink mansion. . . the confederate flags.

The Senior play, "George Washington Slept Here" . . . stage fright . . . excitement . . . success!

"The Man Who Came To Dinner" . . . the terrific all school play . . . The Operetta, "The Pirates of Penzance" . . . The usual dramatic success . . .

The great (?) . . . Faculty-Varsity Club basketball game . . . the tug-of-war . . . the star athletes.

Government Day held in McMorran Auditorium . . . anticipated by all Seniors.

Twirp Week . . . The ladies did the honors . . . The magazine sale . . . super salesmen discovered.

Various clubs which offered a wide range of activities . . . skiing . . . working at the hospital . . . much hustle and bustle.

The yearbook and Lighthouse staffs spent many hours outside of school . . . those deadlines had to be met.

Dances throughout the year . . . The Twistmas Ball . . . The Flunker's Fling . . . many enjoyable hours of fun.

Amusing pep assemblies . . . Twirp Week . . . Class of '63's fabulous J-Hop . . . the all school play . . . a terrific year of fun-filled activities.

Sports - cheers, excitement, tension. . .

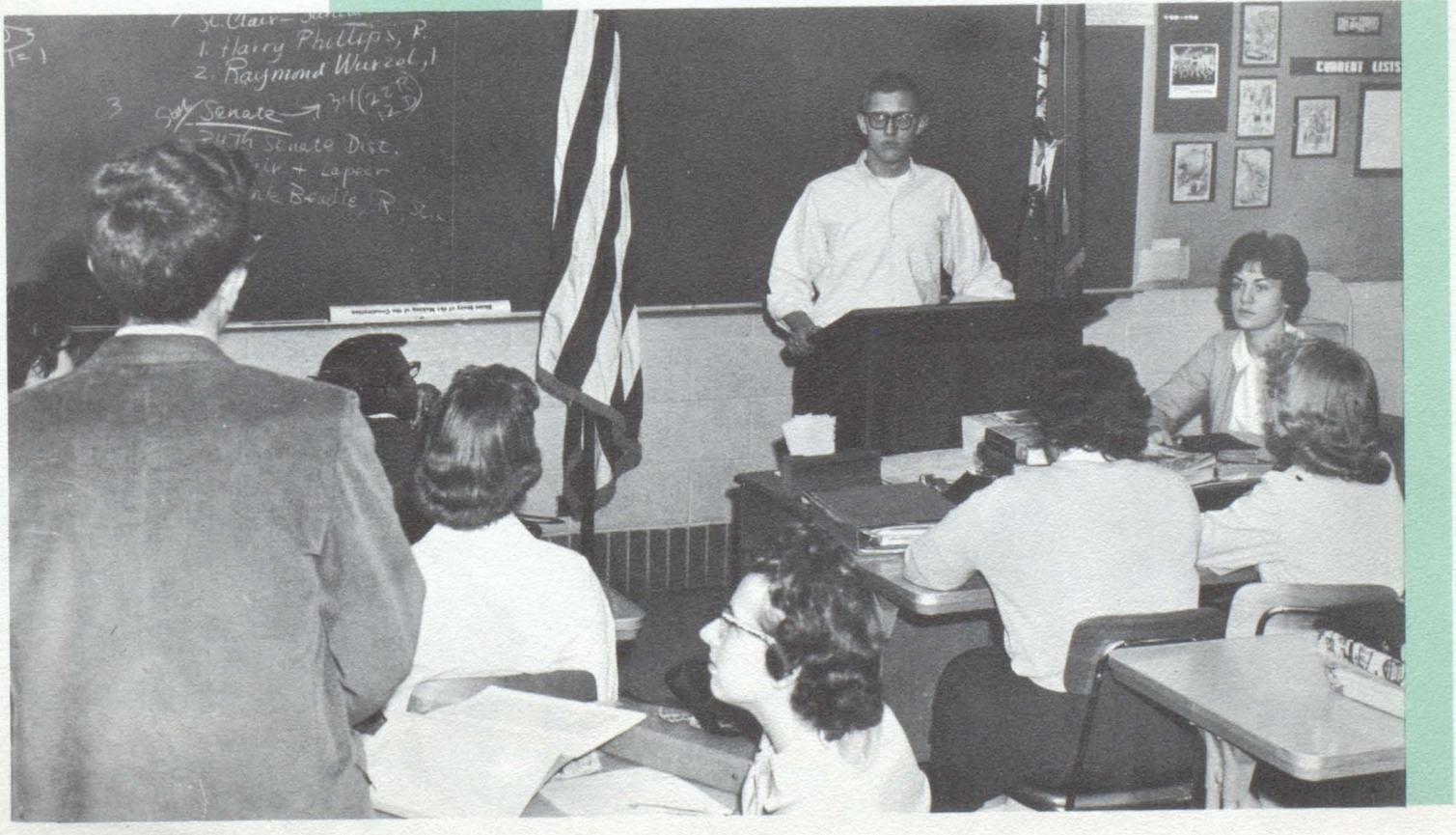
The wonderful world of sports . . . Basketball, football, baseball, track, golf, tennis, and wrestling . . . The playing of the National Anthem . . . The cheer of the fans as the Big Reds came on the floor . . . The peppy, enthusiastic cheerleaders . . . The tense minutes of a tie game . . . The excitement of a wrestling match . . . "Oh, he just can't get pinned!" . . . The frustration of a basketball game . . . "We've just got to get another basket" . . . The final touchdown . . Everything was forgotten except the desire to be victorious . . . Win or lose, it was all a part of the wonderful world of sports!

Curriculum - work, study, quest for higher goals. . .

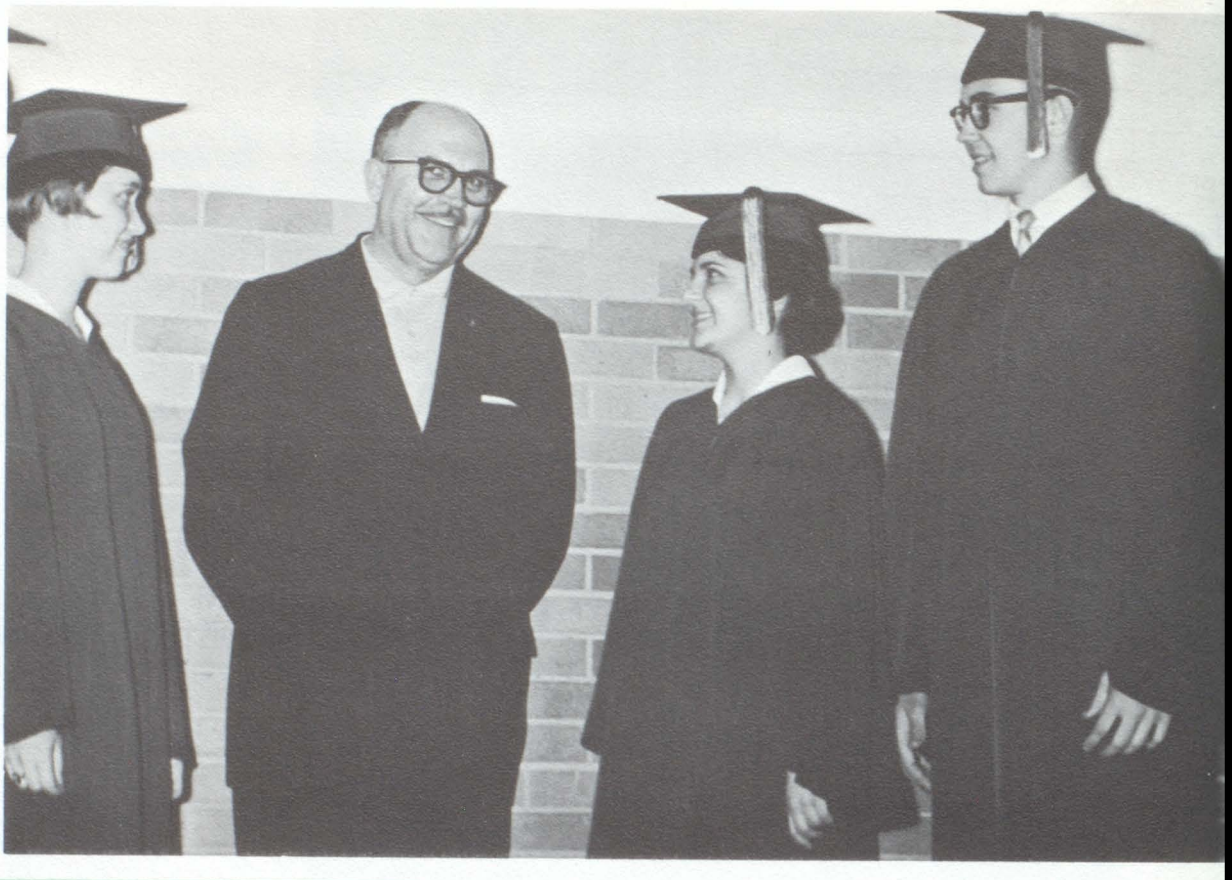
The administration of Port Huron High School endeavored to give students the benefits of as many programs of learning as possible both in the academic and vocational fields. A quest for higher goals was accentuated by the administration to encourage students to use their own initative in increasing their fields of knowledge. New courses in Russian, automotive theory, electrical science, and basic math were added to the well-rounded curriculum schedule.

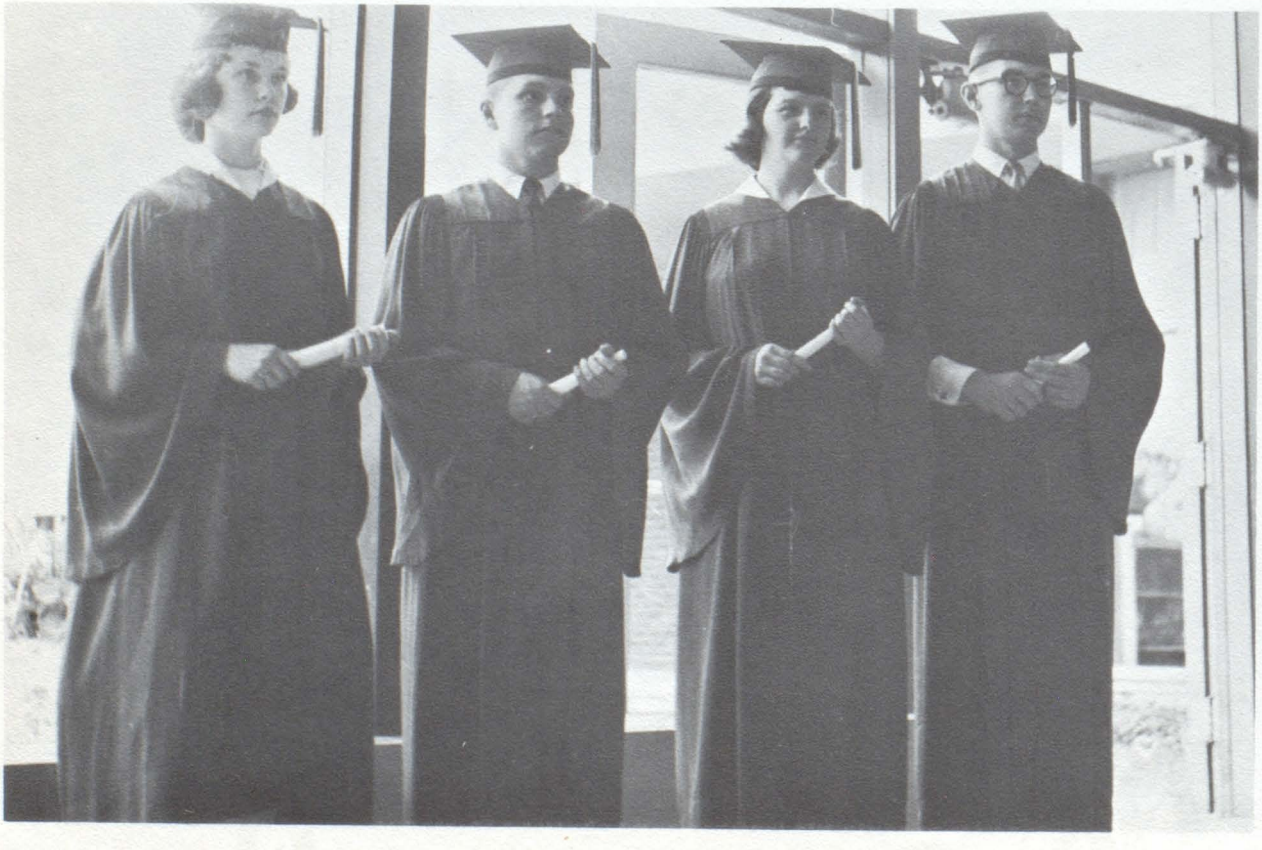
In the extra curricular areas, students took it upon themselves to follow closely the current events presented by television, radio, newspapers, and magazines. Within a year, students learned of troop movements to Berlin, and conflicts in Cuba, Africa, and Laos. They also kept informed about the national economic situation, and applauded the United States' triumphant space explorations and achievements.

Through supplemental projects, the faculty strove to give students an opportunity to increase their knowledge and understanding of various subjects. The projects planned for this year were: a trip to Lansing by the government classes to observe the Constitutional Convention, a Mock Constitutional Convention in Mr. Meno's Government classes, baking contests in the state for the top homemakers, slide rule classes sponsored by the Math Club, the De la Plume, a literary magazine containing contributions by the students of all three classes, special projects in crafts, and the election of members of the Varsity Band to participate in the Junior College Blue Water Symphonic Wind Ensemble.

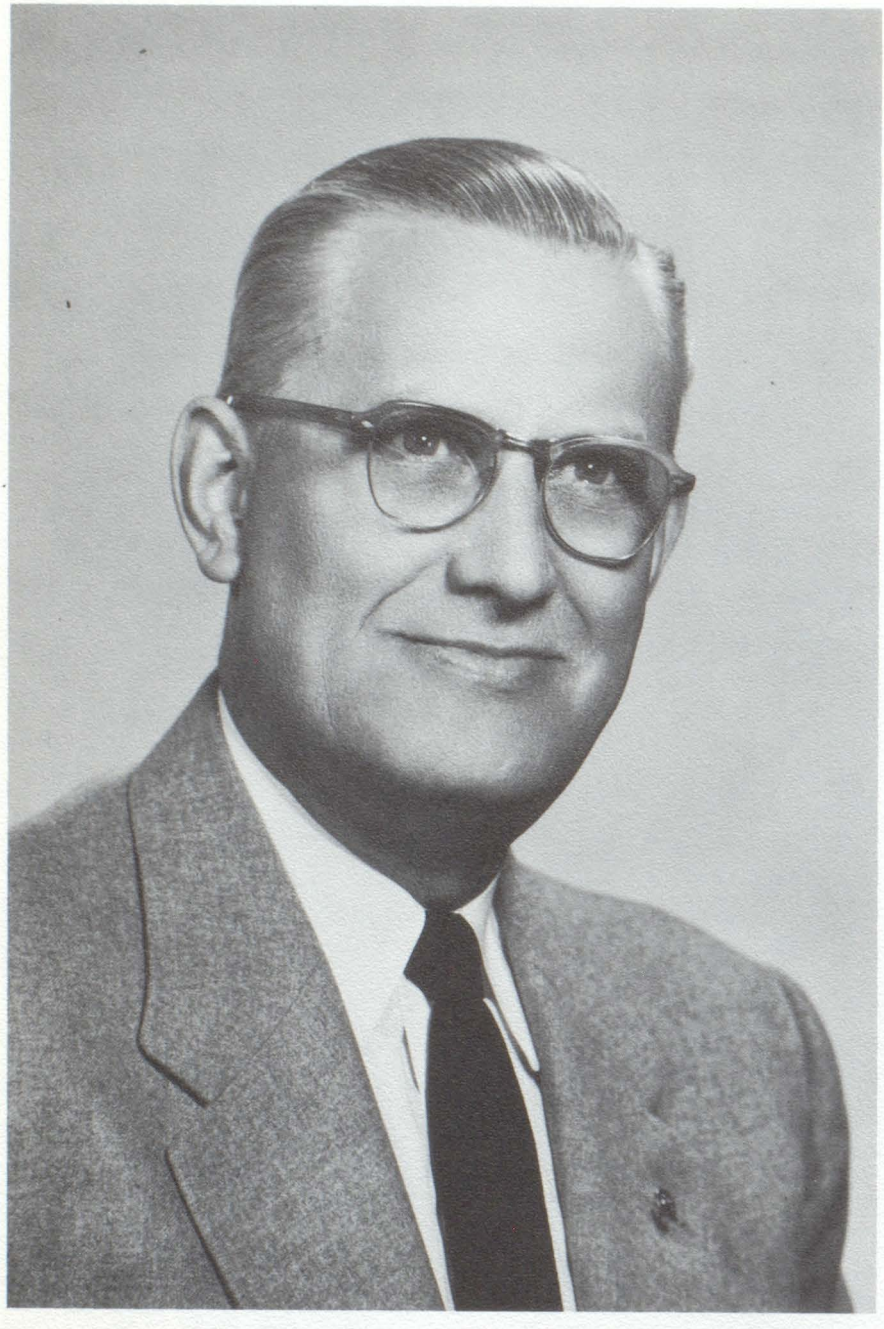


Graduation, rewards, rememberances, regrets





Formulating good educational policies



Howard D Crull
Superintendent of Schools

Because of the annexation of adjoining school systems, Mr. Crull had to face greater problems this year than ever before in the history of the Port Huron School District. Among the more difficult challenges that arose with annexation were reorganization and the school growth problem. Mr. Crull had the assistance of the school board, administrators, numerous committees and many interested citizens in solving these problems.

Mr. Crull has been Superintendent of Schools of the Port Huron School District since October, 1941.

He has served in the field of education for the past forty years -- as a classroom teacher, coach, vocational education supervisor, a principal, and school superintendent.

He was a former president of the Michigan Association of School Administrators, the Schoolmasters' Club, the St. Clair County Council of Social Agencies, Child Guidance Clinic, and Port Huron Rotary Club.

was main concern of

Administration and Board of Education

The 1961-1962 school year was one of the most challenging periods in the history of the Port Huron Area School District. Members of the Board of Education were faced with the task of determining policies for the newly re-organized district - now the eleventh largest in the state, based on student population.

An 85-member Staff-Citizen Study Committee was organized at the request of the Board of Education in October. This group made a set of recommendations for the future needs of the district in January. The Board then began the task of examining these recommendations in order to decide what type of building program should be presented to voters in the district.

The Board approved a reorganization of the structure of this district from a 6-3-3 program to a 5-3-4-2 organization. In the future, this means the high schools will contain grades 9 through 12, when facilities are available. These and many other basic policies marked the school year in deliberations of the Board of Education.

Ford H. Whipple, A. B. Carlisle, Mrs. Harlow, B. Meno, President Richard A. Cooley, Thorton S. Kunz, C. Robert Lewandowski, and F. Bingham Fead.

Administration coped with problems

Colen J. Sommerville

Though Mr. Sommerville has been principal of Port Huron High School only two years, he has been an effective and capable administrator. With admirable ease and sureness Mr. Sommerville has adjusted himself to the many problems facing any new principal. He is respected by the students for his fairness and genuine interest in the student as an individual. The students of Port Huron High School salute their principal as he completes his second year of administration.

# of expansion--increased enrollment

Assistant Principal

Miss Florence Wiese, assistant principal, played an important role in the students' school life. Miss Wiese's numerous duties included attendance records and special testing. She was also very helpful to the students in solving their social and academic problems. College bound students received helpful guidance in making out applications for admission to the college of their choice. Students appreciated knowing that they could always go to Miss Wiese with any problem.

Dean of Students

Mr. Ernest Gerke, the Dean of Students, was responsible for the scheduling of the school activities and for handling various disciplinary and student problems. Organization of the Driver training courses and the physical plant of the school were also under his direction.

Activities

Friday the 13th didn't stop the traditional homecoming parade through the downtown area. Many spectators stopped to watch the students of Port Huron High School begin their homecoming celebrations. Although it

Homecoming - Cars, Floats, and Gaiety. . .

This giant ice cube with the caption, "Freez the Bathers," won a victory for the Junior class.

Homecoming . . . cars, floats, gaiety: Work, work, and more work went into making this gaiety. "Oh, we'll never get this float finished. We still have the end of the float to decorate." Similar statements were heard in numerous garages and buildings throughout the city.

Homecoming day dawned bright, and . . . rainy! "Oh, no! All our crepe paper will run! We'd better put the float back in the stadium, or we won't even win the booby prize." The game . . . Anxiety . . . Tension . . . "Who will be homecoming queen? . . . Oh, it's Linda Budinger" . . . Beautiful girls and dresses . . .

A strong "Fight, Team, Fight" led our terrific Big Reds. The cry of "yea, another touchdown" only added to our glory . . . The final score . . . 31-6. A victory!

rained, this didn't dampen the spirits of our enthusiastic band and cheerleaders as they headed the parade of class floats, queen candidates, and decorated cars.

The senior class tried for a third consecutive win with their float, "First the Keg--Then the E.M.L.," but they had to settle for second place.

The sophomore float, "Conquer Mt. Clemens," was constructed and kept in safe hands in the garage of the St. Clair County Jail.

The great honor of being members of the homecoming court was given to: Sally Smith, Senior; Judy Payton and Laura Marlette, Juniors; Nancy Howard and Krystal Kisbany, Sophomores.

"Harvest Moon"

Queen Linda Budinger and her escort Robert Wessel led off a dance as one of the honors of homecoming queen.

The students were still in high spirits at the dance, "Harvest Moon," which terminated the festivities of the gala occasion.

Homecoming Queen Linda Budinger

Mrs. Brown, the faculty chairman, welcomed the guests.

Resting on the southern mansion steps are: BOTTOM ROW: Elizabeth Alexander, Kendyl Kammer, Cheryl Pepper,

One of the most outstanding features at the

The fountain, situated at the gate entrance, certainly was an added attraction.

Midnight

Midnight in Dixie . . . the old southern mansion . . . the garden gate . . . the twinkling stars . . .Memories of the hard work . . . "We'll never get this scenery painted" . . . "Oh, my gosh, we forgot to make windows in the mansion" . . . "I thought you said we had enough paper" . . . "Who ever heard of a pink mansion?" . . . "We've got to hurry!"

and Karen Thompson. Top ROW: Raymond Johnsick, Thomas Barrett, Donald Smith, and James Crist.

Three of our hard-working J-Hop chairmen, Nancy Peutrell, Barbara Wirsing, and Lola Lauridsen, took time out to talk to Harvey Amoe.

J-Hop was the life-like plantation home.

Many meetings were held to plan the successful J-Hop. Some of the juniors who attended these meetings were: Edward Schultz, Patricia Neely, Gayle Montross, Richard Bukowski, Kendyl Kammer, Bonita Studer, Cheryl Oliver, Judith Stevens, Ellen Anderson, Donald Smith, Sandra Lotridge, and Ronald Roth.

in Dixie"

Weary times . . . hectic times . . . "It's six-thirty and the dance starts at eight. Help! We'll never make it!" . . . A wonderful time . . . "Oh! did you have to spill the punch on my dress?" . . . "Why aren't the soldiers fighting tonight? What did they do, stop fighting just because of the J-Hop?" . . . "Oh, aren't these Confederate flags darling?" . . . souvenirs of a tremendous evening!

Members of the cast were Barbara Wirsing, Nancy Peutrell, Paulette Lusko, Norman Ames, Janice Carter, Pennington Gossman, Frederick Kemp, Thomas Lippert, and Cheryl Pepper.

The Senior Play..."George Washington Slept Here"...

Night after night Cheryl Frazier, student director, and Mr. Malone, faculty director, guided the cast toward two successful productions of "George Washington Slept Here."

The Senior Play . . . "George Washington Slept Here" . . . Tryouts . . "Hurrah! I got a part!" . . Rehearsals . . . Work, Work, Work . . . "You'll have to talk louder" . . . Scenery . . . Costumes . . . Make-Up . . . Dress Rehearsal . . . Opening Night . . . A nervous cast and director . . . "Well, I got through the first scene and only missed three lines!" . . . Another curtain call! . . . Saturday Night . . . "I don't think I'll be able to go through it again" . . . "Oh, It's over!" . . . A feeling of satisfaction . . . Fear, stage fright and anticipation replaced by a great Senior Play.

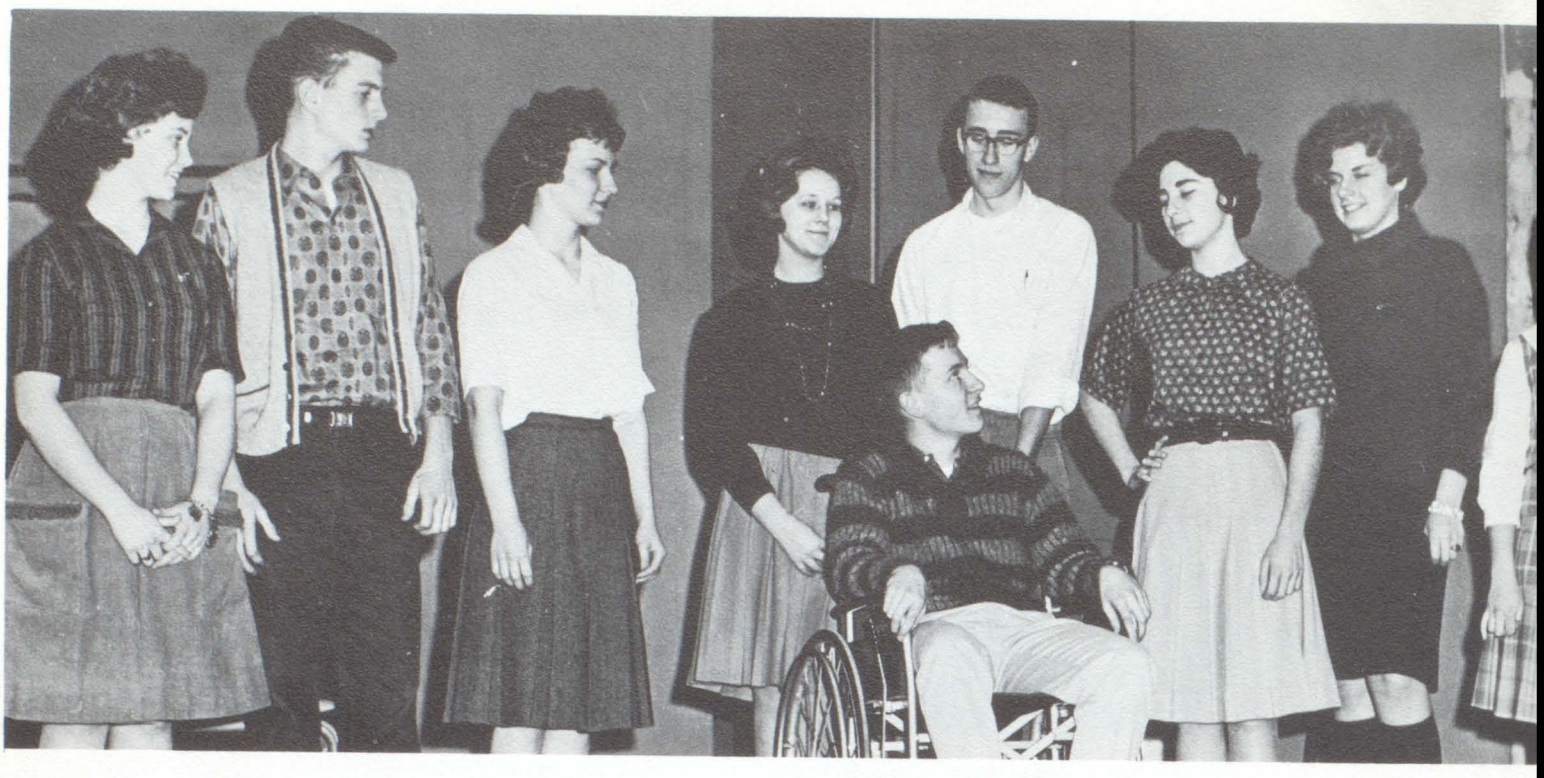
Members of the cast were Donald Smith, Patricia Neely, Sheldon Stark, Donald Crocker, Murray Drescher, Susan Gauss, Alan Heath, and Joseph Ronan.

Cast

Mr. Kimber . . . . . Alan Heath
Newton Fuller . Norman Ames
Annabelle Fuller . Janice Carter
Madge Fuller. . . Patricia Neely
Steve Eldridge . . Donald Smith
Katie . . . . . Nancy Peutrell
Mrs. Douglas . . . . . Pennington Gossman
Clayton Evans . Thomas Lippert
Rena Leslie . . . Cheryl Pepper
Hester . . . . . Barbara Wirsing
Raymond . . . . . Frederick Kemp
Uncle Stanely . . Sheldon Stark
Leggett Frazer . Joseph Ronan
Tommy Hughes . . . . . Murray Drescher
Sue Barrington . . . Susan Gauss
Miss Wilcox . . . Paulette Lusko
Mr. Prescott . Donald Crocker

Cast members experienced tension, stage fright, and reviewing of lines just before curtain time.

An abandoned farmhouse, which Newton Fuller (Norman Ames) bought, was not exactly the type of house Annabelle Fuller (Janice Carter) had in mind.



CAST - SEATED: Stephanie Older, Thomas Marsh, Carl Miller, Sandra Sutton, Suzanne Culp, Richard Van Haaften, and Susan Gauss. STANDING: John Stimson, Sarah Lentz, Carol Ward, Carol Thorner, Peter Smafield, Allen Eichenberg, Robert Brown, Carol Hardman, William Krause, Kathy Collins, Thomas Gaffney, Michael Gilroy, Charles Carr, Jay Bennett, Scott Hensel, and Kenneth McIntyre.

All - School Play

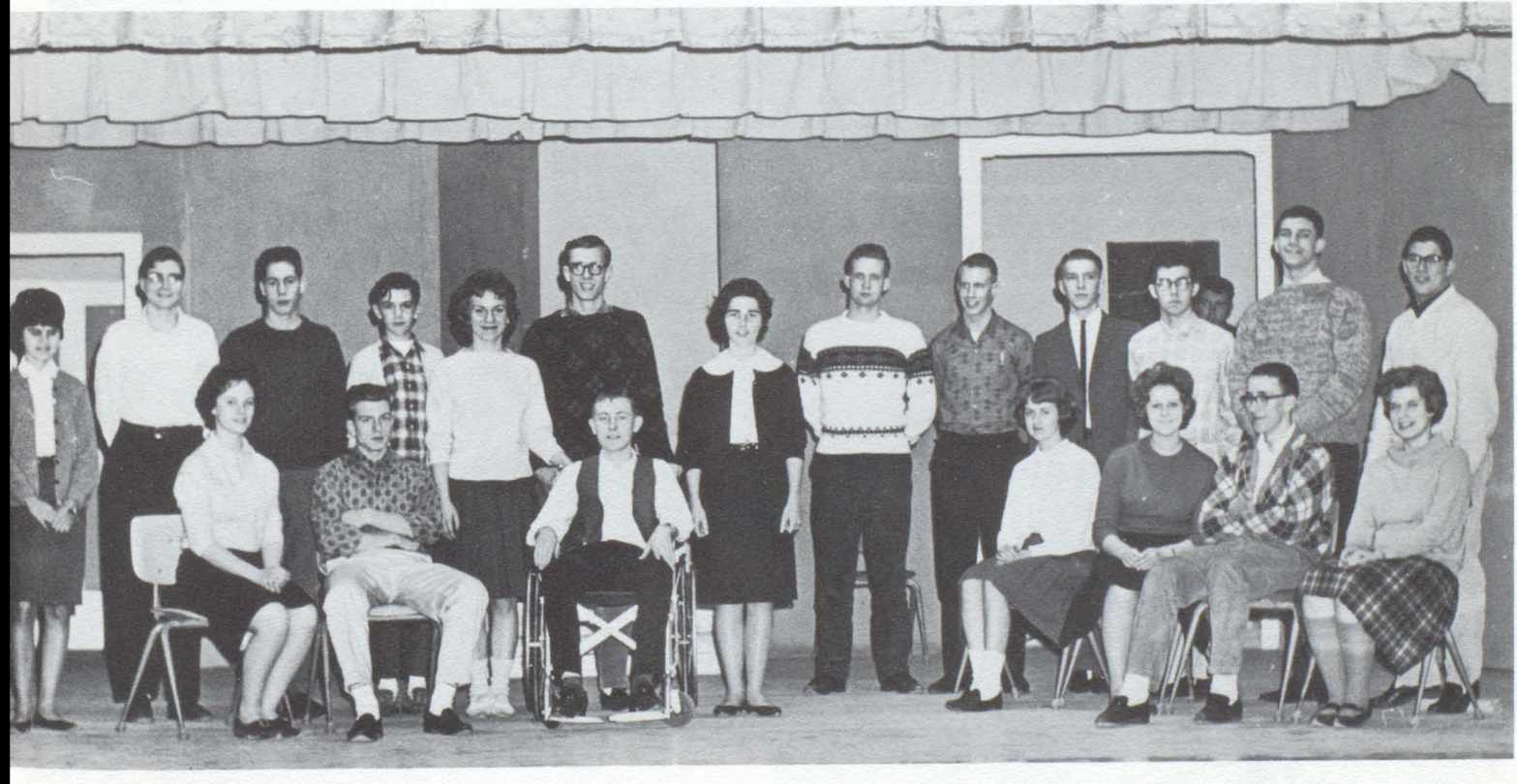
"The Man Who Came to Dinner"

Kathy Collins, Scott Hensel, Susan Gauss, and Carl Miller realized that the many hours they worked on the All-School play were spent when they faced an appreciative PHHS audience opening night.

"The Man Who Came To Dinner," a three-act comedy by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, was presented by selected students from all three classes, on March 23 and 24, under the direction of Mr. James Malone. Carl Miller portrayed Sheridan Whiteside, a famous writer and lecturer, who upset the entire Stanley household. The Stanley's were played by Suzanne Culp, Richard Van Haaften, Thomas Marsh, Stephanie Older, and Sandra Sutton.

The Stanley's servants, Sarah Lentz and John Stimson, witnessed a double conspiracy, engineered by Whiteside. This conspiracy involved his secretary, played by Kathy Collins; a local newspaperman, in reality Scott Hensel; and three of his cohorts from the theatrical world, Susan Gauss, William Krause, and James Cox.

The jealousies and schemes of the world-renowned personalities made up the hilarious plot. Whiteside's nurse, played by Carol Hardman; his doctor, Kenneth McIntyre; and a crazy German authority on insect life, Professor Metz, portrayed by Heinrich Hellman; provided many a laugh for the audience in the Student Center.



The main characters in "The Man Who Came To Dinner" were: Stephanie Older, Thomas Marsh, Carol Hardman, Suzanne Culp, Carl Miller, Richard Van Haaften, Kathy Collins, Susan Gauss, Sarah Lentz, and John Stimson. They were envious of Carl Miller, who played the part of Mr. Whiteside, because he was the only one who had a chair during a break in rehearsal.

Gilbert and Sullivan Operetta..."Pirates of Penzance"

Members of the operetta cast were, BOTTOM ROW: Michael Mathews, Sergeant; Judith Payton, Edith; David Teeple, Major General Stanley; Janet Davis, Mabel; and James Cox, Frederick. SECOND ROW: Nancy Peutrell, Ruth; Suzanne Trembath, Kate; and Larry Keef, King. THIRD ROW: Joann Emery, accompanist; Janet Kielman, Isabel; and Marilyn Leonard, accompanist. TOP ROW: David Ckiappeli, understudy, and Donald Wooley , Samuel.

Pirates of Penzance is the third operetta performance for which Joann Emery has played. She was the first person to finish six consecutive semesters as an accompanist for the A Cappella Choir. As a junior, Joann won a choir scholarship to Michigan State University and the "Stella Glutz Award for Accomplished Pianists." We salute her for her fine contribution.

vocal director, Jimmie B. Lobaugh, directed Port Huron High School's annual operetta to success for eight years.

When Fredrick was a little boy, his nurse, Ruth, was told to apprentice him to become a pilot. Hearing the word incorrectly, she apprenticed him to a band of pirates. He urged the pirates to join him in embracing a more lawful calling: they refused. Ruth wished to become his wife, and Francis thought that he loved her. When all the wards of Major General Stanley's happened upon the scene, Fredrick saw their beauty and Ruth's plainness and renounced her.

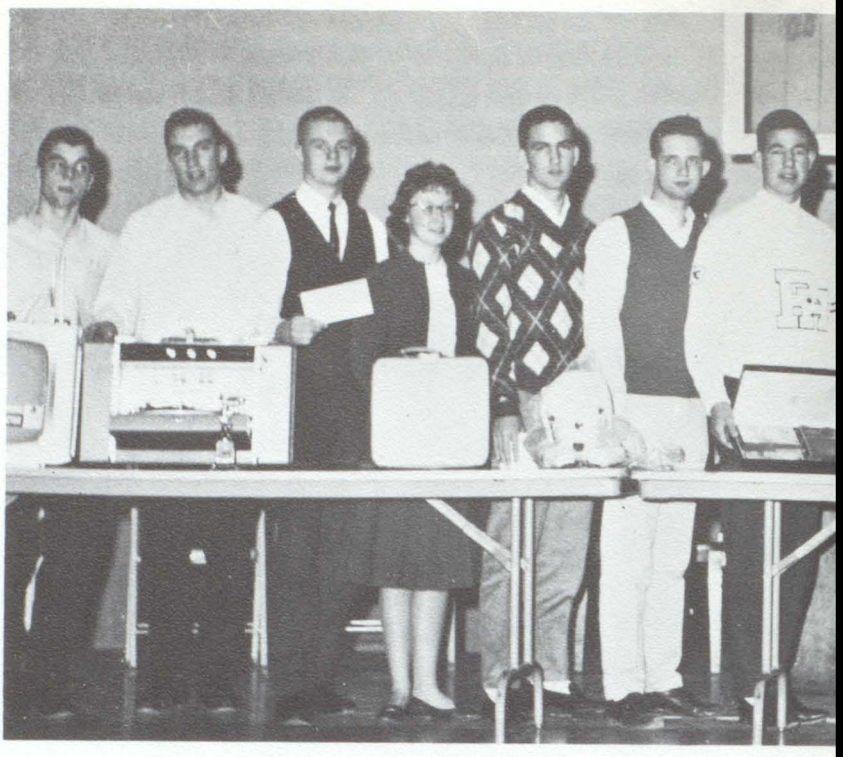
Meanwhile the Pirate King and Ruth had discovered that Frecrick's indentures were to run until his twenty-first birthday. Since his birthday was February 29, he had had only five birthdays.

The Major General's conscience was troubled because he had lied about Fredrick's being an orphan. Fredrick told the pirates of the deception and they seized and bound the Major General. The police came to the rescue and charged the pirates to yield. Ruth explained that these men who appeared to be lawless pirates were really noblemen; they were pardoned and permitted to marry the Major General's wards.

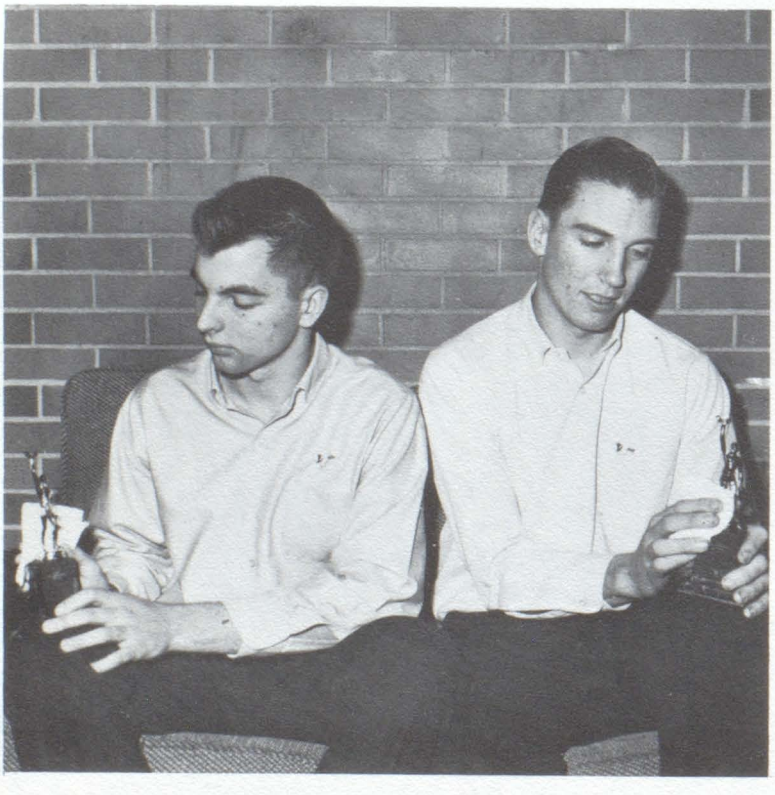
The operetta cast could act up as well as act. They had their more serious moments, too, for putting on an operetta took weeks and weeks of hard work.

17th Annual

Magazine Sale. . .



The top fifteen grand prize winners were: W. John Nuske, Portable Television; Thomas Hull, Hi-Fi; J. Michael Wicksall, $100 Bond; Karen Haines, Typewriter; John Nystrom, $50 Gift Certificate; Thomas Gaffney, $50 Gift Certificate; Charles Huebner, Transistor Radio; Thomas Frazier, Boy's Blazer; Lola Lauridsen, $25 Bond;



W. John Nuske, first place winner, and Thomas Hull, second place winner, did not want tarnish to form on the trophies they received from the magazine company. They each sold over $100 which qualified them for the $100 Club.

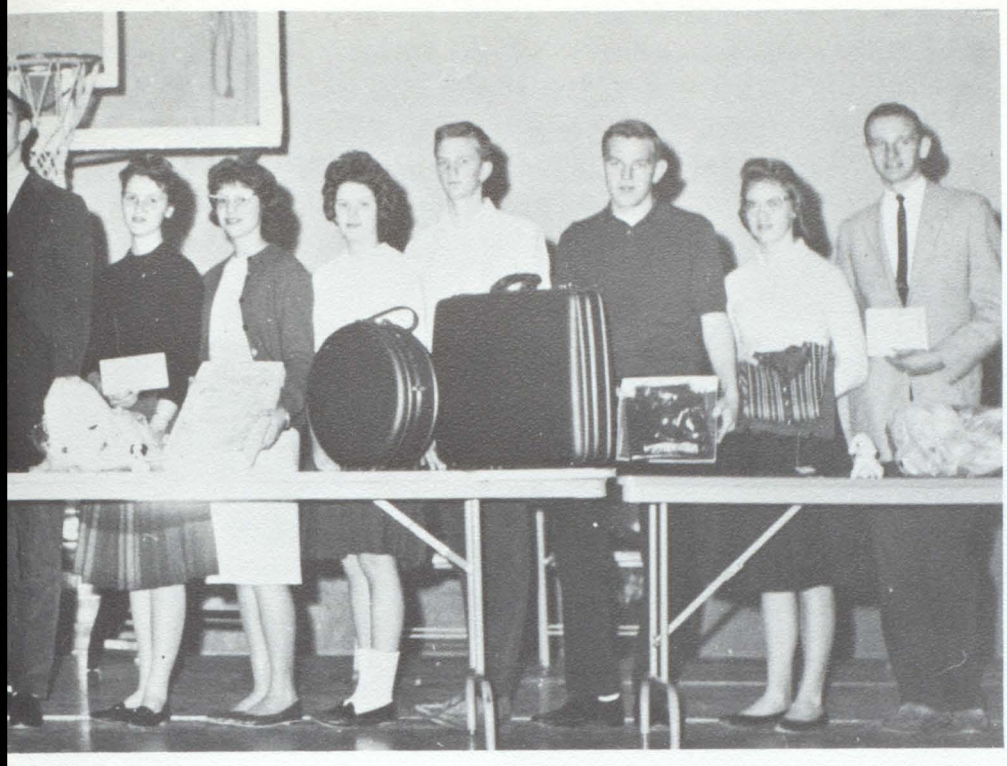
The Magazine sale for the 1962 season was considered a huge success by the students. The goal was set for $10,000.

The campaign was introduced to an all-school assembly by Mr. Joe Shields who explained the details of the campaign.

Many daily prizes were offered: anyone who sold three separate subscriptions to Look received a "Sleepy Dog," or $2.25. Each day the high salesman received $5, second high $3, and third high $2. Anyone who sold over $10 was a member of the "Gimme Club" and received a free Choco-pop each day of the campaign.

Each day a student's name was drawn from a treasure chest. If the student had sold his $6 quota, he won $5, or more, depending on the previous addition to the chest. The two top homerooms for each day also won a free steak dinner for their homeroom teachers.

The main prizes were given at the end of the sale. These grand prizes encouraged students to participate in selling and also showed appreciation for their effort in helping to make the campaign a success.



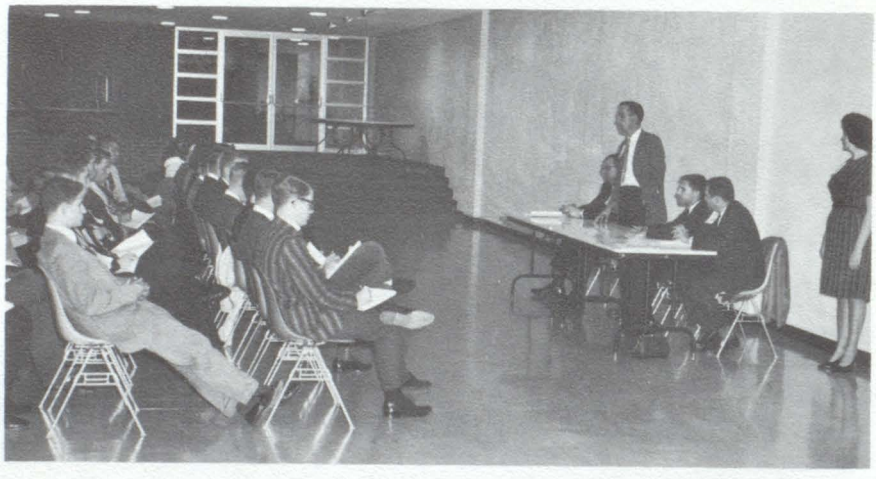
$2,300 profit benefited students. . .

Mary Meno, Skirt and Sweater; Patricia Barrett, Girl's Luggage; David Bailey, Boy's Luggage; John Kaiser, Boy's Pants and Shirt; Ruth Ellen Young, Skirt and Sweater; and Thomas Matthews, $15 Shoe Certificate.

Miss Austin's senior homeroom won first place with 1329 points in the magazine sale. The students who sold received a prize of $2 and Miss Austin received a $10 gift from the Student Council.

Port Huron High School Hosts Government Day

Mr. Smith, head of senior Government Day, was not seen standing still very often previous to the big day. Here he took time to complete some last-minute plans with student chairmen Charles Pettee and Elizabeth Hall.



Students from ten area high schools were divided into various discussion groups throughout the Port Huron area. A panel of three or four resource people answered questions which the students had prepared.

Port Huron High School was host for Senior Government Day at McMorran Auditorium, November 2. This was a day set aside for all seniors in the St. Clair County area high schools to get together to discuss the problems of state and local governments. The students were welcomed by Frederick Kemp, President of the National Honors Society of Port Huron High School. The morning meeting was high-lighted by an address by Senator Frank D. Beadle.

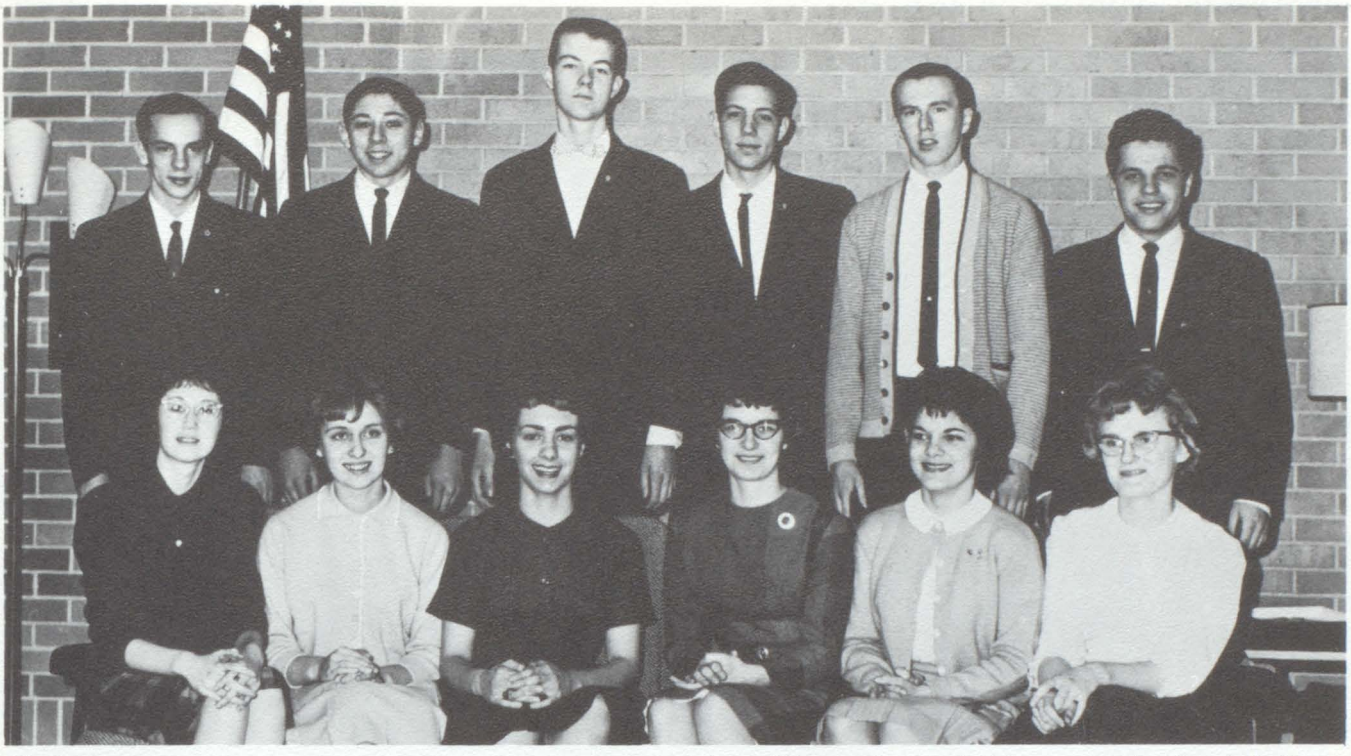
In the afternnon, the seniors met in various groups; topics ranged from mental health, taxation, political parties, and to the seaway. Each group was headed by a discussion leader. A recorder later gave a short resume of the discussion to the entire group in the auditorium.

Mr. Cyril Smith, a PHHS government teacher, who led the planning for the project, was assisted by the student chairmen Charles Pettee and Elizabeth Hall.

The main objective of Government Day was to give the students a better understanding of government: they not only learned about the various jobs and problems in government, but they also had an opportunity to ask questions.

"Life Under A New Government" was the topic of Hans Strenger, Port Huron High School foreign exchange student from Germany, who was asked to address the students at the general assembly in the morning.

Seniors ranked high in P. S. A. T. and college boards



Students were given an opportunity to take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests which were required for certain scholarships and for admission to some colleges. The following students ranked high on these tests: SEATED: Dianne Pagen, Barbara Wirsing, Katherine Dawe, Pamela Christoff, Mary Ann Reckker, and Mary Seiber. STANDING: Charles Pettee, Murray Drescher, David Elliot, James Crist, Robert Cushman, and Heinrich Hellmann.

The College Board Examination which was required for admission to some colleges was offered to any students who wished to take it. The following students ranked high: SEATED: Janice Carter, Elizabeth Newkirk, Marilyn Leonard, Barbara Wirsing, Dianne Pagen, and Lola Lauridsen. STANDING: Frederick Kemp, Sheldon Stark, David Elliot, James Kennedy, Robert Cushman, and Murray Drescher.

Student Council promoted school spirit. . .

First Semester Student Council

BOTTOM ROW: Mr. Hauenstein, Faculty Advisor; Michele Kaufmann, Corresponding Secretary; Alan Heath, Parliamentarian; and Stephanie Older, Vice President. SECOND ROW: Hans Strenger, Mary Downs, Daniel Thayer, Nancy Gray, Karen Kuhn, Emily Johnson, and Barbara Francisco. THIRD ROW: James Miller, Linda Adams, Elizabeth Working, Sharon Boomer, Linda Redmond, Charles Carr, Robert Varty, Barbara Hancock, and Marilyn Goldstein. TOP ROW: Donald LaTurno, Krystal Kisbany, Wendi Stevens, Charlene Bonney, Pamela Brown, Kathleen Hall, Paul Gates, and Martha Ammerman.

The Student Council of Port Huron High School was the organization which united the three classes in an effort to promote student participation in activities, school spirit, and good relationship among the students, the faculty, and the administration.

The Student Council accomplished these things by tackling school problems in an organized manner and by sponsoring activities entailing student participation and enthusiasm. It also gave the students an opportunity to practice democracy through a representative type of government.

BOTTOM ROW: Harvey Amoe, President; Carolyn Maguire, Recording Secretary; Richard Bukowski, Treasurer; Miss Muhlitner, Faculty advisor. SECOND ROW: Marian Norman, Jay Barber, Ann Nelson, Janet Warren, Judith Poirier, Amy Cohoe, Leonard Schattler, and Robert Elston. THIRD ROW: Judith Payton, George Lymburner, Larry Davis, Charlene Krupp, Linda Taylor, Barbara J. Mechan, Gerald Spring, Bruce Rubenstein, and Raymond Kerr. TOP ROW: Marcia Hill, Patricia E. Nelson, Linda Emig, Barbara Johnson, Maxine Wendt, June Davison, Carolyn Zawacki, David Swanson, Michael Pelch, Mary Meno, and Janet Pressprich.

Through the years, the Student Council bought many things for the school such as; lounge furniture, the school sign, flags for the entire building, benches along the hall windows, and band and cheerleaders uniforms.

The Student Council planned all school assemblies, conducted all of the school elections, announced Color Days, published a monthly newsletter to parents, and operated the school supply store.

Council planned school activities. . .

BOTTOM ROW: Miss Muhlitner, Faculty Advisor; Richard Bukowski, Parliamentarian; Janet Warren, Corresponding Secretary; Alan Heath, President. SECOND ROW: Robert Jefferson, Donald Stoner, Robert Miller, Patricia Lindsay, David Thompson, Pennington Gossman, Joy Barber, and Sally Short. THIRD ROW: Mark Sokoloff, David Bailey, Charles Carr, Teddy Pesano, Marilyn Inch, Judy Falk, Lorne Cressman, Christopher Benedict, Joanne King, and Patricia Nester. TOP ROW: Mark Davidson, Margaret Benson, Linda Emig, Nancy Howard, Vickie Pickering, Kathy Collins, Patricia Nelson, Bonnie Bartley, Susan Fox, and Kathleen McKinnon.

Homecoming, the Christmas Canned Food Drive, and the noon hour dances were planned and carried out by the Council.

For the first time in five years the Student Council sponsored a foreign exchange student this year. Hans Strenger from Essen, Germany, was welcomed by the students and community as a student and guest. Hans became an active member of the student body, and he served as vice-president of the Student Council during the second semester. When Hans returns to Germany this summer, he will be missed by those who have known him during his visit here.

BOTTOM ROW: Hans Strenger, Vice President; Sharon Emery, Recording Secretary; Charles Pettee, Treasurer; and Mr. Hauenstein, Faculty Advisor. SECOND ROW: Thomas Mathews, Leslie Holden, Thomas Fraiser, Murray Diescher, Donald Crocker, Marie Wingard, and Sandra Keller. THIRD ROW: Michael Gilroy, Robert McIntyre, Barbara Hall, Betty Jo Walsh, Linda Taylor, Thomas Jones, Sharon Seibert, Judith Postill, Bonnie London, and Karen Wilson. TOP ROW: David Klink, Bethanie Stevenson, Richard Russel, Mark Gross, Daniel Vale, James Tillman, Beverly Price, John Jex, Donald La Turno, and Katherine Yakes.

Thus the students were not only give the opportunity for academic advancement; but, through the Student Council, they were encouraged to develop an understanding of parliamentary procedures and group organization, to work with other students for the good of all, and to plan and take part in school activities.

The Sophomore Class, the Student Council, and the student body were saddened at the tragic loss of their friend, "Cathy" McKinnon.

Patricia Hazledine, Business Manager; Ellen Anderson, Editor; and Mrs. Rantanen the Advisor, kept the "Student" staff working hard.

Contacting advertisers was tactfully and efficiently carried out by the business personnel Sharron Moss and Patricia Hazledine.

The "Student" . . . hard work, exasperation and much fun

Other members of the "Student" staff were: Susanne Haddad, Sports; Sally Smith, Sports Editor; Shirley Whiting, Curriculum Editor; Carol Deering, Activities Co-Editor; Mary Kay Fenner, Curriculum; and Marcia Cimmer, Activities Co-Editor.

The "Student" . . . hard work, exasperation and much fun . . . Confident the book will be the best ever, but not quite sure how. Deadlines . . . "I'll never get my pages finished. They're due tomorrow, and I don't even have them started" . . . Frustration . . bewilderment . . . "Oh, help! I have one week's work to do in one day!"

The terrible job of writing copy . . . "I just can't write anything that sounds intelligent;" The endless hours spent retyping, rearranging, and starting over! . . . "I'll never learn how to draw up a good layout page!"

"Boy, I never thought there was so much work put into a yearbook."

A big job . . . but a big reward. The lament of "It can't be done" was soon forgotten . . . The work, the fun, and the exasperation were replaced by a feeling of satisfaction.

Cynthia Root, Underclassmen Editor; Ruth Ellen Young, Faculty Editor; Barbara Lawler, Underclassmen; and Linda Alexis, Underclassmen found that matching a picture of a person with his name and then getting it in the correct section was not an easy job.

Many hours of hard work were contributed by the male section of the "Student." William Telling, Sports; David Godman, Art; John Flinchbaugh, Photography; and Heinrich Hellman, Photography were always on hand to lend their services.

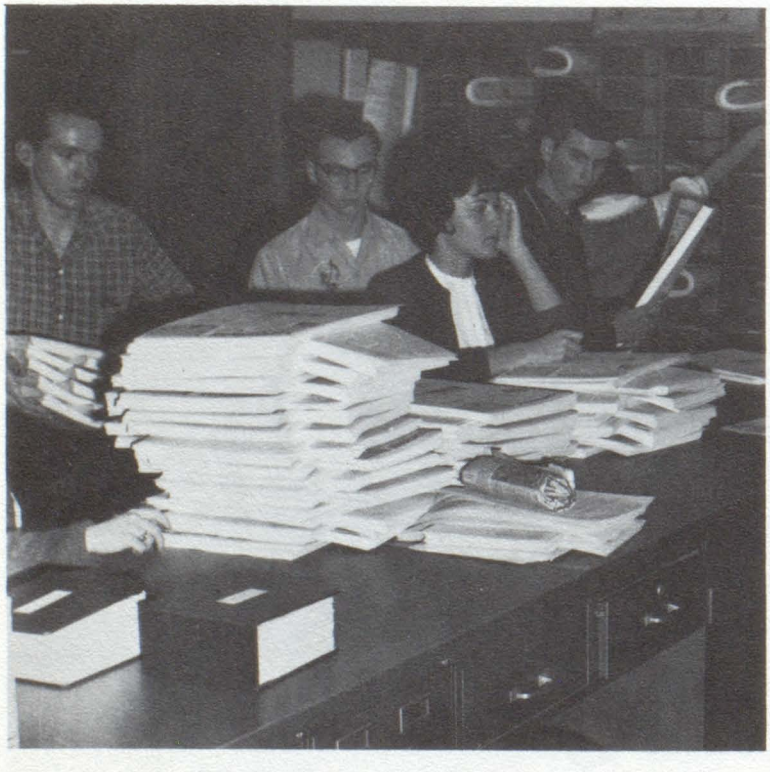
Pamela Christoff, Index Editor; Linda Hudson, Subscription Editor; Elizabeth Newkirk, Distribution Editor; and Peggy McKinnon, Clubs Editor and Copy Editor; discussed problems of the year after the last pages of the yearbook had been sent to the printer.

Judith Burns, Photography Editor and Seniors; Margaret Sedick, Seniors Editor; and Bonnie Hazledine, Business Staff were often under pressure in meeting their deadlines.

Diane Collins, Business Manager; Mrs. Sanderson, Advisor; and Judith Rote, Editor; headed a well-organized journalism group. Here Mrs. Sanderson explained last-minute details to Judith before she left for a Journalism Workshop at the University of Michigan.

Reporters Karon Anderson, Carol Strang, and Karen Bloxom must, at times, work in close contact with photographers, Richard Edie and Grove Lawrence, in order to get a fully covered story.

The "Lighthouse"... steadily signaling "Loyalty



Much preparation was put forth before the "Lighthouse" reached our hands. Grove Lawrence, Richard Edie, Judith Rote, and John Cowan took the final step in distributing the correct number of school papers to the homeroom teachers.

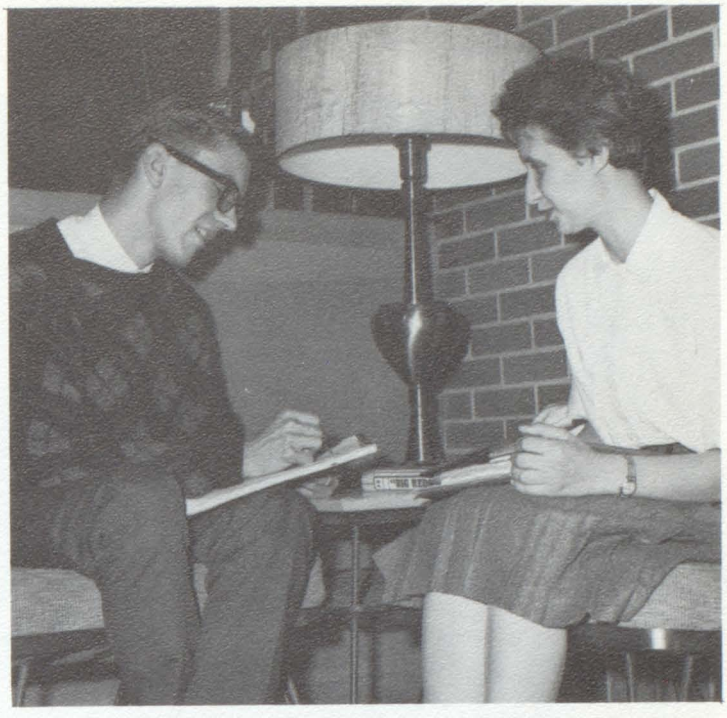
The "Lighthouse" . . . through the years . . . Newspapers mean work . . . leg work . . . head work . . . dedicated work . . . Loyal editors . . . conscientious reporters and photographers . . .

Copy deadlines . . . ad deadlines . . . printer's deadlines . . . Rush . . . Complaints and compliments . . .

Learn the vernacular . . . kill stories . . . box ears . . . go to morgue . . . meet cut-off test . . . copy read . . . keep grapevine . . .

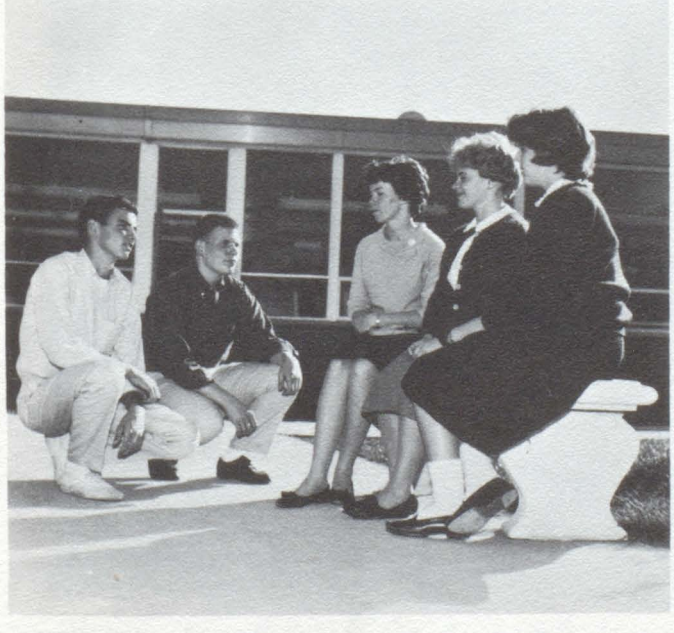
Rewrite . . . recheck . . . rewards . . . rejects . . . newspaper work is a stimulating struggle.

Richard Wyllie, Sports Editor; and Susan Gauss, reporter and poet; examined the latest issue of the "Lighthouse."



William Krause cornered Enrica Vallata in the student lounge long enough to ask her opinion on an important school topic.

and Service"



Page Editors: John Cowan, Robert Miller, Patricia Neely, Elaine Kota, and Katherine Klettner had many pages of material to collect and organize in order to meet their deadlines. With everyone working together they produced many pages of enjoyable reading.

For these reporters, Mary Hill, Marilyn Booth, Werner Krause, Mary Duncan, and Marlene Davis, keeping in contact with many sources was an important part of their job.

Students became acquainted with professions through

BOTTOM ROW: Sharon Adams, Chairman; Patricia Mulloy, Vice President; Katherine Dawe, President; Paulette Lusko, Recording Secretary; Sandra Smith, Treasurer; Denise Christick, Program Chairman; and Susan Beyer, Corresponding Secretary. SECOND ROW: Georg Ann Russell, Lillian Butler, Karen Heath, Barbara Pickett, Barbara Lasher, Judith Perry, Christa Storbeck, and Miss Frances Moore, Sponsor. TOP ROW: Elaine Ashley, Nancy Rich, Cheryl Oliver, Patricia Lawson, Emily Johnson, and Frances Howe.

Future Nurses

BOTTOM ROW: Marsha Sugrue, Rose Sharrard, Barbara Bower, Carol Thorner, Patricia Bailey, and Linda Sloat. SECOND ROW: Sarah Lentz, Dian Leepart, Virginia Hull, Janie Perez, and Sylvia Babcock. THIRD ROW: Patricia Jones, Kathryn Brown, Linda Lalley, Gloria Haynes, Norma Noonan, Mary Kay Hutchinson, and JoAnn Harrison. FOURTH ROW: Linda Beach, Cheryl Wilkins, Kay Petrul, Nancy Beam, Kathleen Hall, and Bonnie Hazledine. TOP ROW: Ann Henry, Carol Stotler, Beth Linscheid, Carol Hathaway, Celia Coronado, Sheila Stewart, Mary Maxwell, and Judith Harrison.

clubs. . .

BOTTOM ROW: Marcia Cimmer, Parliamentarian; Ruth Ellen Young, Treasurer; Pennington Gossman, President; Nancy Gray, Secretary; and Peggy McKinnon, Vice President. SECOND ROW: Elizabeth Hall, Karen Bloxom, Judy Poirer, Joyce Veen, Mary K. Hill, Bonita Maxwell, Diane Melms, and Pamela Hoover. TOP ROW: Mary Seiber, Geraldine Falls, Janice Harris, Stephanie Older, Thomas Lippert, Sally Short, Patricia Cesefske, Pamela Christoff, Jo Ann Kruse, and Madlyn Swett.

Future Teachers

BOTTOM ROW: Maxine Wendt, Sharon Preston, Marcia Smith, Mary Meno, Darlene Straub, and Carol Hunt. SECOND ROW: Vicki Pickering, Pamela Brown, Nyla Nutt, Mary Olson, Barbara Falk, Susan Wills, and Patricia Leonard, TOP ROW: Janet Buntebart, James Tillman, and Cherie Millikin.

Students took an active part in school oriented activities.

Projectionists Club

BOTTOM ROW: James Van Conant, Ernest Eagle, James Goldman, Milton Green, William Richards, Edward Curry, and Randy Badley. TOP ROW: Richard Maxwell, Louis Edie, Carl Hering , Pete Perukel, Juergen Odlum, Theodore Ekelund, Greg Bruen , and Dennis Kish.

Debate Team

BOTTON ROW: Grace Easton, Karen Conant, Sandra Keller, Carol Linert, and Joyce Reckker. TOP ROW: James Crist, Thomas Delamarter, Daniel Thayer, and Mr. Robert Vadnais, Sponsor.

Math Club

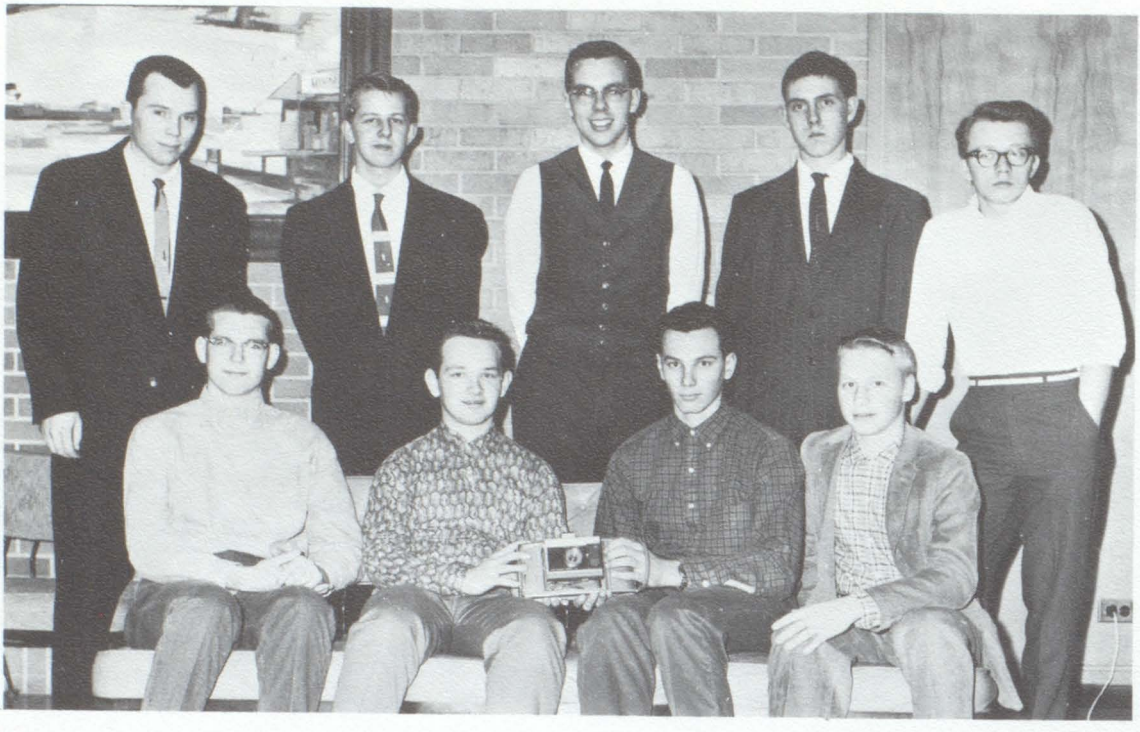
BOTTOM ROW: Holly Ulmer, Kay Klohn, Linda Taylor, Karen Conant, Catherine Moore, Charlene Krupp, Marilyn Krupp, and Cynthia Sari. SECOND ROW: Kendyl Kammer, Mary Down, Barbara Toles, Barbara Wirsing, Dianne Pagen, Carole Stevenson, Judith Monroe, Mary Ann Reckker, and Sandra Keller. TOP ROW: Alan Lamb, James Crist, David Bailey, Robert Phipps, Leigh Schuck, Ray Johnston, Charles Carr, James Miller, Charles Pettee, Bruce Rubenstein, Miss Meehan, Sponsor, Murray Drescher, Robert McIntyre, Larry Davis, David Elliot, Robert Moore, Peter George, Michael Downs, Robert Cushman, and Harvey Amoe.

Honor Society

BOTTOM ROW: Dianne Pagen, Peggy McKinnon, Elizabeth Hall, Carole Stevenson, Pamela Christoff, and Bonita Maxwell. SECOND ROW: Marilyn Leonard, Mary Down, Stephanie Older, Harvey Amoe, Frederick Kemp, Marcia Cimmer, Sally Smith, and Ellen Anderson. TOP ROW: Kendyl Kammer, Sandra Keller, Reinhold Hellmann, David Elliot, Murray Drescher, James Crist, Heinrich Hellmann and Sandra Lotridge.

Students formed clubs for enjoyment

Camera Club



BOTTOM ROW: Robert McIntyre, Clifford Tacie, Richard Edit, and James Carey. TOP ROW: Mr. Floyd Belt, Sponsor, Joseph Nix, Gregory Bruen, James Snowden, and Edward Welch.

Diner's Club

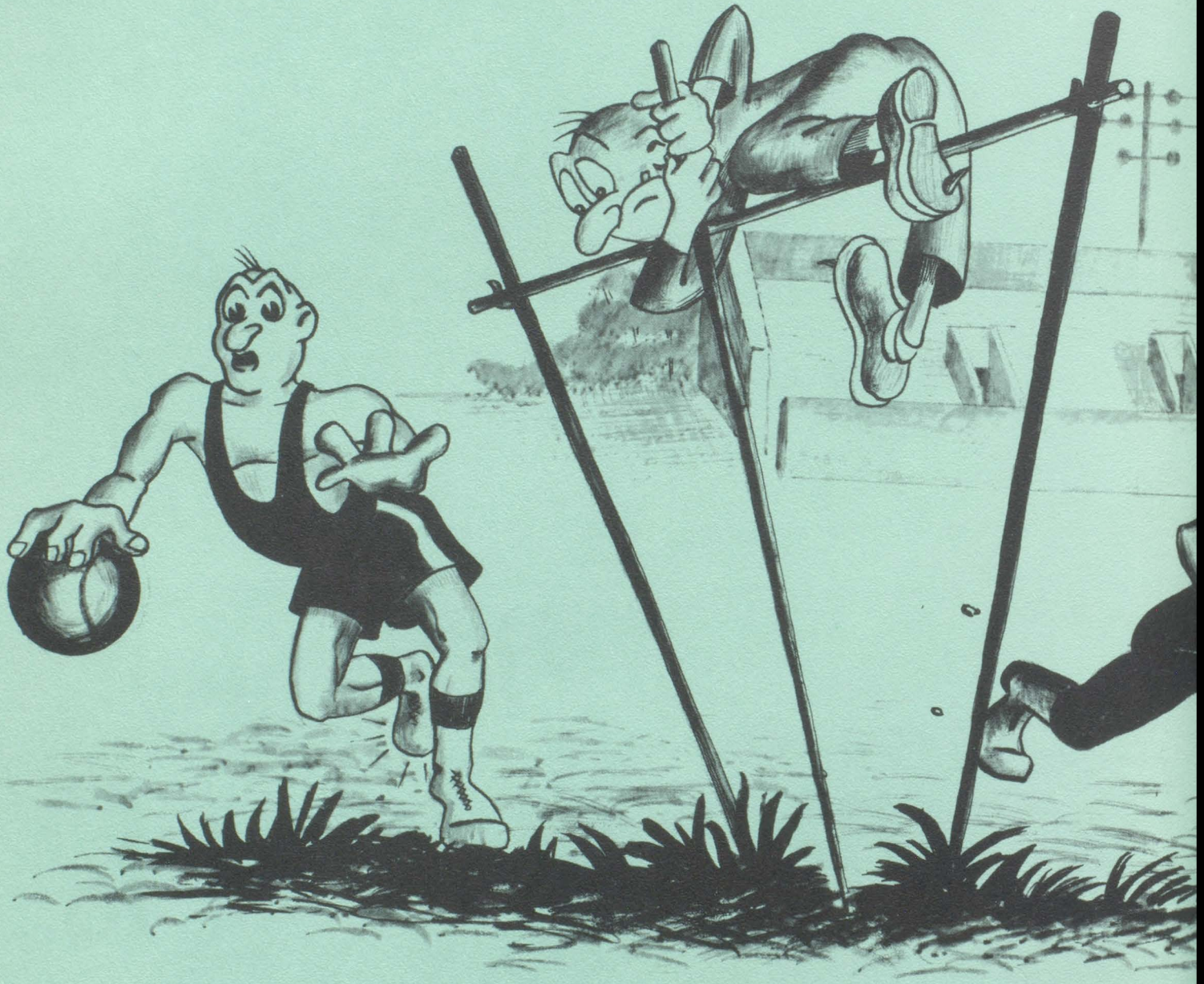
BOTTOM ROW: Judith Monroe, Ellen Anderson, Susan Gauss, Peggy McKinnon, Carole Stevenson, and Sandra Keller. SECOND ROW: Katherine Dawe, Elizabeth Hall, Nancy Peutrell, Dianne Pagen, Barbara Wirsing, Sharon Wheeler, and Janet Warren. TOP ROW: Sheldon Stark, Earl Meyers, Hans Strenger, William Telling, Walter Nuske, James Crist, David Studer, Stewart Israel, Murray Drescher, Alan Lamb, Donald Harshbarger, Joseph Ronan, James Goldman, James Kennedy, David Gillette, Charles Pettee, William Herpel, Alan Heath, Mr. Gerke, Sponsor, Thomas Lippert, and Frederick Kemp.

Varsity Club

BOTTOM ROW: Charles Ingram, Thomas Frazier, Jon Koob, James Vigrass, and Richard Johnson. SECOND ROW: Charles Pettee, Stewart Israel, John Goudie, Richard Heering, Michael Toles, David Studer, Thomas Hull, Robert Pettengill, and Samuel Battle. THIRD ROW: Mr. Robert Hayes, Sponsor, John Bivins, William Telling, Alan Lamb, Ronald Wills, Thomas Marsh, David Lange, Robert Stein, Thomas Jones, Eric Price, and Ronald DeMeritt. FOURTH ROW: Peter George, Mark Sokoloff, Kenneth McIntyre, Charles Huebner, Scott Hensel, David Dunn, Dale Jurk, Wesley Morris, and Richard Bailey. FIFTH ROW: Murray Drescher, Richard VanEvery, Gerald Cook, James Shaw, Ray Johnston, Thomas Gaffney, and Paul Lake. TOP ROW: Larry Butler, William McGahey, James Kennedy, James Beauchaine, James Kemp, Jeffrey Kellogg, James Edington, and James Haeck.

Ski Club

BOTTOM ROW: Robert Andreae, Stephanie Older, William Wittliff, Bernard Hunwick, and Mr. Ishler, Sponsor. SECOND ROW: Judith MacVicar, Kendyl Kammer, Patricia Nester, Joan Dangremond, Joanne King, Barbara Toles, and Stephen Davis. THIRD ROW: Sharon Adams, Mary Ann Kempf, Holly Ulmer, Susan Gibbs, Katherine Klettner, Barbara Hancock, and David Thompson. FOURTH ROW: John Kaiser, Peter George, Lorne Cressman, George Lymburner, James Shaw, Ronald DeMeritt, and Michael Cook. FIFTH ROW: Scott Hensel, Charles Huebner, Murray Drescher, and Gerald Cook.



Sports

Varsity Football

Varsity Football season ended

BOTTOM ROW: C. Jex, J. Goudie, G. Miller, T. Hull, M. Wegener, T. Jack, T. Frazier, S. Israel, M. Toles, R. Smalldon, E. Price, and J. Koob.

SECOND ROW: Back Field Coach J. Thomas, K. McIntyre, R. Johnston, T. Gaffney, C. Huebner, S. Battle, F. Shaw, C. Ingram, R. Bailey, L. Butler, D. Lange, G. Cook, R. Johnson, D. Jurk, and Head Coach R. Hayes.

THIRD ROW: Athletic Director C. "Brick" Fowler, T. Matts, W. Morris, R. Smith, K. Marks, S. Hensel, R. Heering, B. Witukiewicz, F. Hubbard, D. Patton, T. Jones, J. Kellogg, J. Beauchaine, R. Van Haaften, D. Dunn, and Line Coach J. Bates.

TOP ROW: D. Fry, S. VanBuskirk, J. Karl, B. Barden, J. Kemp, R. Reynolds, J. Thomason, R. Wills, J. Vigrass, J. Bivins, and J. Edington.

Season's Record

Port Huron		Opponent
25	Flint Southwestern	14
13	Grosse Pointe	12
27	Hamtramck	0
40	Birmingham	7
33	Mt. Clemens	7
7	Ferndale	33
6	Royal Oak Kimball	45
0	Hazel Park	13
33	East Detroit	0

Won-6 Lost-3

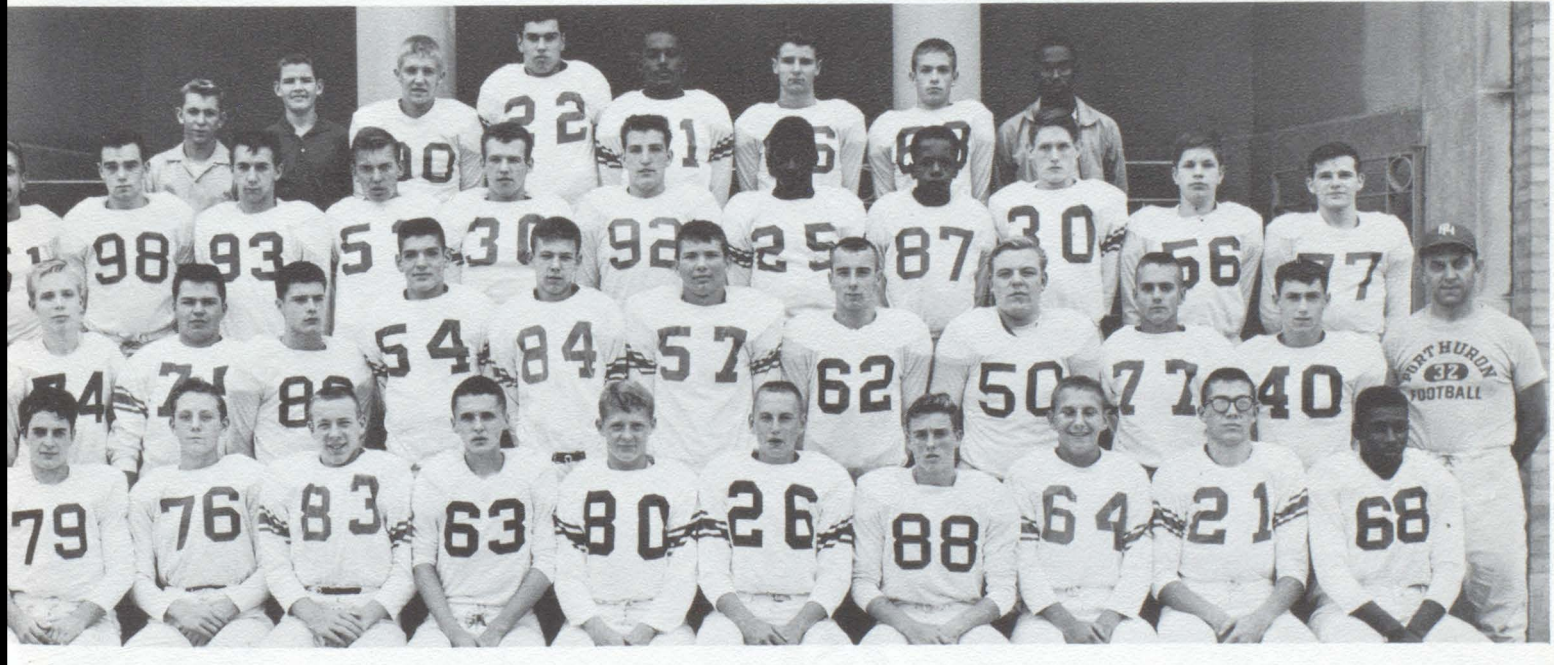
Season's Record

Port Huron		Opponent
32	East Detroit	13
26	Birmingham	20
19	Mt. Clemens	20
19	Ferndale	0
0	Royal Oak Kimball	40
19	Hazel Park	7

Won-4 Lost-2

with 6 wins--3 losses *Junior Varsity Football*

AWARD WINNERS: Eric Price, Harry Smith Award; Richard Smalldon, The Springer & Rose Award. Raymond Johnston and Richard Heering earned the Marsh Campbell Captain's Award; Travis Jack, the eleventh for PHHS to be elected to Michigan's Class A Football squad, received the Harry Anderle Award. The "Tubby" Meyers Award went to Thomas Frazier.

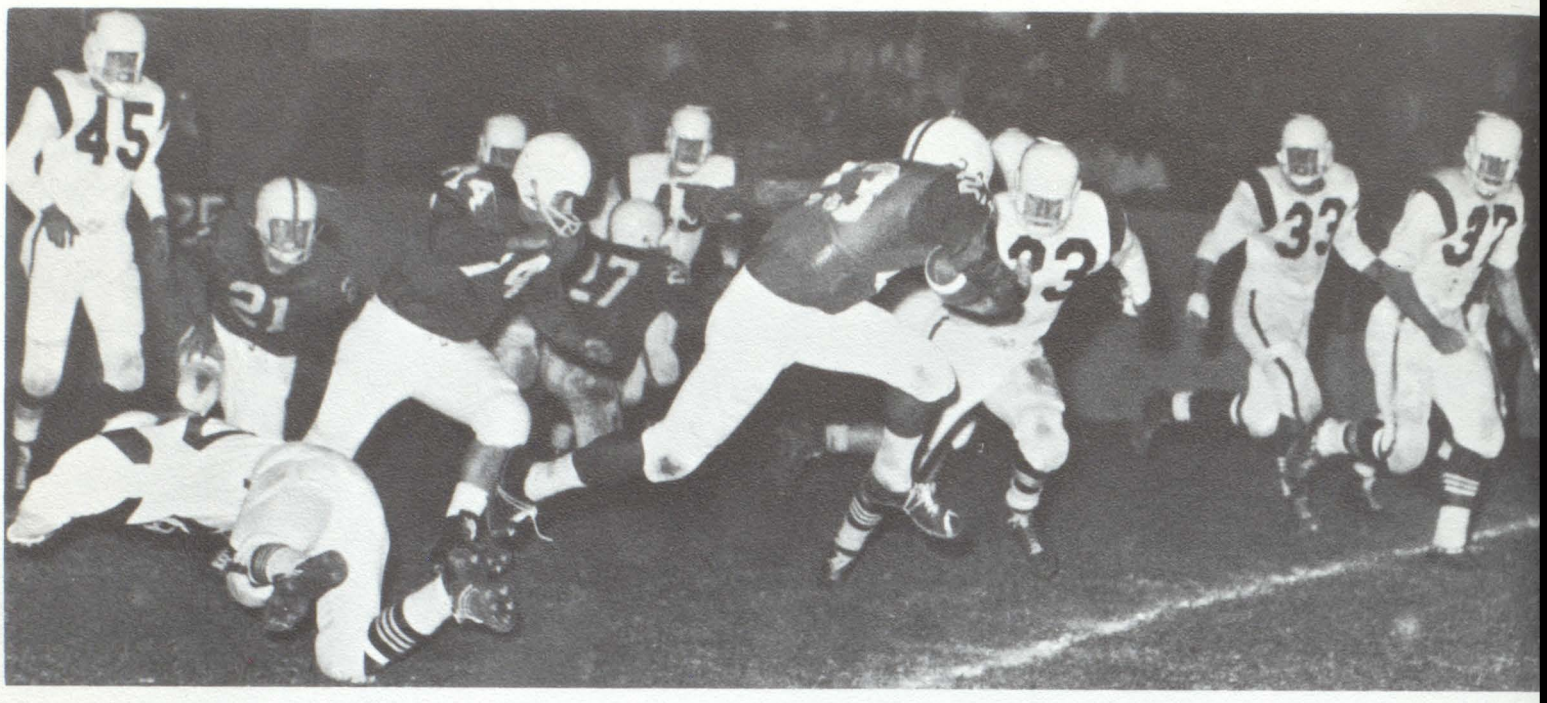


BOTTOM ROW: J. Knox, F. Fralick, J. Jex, R. Millar, B. Lindke, J. Pollock, D. Klink, T. Atkins, C. Young, M. Hill and C. Lincoln.

SECOND ROW: Line Coach A. Bonito, A. Eichenberg, E. Wefel, A. Lachon, S. Hill, L. Kraback, G. Engel, B. Witukiewicz, D. Montross, R. Bennett, T. Lapish, B. Lange, and Back Field Coach J. Heering.

THIRD ROW: J. Hill, J. Nedela, M. Pelch, G. Roberts, G. Koehn, K. Edie, M. Sherbutt, J. Chambers, R. Battle, D. Lawrence, G. Woolman, and D. Himmel.

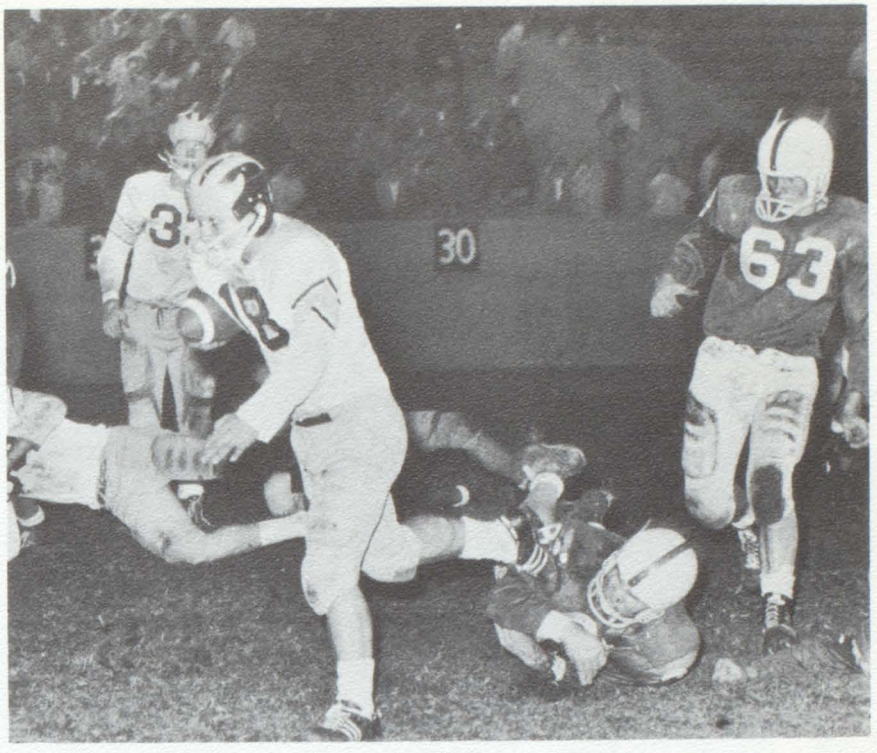
TOP ROW: Manager E. Eagle, Manager D. Schultz, D. Ellis, J. Isabell, T. Diggins, D. LaTurno, J. Foster, and M. Shoulders.



Port Huron Big Reds were on the march as Eric Price attempted to break away from the pursuing Birmingham Maples.

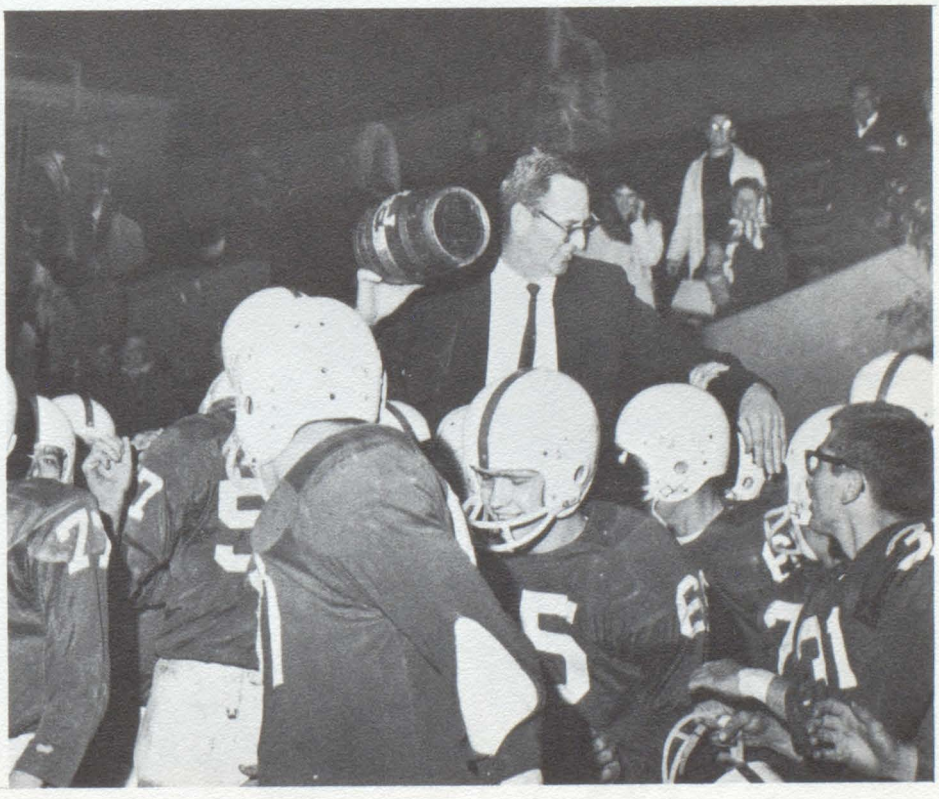
An aggressive Grosse Pointe back attempted to gain yardage, but Port Huron's defensive line was on the ball.

in Action



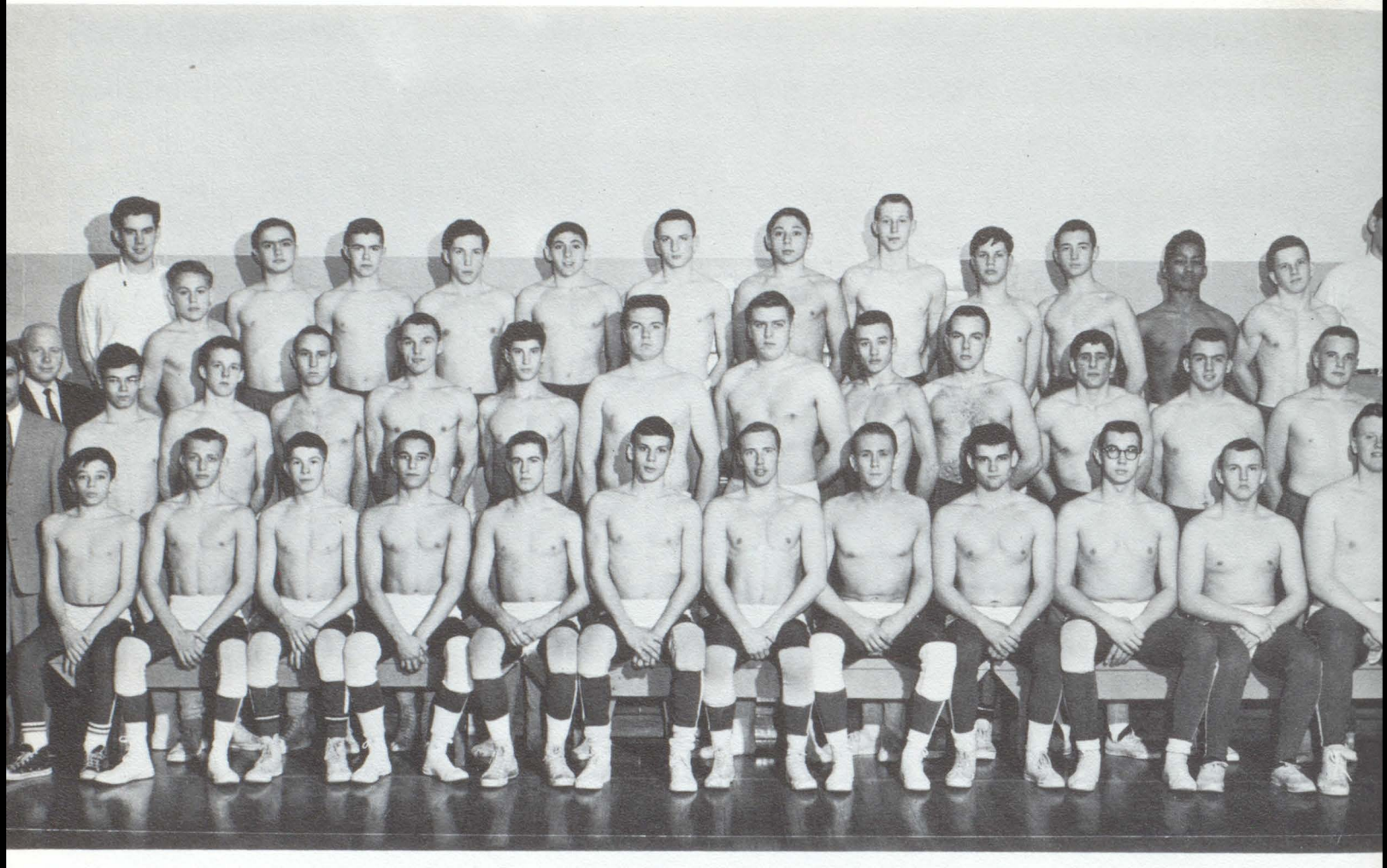
Co-captain Travis Jack (82) made a desperate attempt to bring down Royal Oak Kimball's number eighteen.

Varsity Co-captains Travis Jack and Thomas Frazier made plans to win back the "Little Brown Jug" from Mt. Clemens.



Coach Robert Hayes carried the "Little Brown Jug", proof of a victory over a long-time rival, Mt. Clemens.

Grapplers placed second in E. M. L.

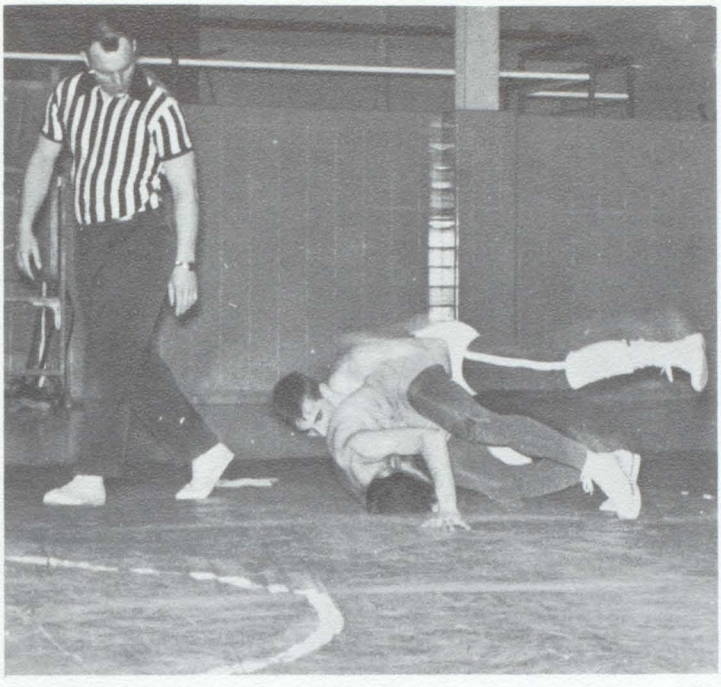


BOTTOM ROW: Gerald Foor, David Studer, Paul Lake, William Telling, Alan Lamb, Daniel Vale, Jon Koob, Ronald DeMeritt, William Barden, Max Wegener, Frank Gray, and Stewart Israel. SECOND ROW: Tony Bonito, coach; Cecil "Brick" Fowler, athletic director; James Haeck, David Swanson, Arthur Nestle, Leroy Dake, Dennis Pagen, Robert Reynolds, James Kennedy, David Hess, Gregory Bruen, David Chiappelli, Richard VanEvery, Robert Shaw, and William MaGahey. TOP ROW: Allen Cleaver, manager; Jack Tipa, Neil Lamb, Reinhold Hellman, Allen Drescher, Robert Phipps, Murray Drescher, Fredric Stanley, Gerald Woolman, Robert Lowrie, Milton Greene, Gary Smith, and Richard Maxwell, manager.

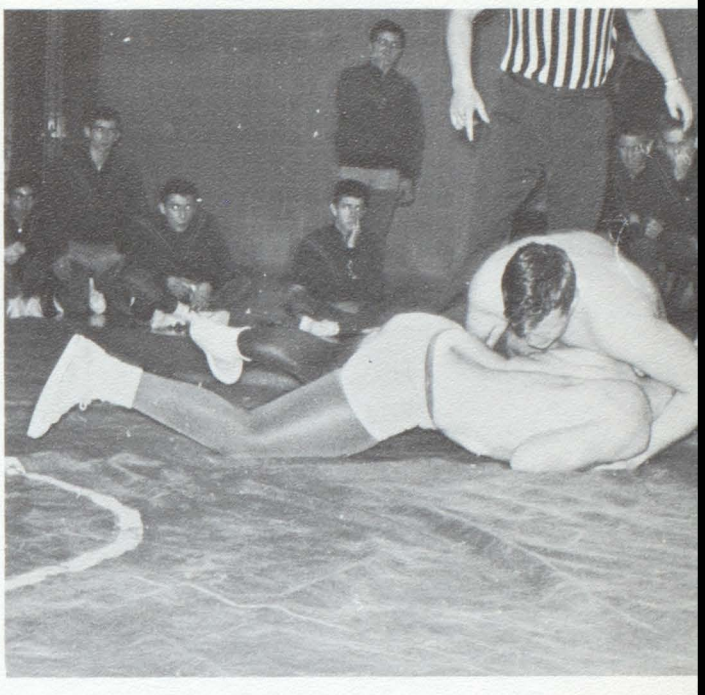
Season's Record

Port Huron		Opponent
38	Davison	12
32	Flint Central	23
17	Pontiac Central	24
26	Fitzgerald	20
40	London	8
49	Lakeview	3
44	East Detroit	8
17	Hazel Park	26
25	Royal Oak Kimball	21

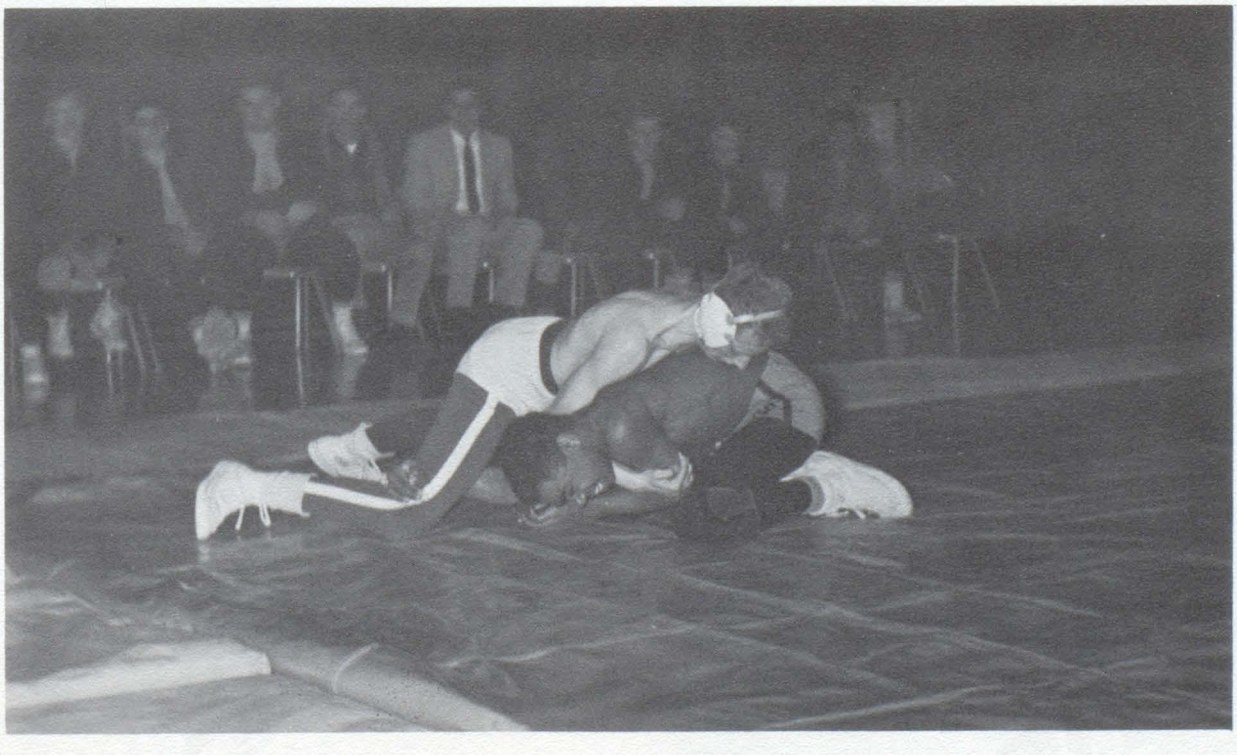
Won 7 - Lost 2



William Telling countered a hip roll on his way to victory.



Stewart Israel, a senior, was on his way to pinning a Fitzgerald man in the second period of a dual meet.



Co-captain David Studer countered a take down with a cross face.

Basketball squad won 1962 District A Championship Award.

BOTTOM ROW: James Vigrass, Robert Stein, Leonard Schattler, Thomas Frazier, Charles Ingram, Michael Toles, Richard Heering, George Grant, John Goudie, Eric Price, and James Cates. SECOND ROW: James Bates, coach; Cecil "Brick" Fowler, athletic director; Ronald Barr, Richard Bailey, Floyd Hubbard, Douglas Mires, Bennie Witukiewicz, Thomas Mitchell, Mark Sokoloff, Patrick McAuley, and managers John Burde and James Riddle. TOP ROW: Joseph Fowler, Raymond Garza, Steve Hill, Gary Roberts, Gene Sawdon, Richard Russel, Michael Hill, David Klink, James Hill, David Schultz, Michael Werner, manager; and Reed Laughlin, coach.

Season's Record

Varsity

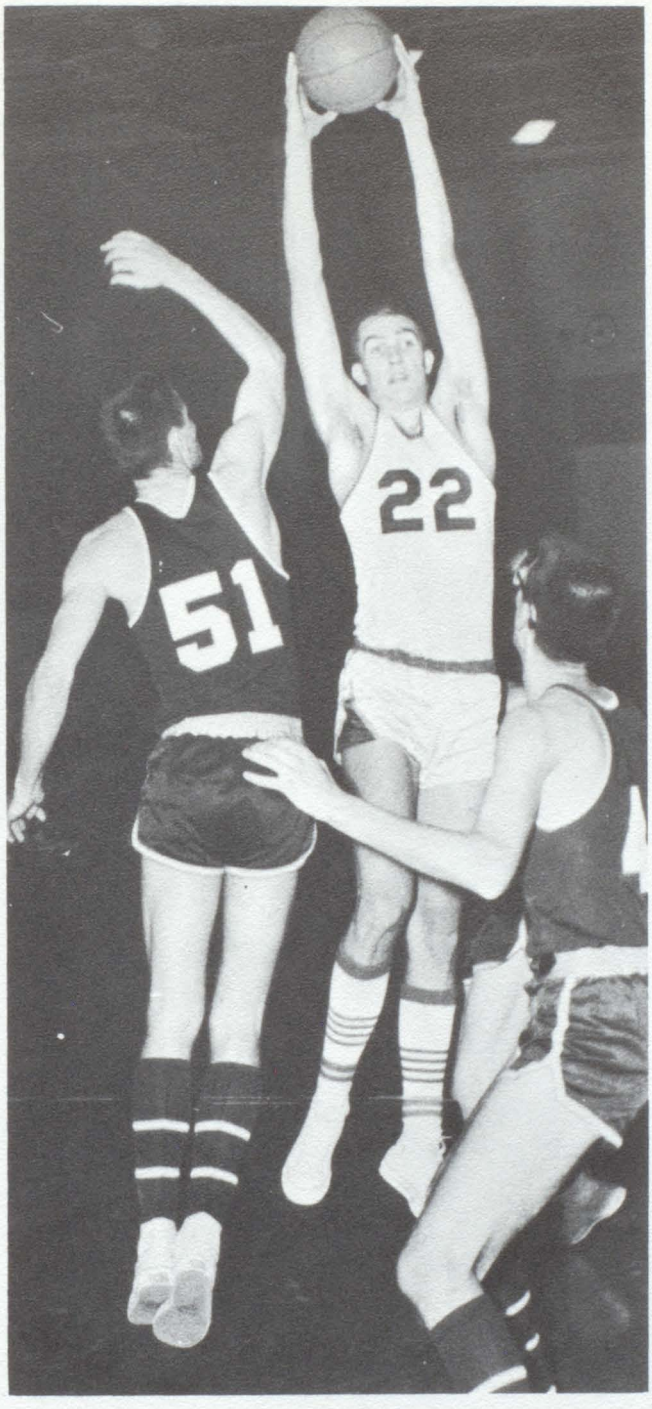
Port Huron		Opponents
52	Flint Northern	64
62	Hazel Park	36
60	Royal Oak Kimball	59
51	Hamtramck	50
56	Ferndale	47
69	Birmingham	55
70	Mt. Clemens	43
55	Grosse Pointe	86
74	East Detroit	75
52	Royal Oak Kimball	48
39	Ferndale	70
53	Birmingham	51
64	Hazel Park	45
69	East Detroit	65
89	Mt. Clemens	65
District Tournament at Roseville		
74	Roseville	60
60	Mt. Clemens	35
Regional Tournament at East Detroit		
64	Detroit Eastern	74

Won 13 - Lost 5

Junior Varsity

Port Huron		Opponents
33	Flint Northern	46
40	Hazel Park	28
53	Royal Oak Kimball	43
54	Hamtramck	46
58	Ferndale	65
54	Birmingham	29
71	Mt. Clemens	44
69	Grosse Pointe	58
81	East Detroit	69
39	Royal Oak Kimball	44
70	Ferndale	56
50	Birmingham	29
57	Hazel Park	55
53	East Detroit	55
72	Mt. Clemens	35

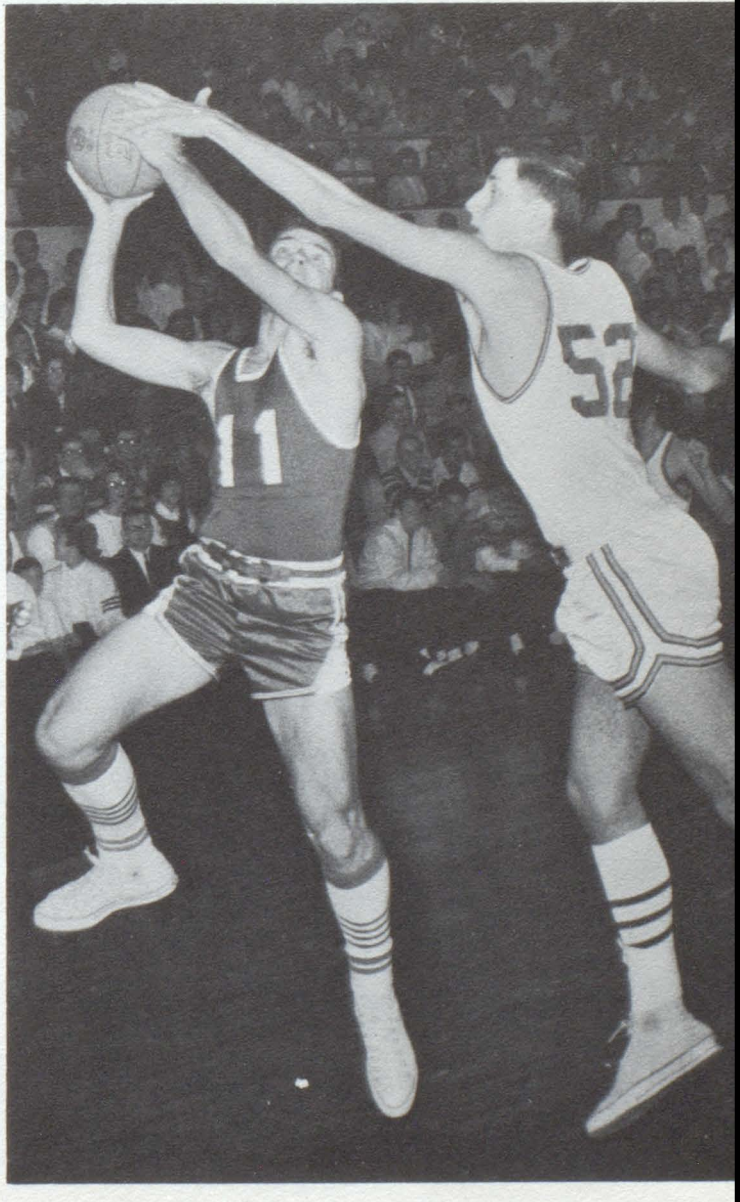
Won 11, Lost 4

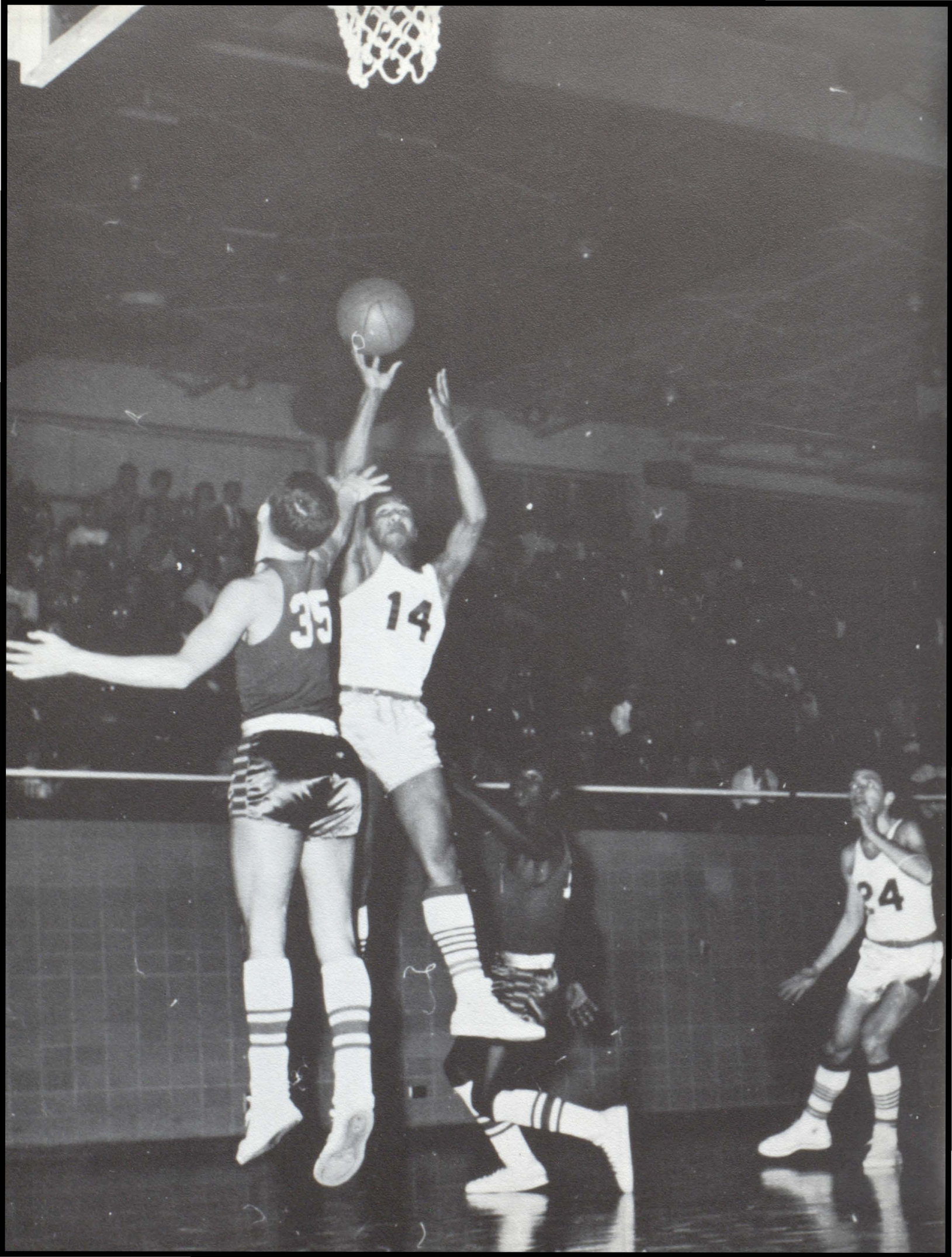


Charles Ingram pulled down a high rebound against Royal Oak.

P. H. cagers in action

After John Goudie had stolen the ball from Lou Perry, he proceeded to score two points in a close first clash between Port Huron and East Detroit.

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Cross Country met stiff competition

Season's Record

Port Huron		Opponents
34	Davison	21
49	Birmingham	15
57	Marysville -51 Cros-Lex	22
47	Mt. Clemens	15
35	Ferndale	18
35	Royal Oak	23
74	Roseville -34 Hazel Park	26
28	East Detroit	27

BOTTOM ROW: A. Lamb, L. Dake, A. Heath, C. Pettee, and M. Drescher.

TOP ROW: W. Gram, T. Marsh, J. Hudgins, R. Ballentine, W. McGahey, A. Drescher, and Coach C. Richards.

Baseball — E. M. L. Champs recorded 5-1 record

BOTTOM ROW: J. Betts, S. Henry, M. Coon, F. Laughlin, R. Heino, G. Ashley, J. Lapish, C. Nicholson, J. Hostetter, and E. Fenner.

SECOND ROW: A. Bonito, coach; J. Heering, coach; W. Kimball, M. Sokoloff, G. Phipps, C. Ingram, R. Heering, E. Smerer, D. Fulcher, R. Lewandowski, and T. Marlette.

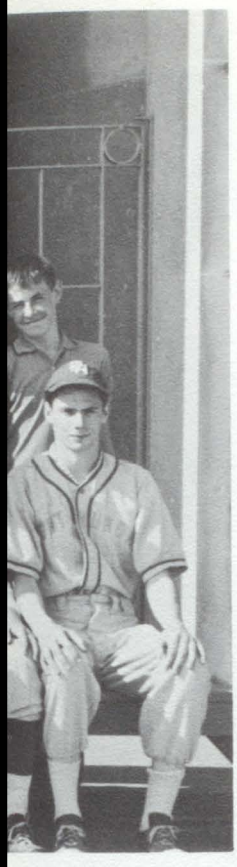
TOP ROW: R. Harwood, H. Ferns, A. Loga, J. Knowles, T. Niebauer, L. Davis, F. Varney, M. Williamson, R. Phipps, and T. Mitchell.

Season's Record

Port Huron		Opponent
1	Royal Oak Kimball	5
2	Grosse Pointe	6
4	Flint Northern (double-	1
0	Flint Northern header)	1
4	Birmingham	2
12	Mt. Clemens	5
10	Davison	1
5	Davison	9
4	East Detroit	3
3	Hazel Park	2
1	Ferndale	0

Golf

Golfers placed first in E. M. L. Tourney



Season's Record

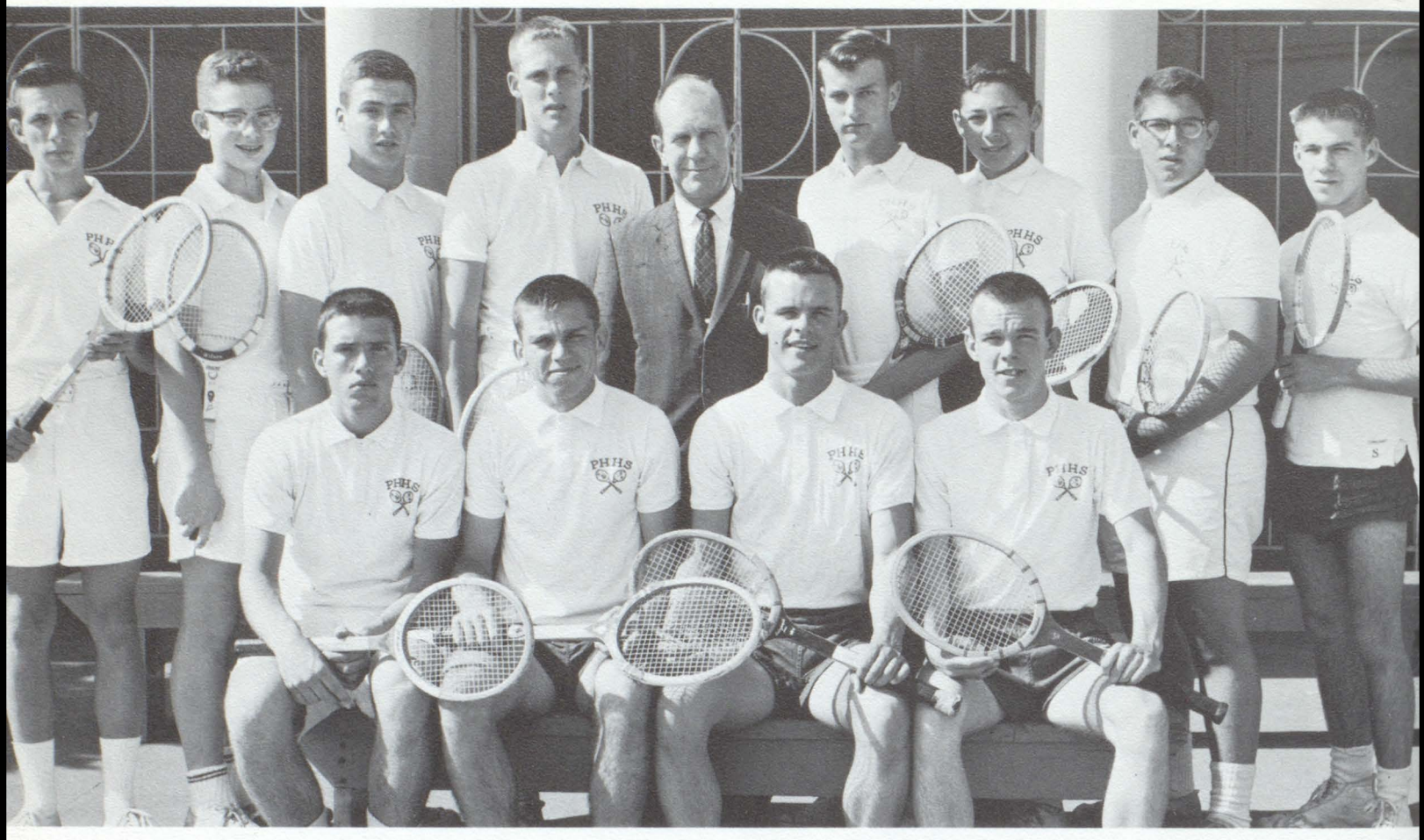
Port Huron		Opponent	Port Huron		Opponen
348	,Ann Arbor	318	334	Mt. Clemens	356
326	St. Stephens	354	370	Ferndale	171
326	St. Stephens	348	163	St. Clair	175
328	St. Clair	356	316	Birmingham	342
322	Royal Oak Kimball	358	322	Lapeer	338
327	Croswell-Lex	349	161	Mt. Clemens	173

BOTTOM ROW: W. Telling, J. McCabe, T. Barrett, and P. George.

TOP ROW: G. Hostetter, D. McIntyre, Coach R. Hayes, R. Pettengill, and J. Moore.

Tennis

Netters posted 7-4 seasons' record



BOTTOM ROW: J. Goudie, P. Loeprich, J. Davis, and R. Neely.
TOP ROW: R. Hamilton, R. Hale, R. Wills, R. Bailey, Coach R. Laughlin, T. Jones, M. Drescher, K. McIntyre, and A. Lamb.

Season's Record

Port Huron		Opponent
5	St. Clair	0
3	St. Stephens	2
4	Royal Oak Kimball	1
1	Mt. Clemens	4
5	Lapeer	2
2	St. Stephens	3
3	St. Clair	2
2	Birmingham	3
2	East Detroit	3
5	Hazel Park	0
1	Ferndale (Forfeit)	0

Track team sprinted into form

Season's Record

Port Huron		Opponent
84	1/6 Croswell-Lex	24 5/6
29	1/2 Mt. Clemens	79 1/2
29	1/2 Royal Oak Kimball	79 1/2
30	5/6 Ferndale	78 1/6
14	Regional Meet	
42	Birmingham	67
51	5/6 East Detroit	57 1/6
29	7/12 Hazel Park	79 5/12
5	League Meet	

BOTTOM ROW: J. Lytle, L. Dake, W. Leonhard, J. Thompson, J. Dohn, F. Thornton, R. Hoffman, R. Squires, and E. Price.

SECOND ROW: Coach J. Thomas, M. Burrows, R. Ferguson, K. Marks, V. Scheffler, G. Anderson, T. Marsh, J. Vigrass, W. Morris, and Coach C. Richards.

TOP ROW: L. McAuley, L. Butler, W. McGahey, R. Johnston and J. Thomason.

Cheerleaders sparked spirit with "Red White Fight! Fight!"..

Varsity

BOTTOM ROW: Co-Captains Marlene Monzo and Gayle Montross. SECOND ROW: Arlene Schroeder, Carol Pickelhaupt, and Holly Ulmer. THIRD ROW: Judith Hawes, Christopher Benedict, and Carolyn Maguire.

Junior Varsity

BOTTOM ROW: Charlene Krupp, Sharon Wheeler, and Marilyn Krupp. SECOND ROW: Sandra Sutton, Margaret Benson, Nancy Howard and Joy Zauner.

Council planned G. A. A. activities

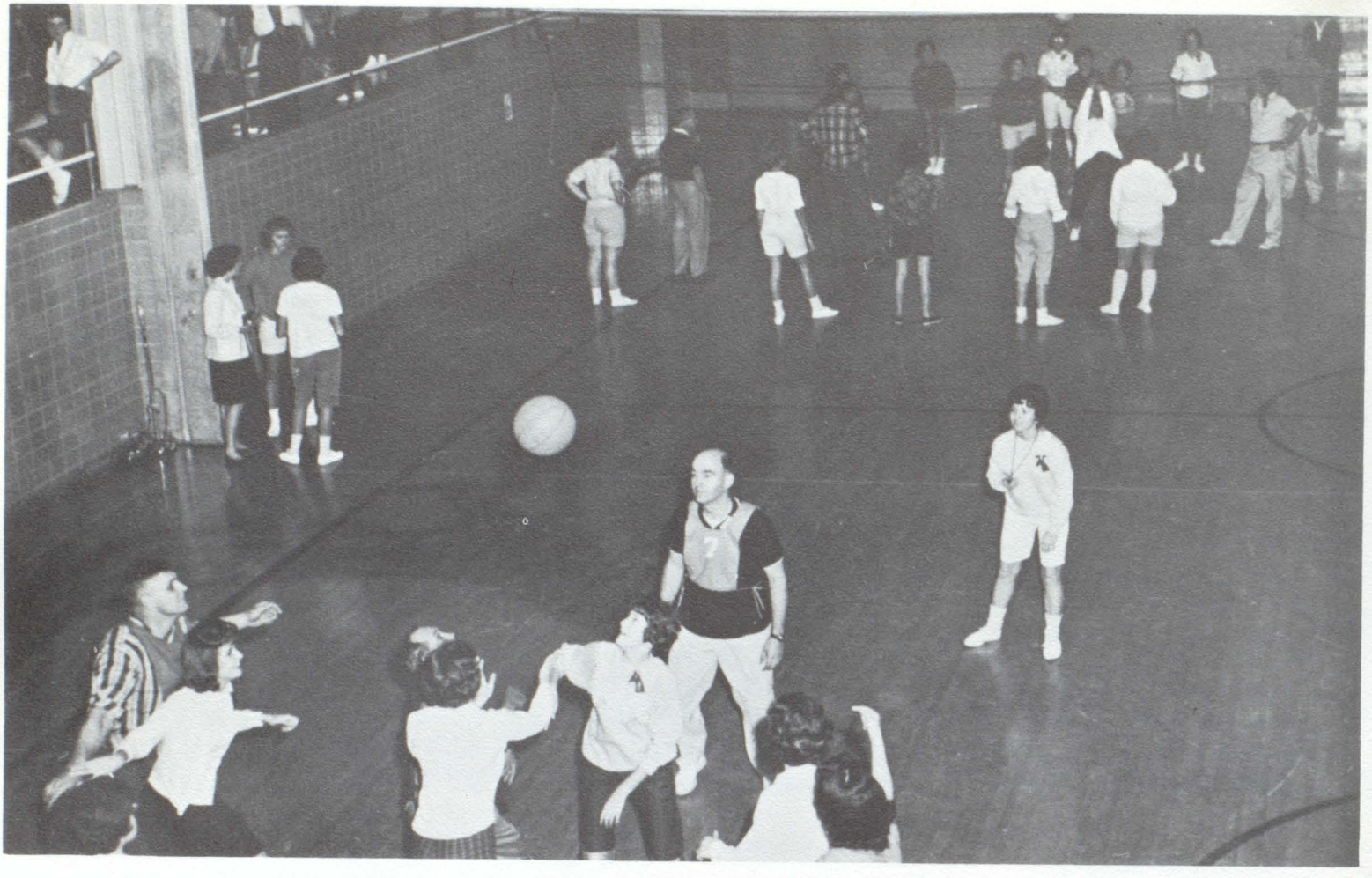
G. A. A. Council

SEATED: Lynda Redmond, Beverly Price, Gail Green, Marian Johnson, Patricia Nester, Louise Schultz, Marilyn Sharrow, Sandra Lotridge, Lola Lauridsen, Marcia Cimmer, B. Sue Hall, Denise Christick, Nancy Gregory, Sharon Hewitt, Suzanne Haddad, Lou Anne Keeler, and Dawn Lester. STANDING: Nancy Cornelius, C. "Lynn" Holth, Sharon Weiss, Jill Redmond, Bonnie Mooney, and Jane Marone.

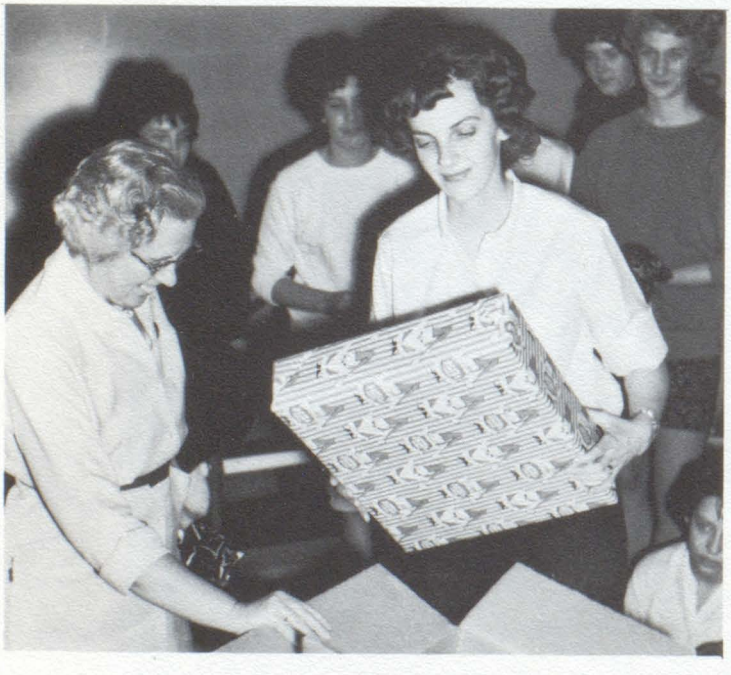
G. A. A. Officers

The Girls Athletic Association officers were Judith Hawes, assistant secretary; Alice Carson, second vice president; Tarran McDaid, president; Sally Smith, first vice president; and Judith Kotter, secretary.

G. A. A. activities fun, and relaxation

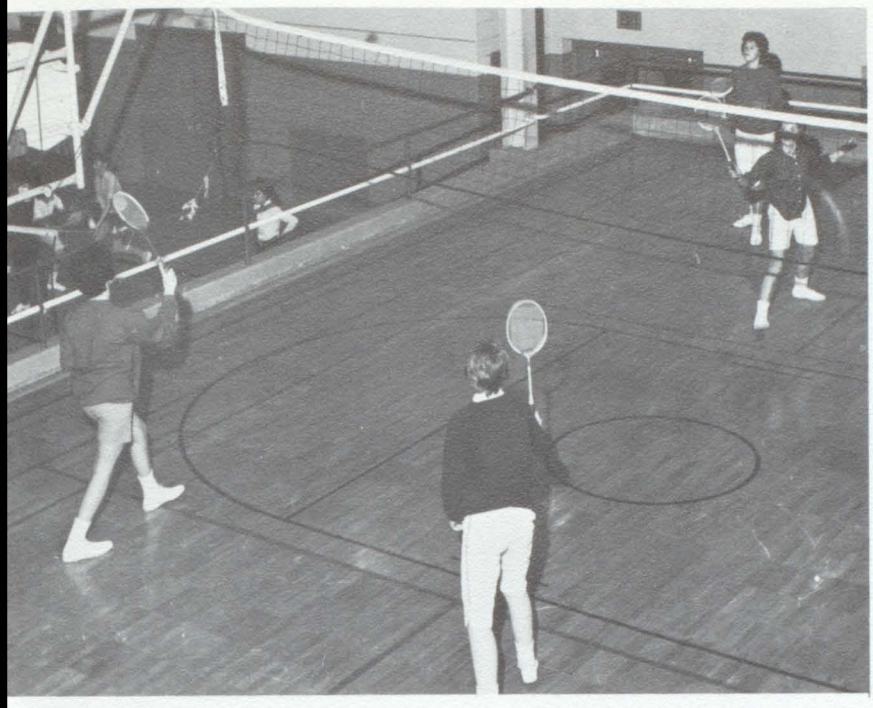


Basketball and volleyball were two of the many activities enjoyed by both Dads and their daughters at the G.A.A.'s annual Dad's Night.

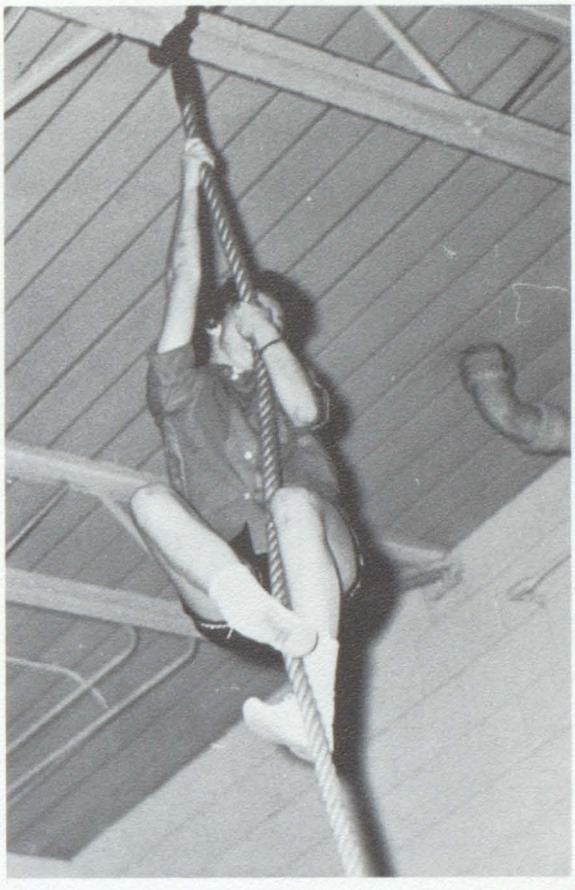


Miss Teachout and Miss Clark soon discovered after opening box after box that their Christmas gifts had purposely been left out. However, both received fountain pens with G.A.A. inscribed on them.

The Christmas party was another annual event sponsored by the G.A.A. Here the girls enjoyed their refreshments.

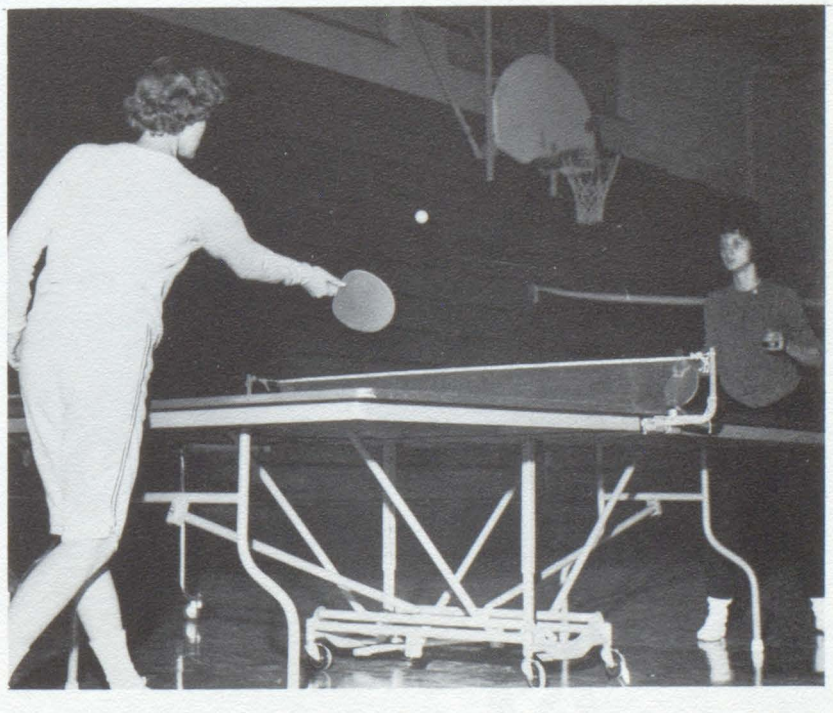


Judith Hawes and Patricia Nester challenged Jill Redmond and Sharon Weiss to a game of badminton, which was one of many activities at G.A.A.

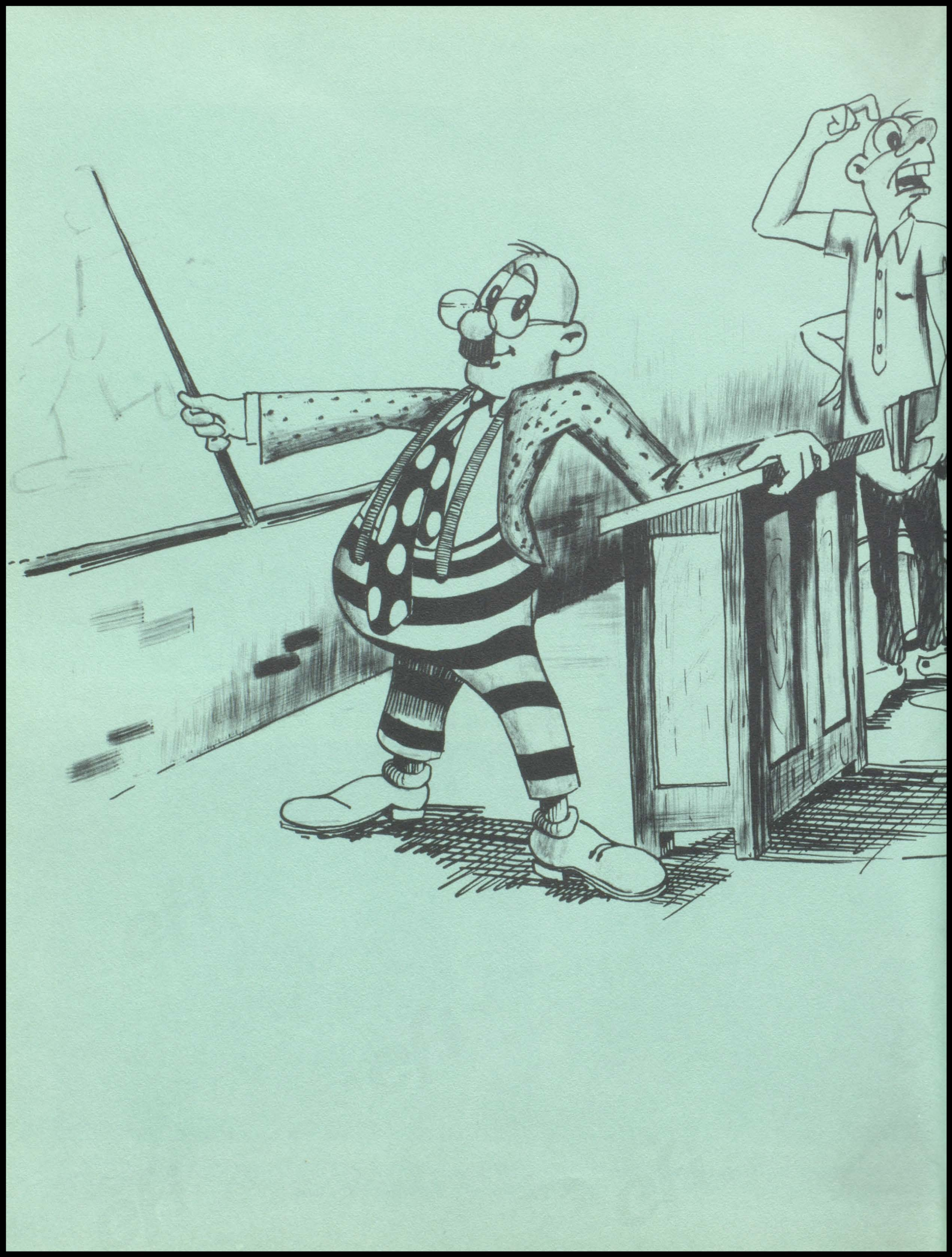


Judy Locke's name was added to the list of girls capable of climbing up and down the rope successfully.

Peggy Reaume and Esther Konop practiced shooting baskets.



Nancy Gregory and Lou Anne Keeler began their volley in ping pong to determine who would serve first.



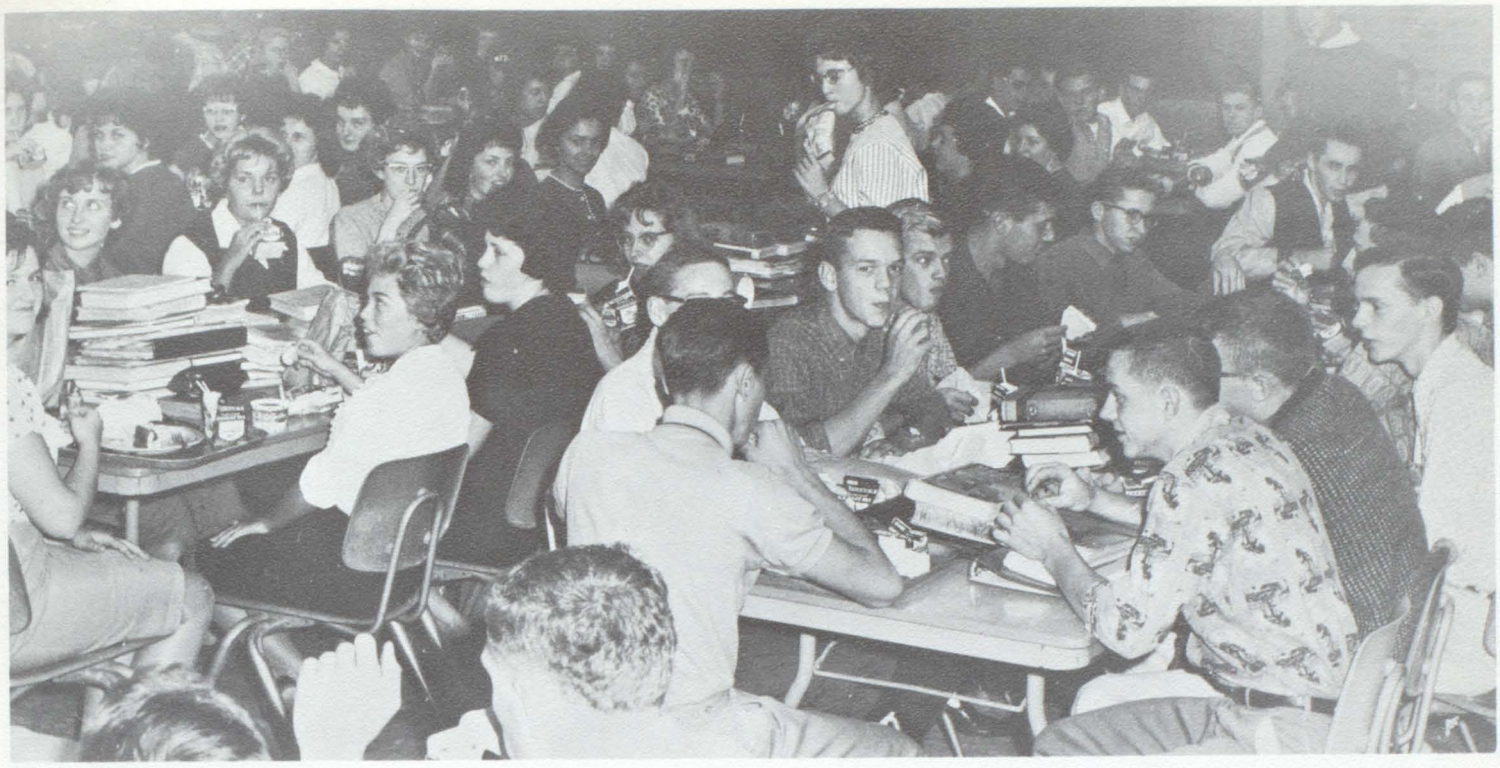
Curriculum

Parking space was alloted for students who drove regularly.

As the warning bell sounded, these boys tried to cram everything into their lockers before dashing to homeroom.

Students arrived early in the morning. . .

The bookstore was a popular place where students often bought last-minute supplies before school or at noon.



Many students often used the remainder of their lunch hour as a study period.

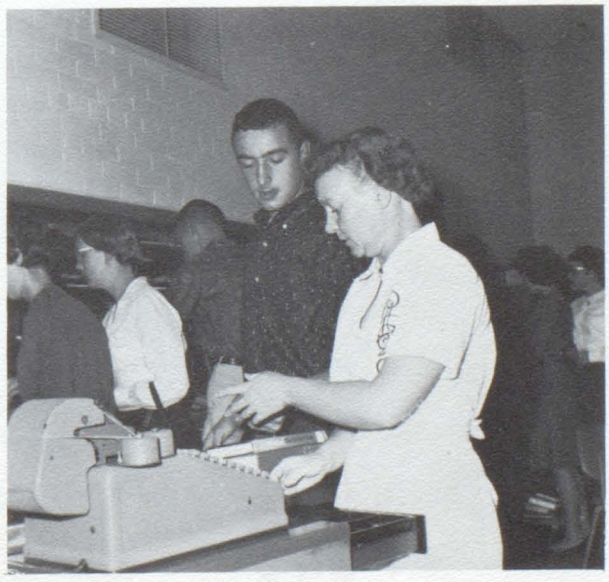
Students arrived early in the morning . . . Eight o'clock the rush hour . . . assigned parking for those who drove regularly . . . decals . . . parents often saw the formation was met . . city buses . . . school buses . . . Some had homework to complete, some had tests to make-up, and others were there earlier because of a certain 7:30 deadline they had to meet.

Homeroom . . . the day had begun . . . the last few minutes to finish homework that should have been done the night before.

First hour . . . the rush was on! "Oh, this one-way traffic is terrible!" . . . Classes started, and the minutes slowly ticked by.

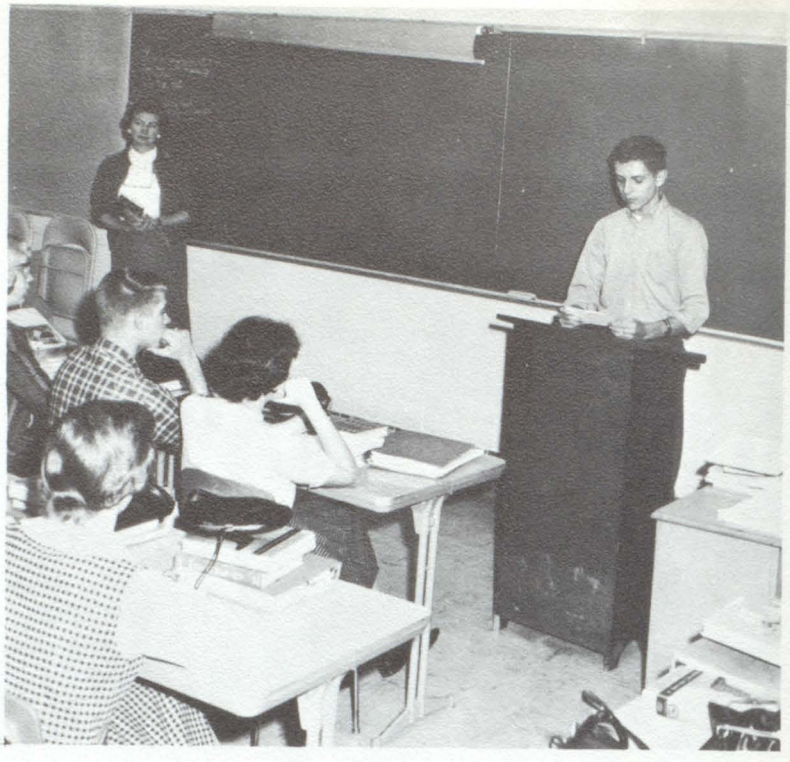
Lunch hour . . . "Golly, I never thought it would be time to eat. I'm starved!" The time flew by, and it was time to start classes again.

Two girls compared notes in the student lounge before going to their next class.



The students paid Mrs. Mitchell for their lunches as they hurried through the line.

Mr. Sims gave a magazine article assignment in his senior English Composition class.



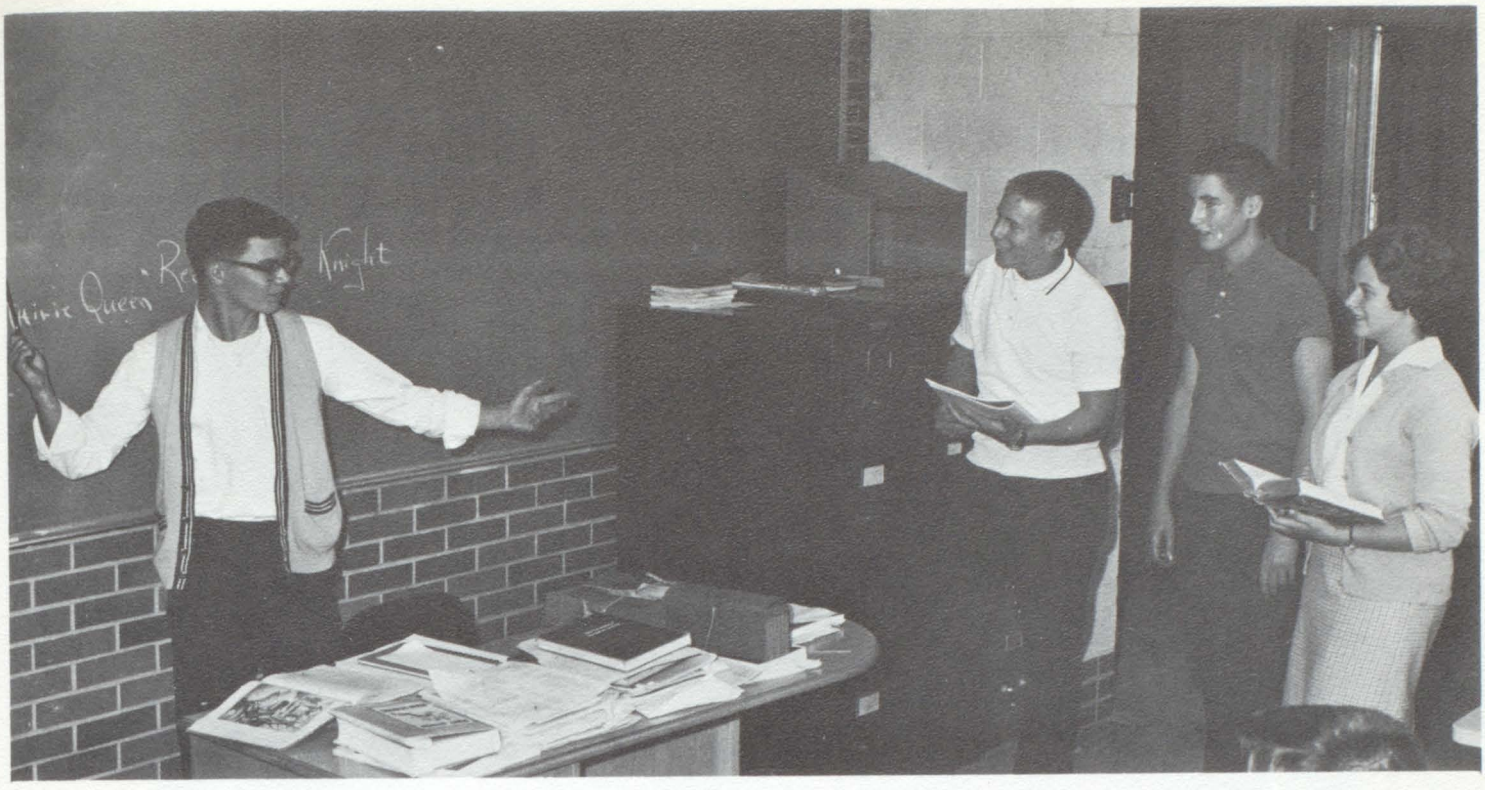
Lee Holden gave a report on author Richard Henry Dana in Mrs. Houck's American Literature class.

English! Verbs, prepositions, infinitives. . .

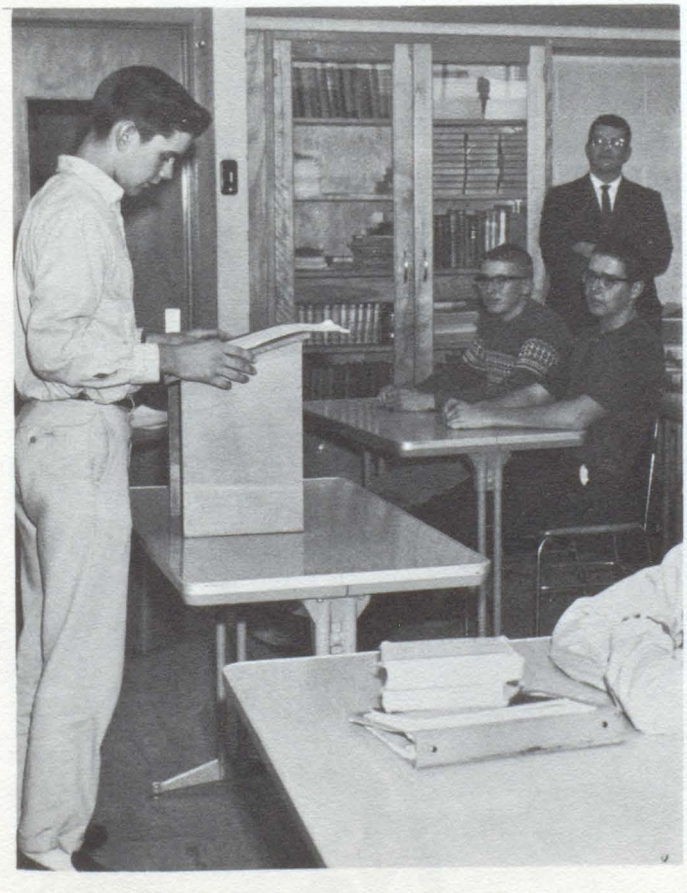
In Miss Raetzel's tenth grade English class, Lois White gave a demonstration speech explaining the technique of getting up on skis.

English! Verbs, prepositions, infinitives, gerunds, and all those other little words which a student should know . . . Delving into the fascinating world of prose and poetry and coming out with a vast new knowledge . . . (Or more confused than you were before!!) Direct object, transitive and intransitive sentences, present and past tense verbs, and the like were drilled into our heads until we had nightmares about them . . . When we woke in the morning, we found our bedroom wall covered with diagramming, but that "A" on our report card was worth it!

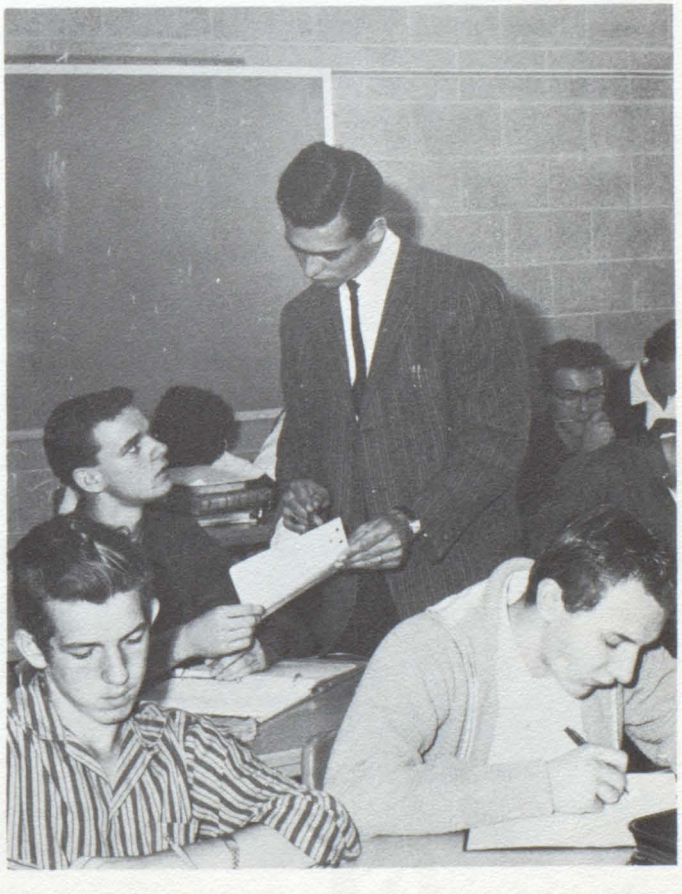
If English hadn't been taught to us since our early childhood, what would we speak and write? What language would we whisper in during class, sing in during music class, yell in at games, and write notes in? We just can't do without English!



In Mrs. Sanderson's English Literature class, James Haeck went over the reading of "The Fairy Queen" with Michael Gilroy, William Freeman, and Judith McIntyre.



Mr. Vadnais wondered why Allen Cleaver used the lectern for Speech class as it was not used under normal circumstances.



Mr. Malone helped Allen Green make some minor corrections on his English paper in Communications.

Linda Campbell gave a report from the Reader's Digest in Mrs. Paulson's English class.

Verbs, conjugations, declentions, . . .

David McIntyre, Stewart Israel, Jerry Emerick, Marcia Cimmer, and Zilpha Haacke read from "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller in Mrs. Clemons' English class.

Mark Older gave a report in Miss Austin's English class while Loretta Nault waited her turn.

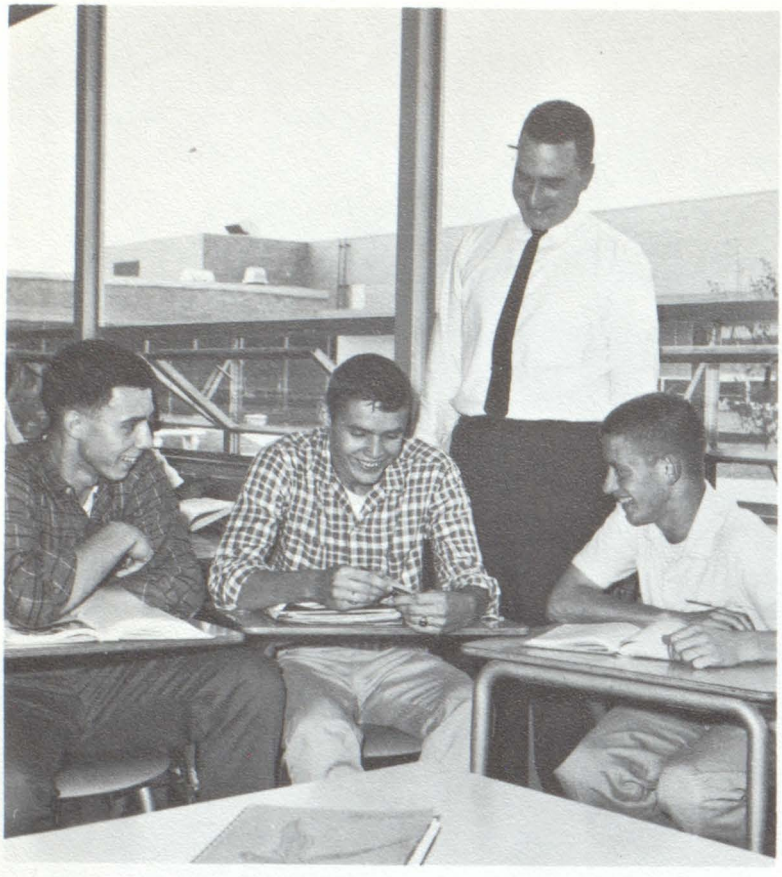
Verbs . . . conjugations . . . declentions . . . translation . . . Amo, Amas, Amat . . . The trials and tribulations of a student who tackles a foreign language.

Learning to speak another language . . . developing the mind to think in another way . . . In French, Russian, Spanish . . . This was the purpose of languages. As they learned how to speak another language, students developed a deeper insight into the world and learned to express themselves more concisely, and more directly. Languages was one of the many fields open to Port Huron High School students in which they could broaden their interests and knowledge.

Larry Davis translated some French sentences to the class as Miss Winborn looked on.

Mr. Dunbar's second year Spanish class listened attentively as Barbara Hall recited her daily lesson.

Miss Edward's Latin class studied for a six weeks' test the last part of the hour.



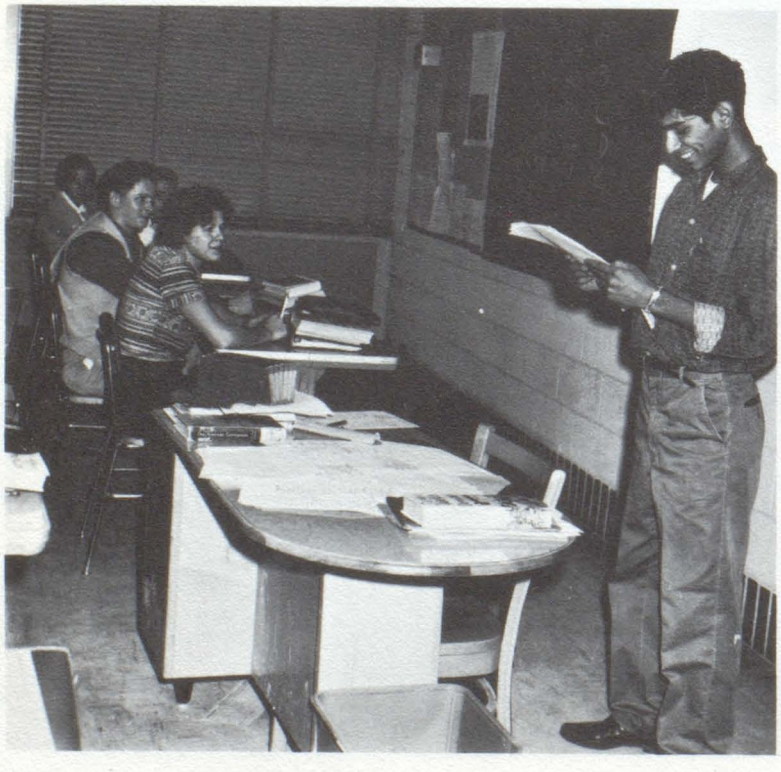
Mr. Norman helped Ronald Smith and Bernard Morden with their government assignment.

Wars, dates, and names . . . 1864. . .World War II . . . Ponce de Leon.

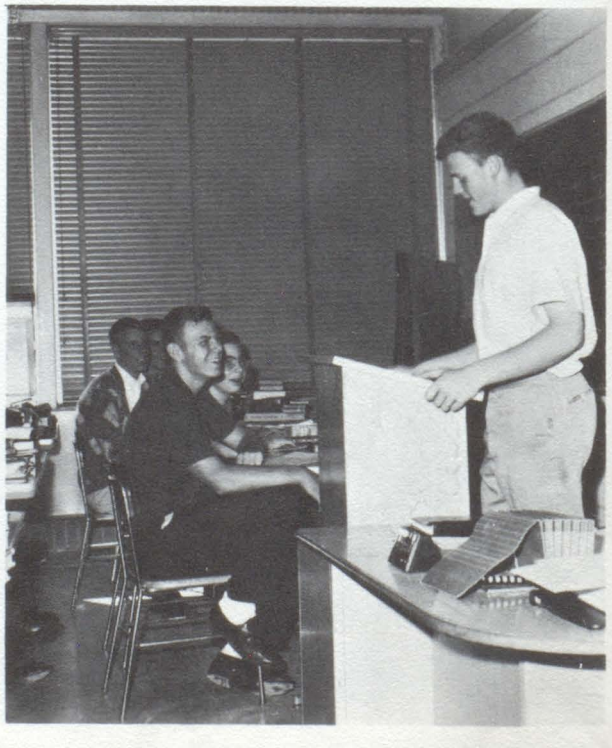
While juniors struggled with American History and seniors struggled with American Government, a mixture of juniors, seniors, and sophomores fought an endless battle with World History. However, it really wasn't as bad as it sounds. Except for homework, reports, and tests, there really wasn't anything to it.

Students learned about democracy and dictatorship, religion and society. Dates were memorized and names were learned. In the end, each student had a true picture of his heritage.

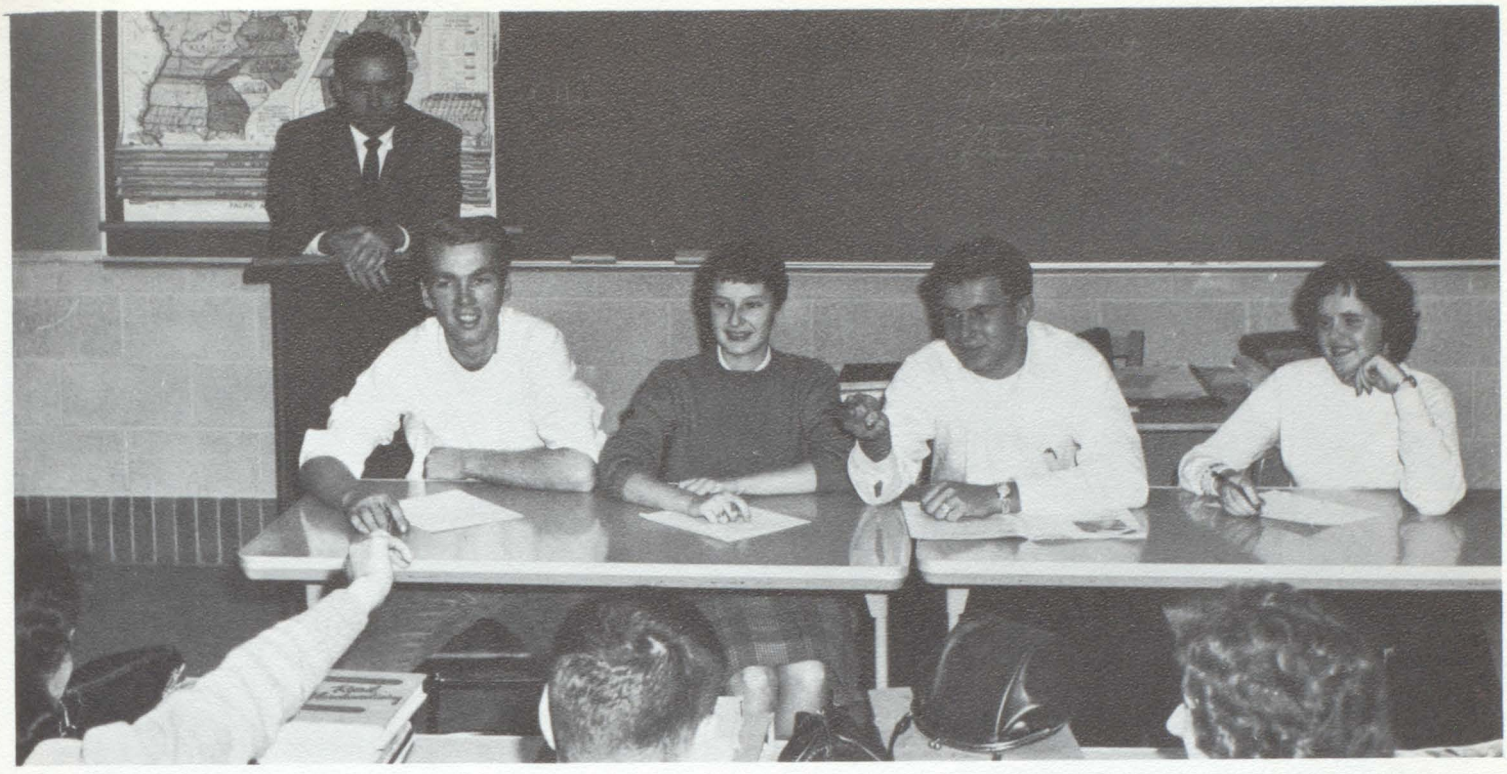
Wars, dates and names. . .



Gabriel Coronado gave an oral report on the Spaniard's part in American life in Mr. Hayes' American History class.

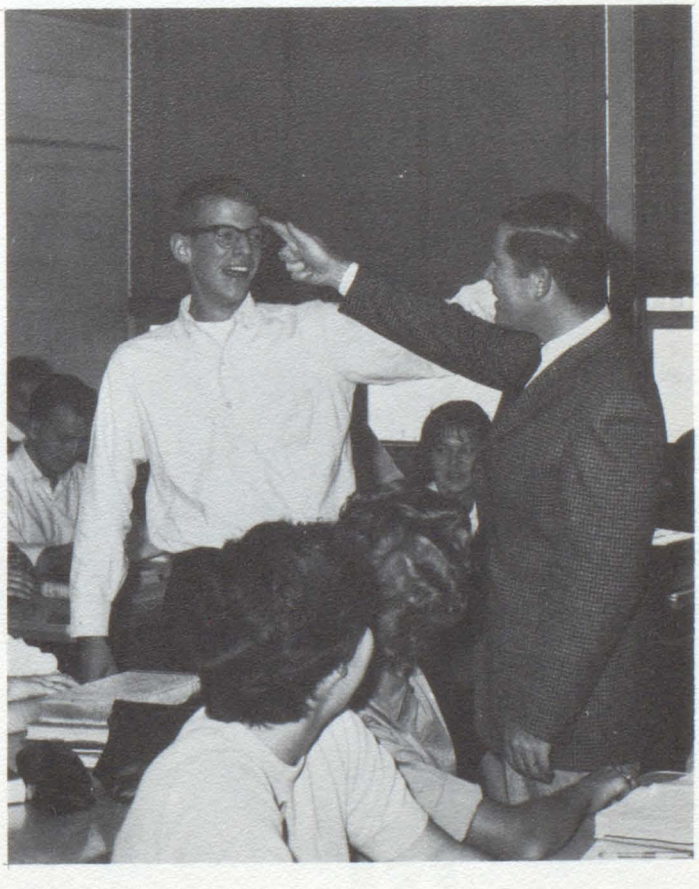


In Mrs. Patterson's American History class David Teeple reported on the winter at Valley Forge.

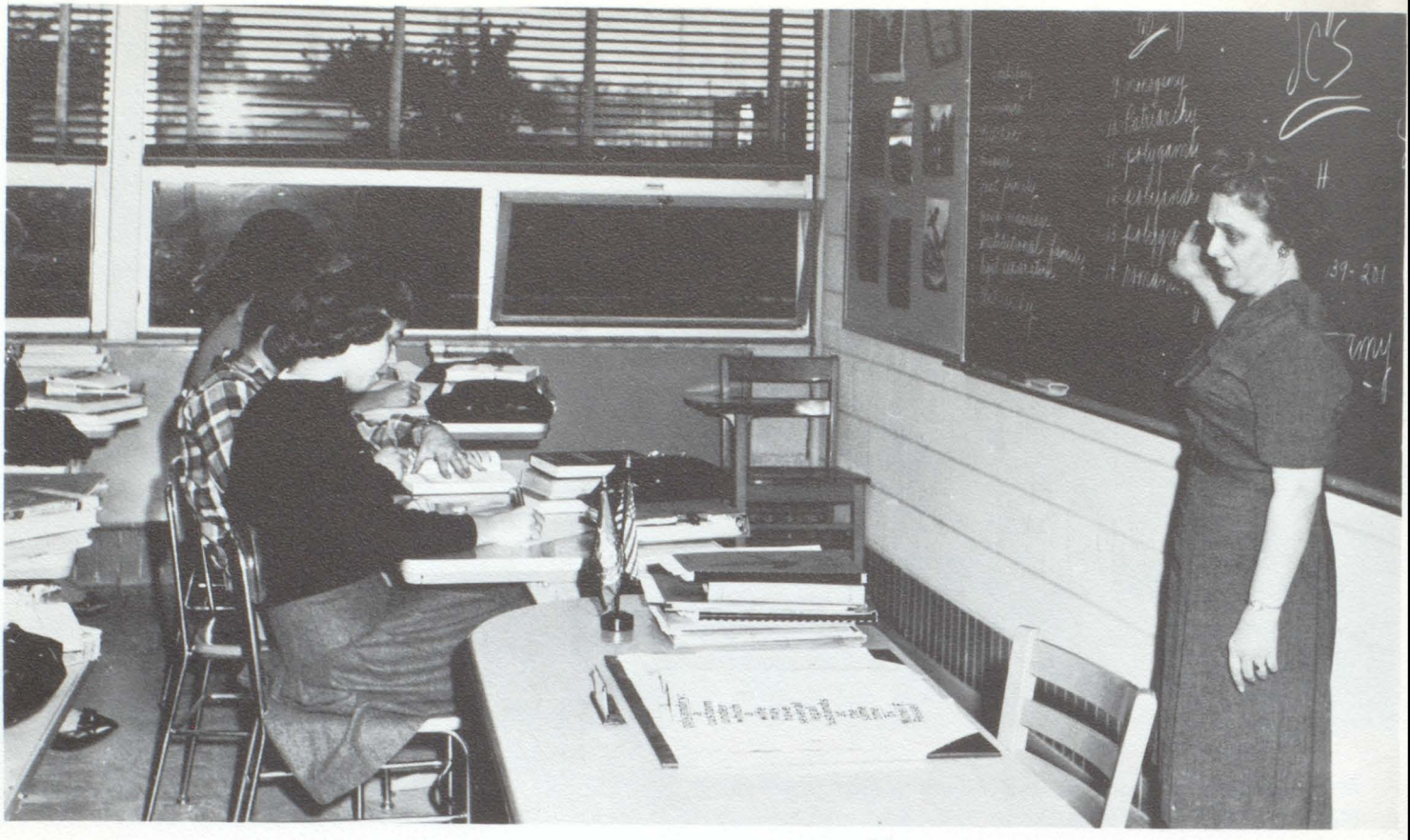


Mr. Harrison listened as one of his senior Government classes held a panel discussion. The panel members were Timothy Pohlman, Jacqueline Rivers, Robert Sloan, and Sharron Krampien.

Mr. Laughlin gave directions for a test to his American History class.



In his second hour American History class, Mr. Hill and Gary Nicholson illustrated the United States-Russian conflict as it stands today.



Miss Warren described the various types of family life in her Sociology class.

Past, present, and future. . .

Linda Taylor, Robert McIntyre, and Michael Gilroy discussed a picture on the bulletin board in Mr. Nault's American History Class.

The center of the Roman Empire was pointed out by David Swanson in Miss Eichhorn's World History class.

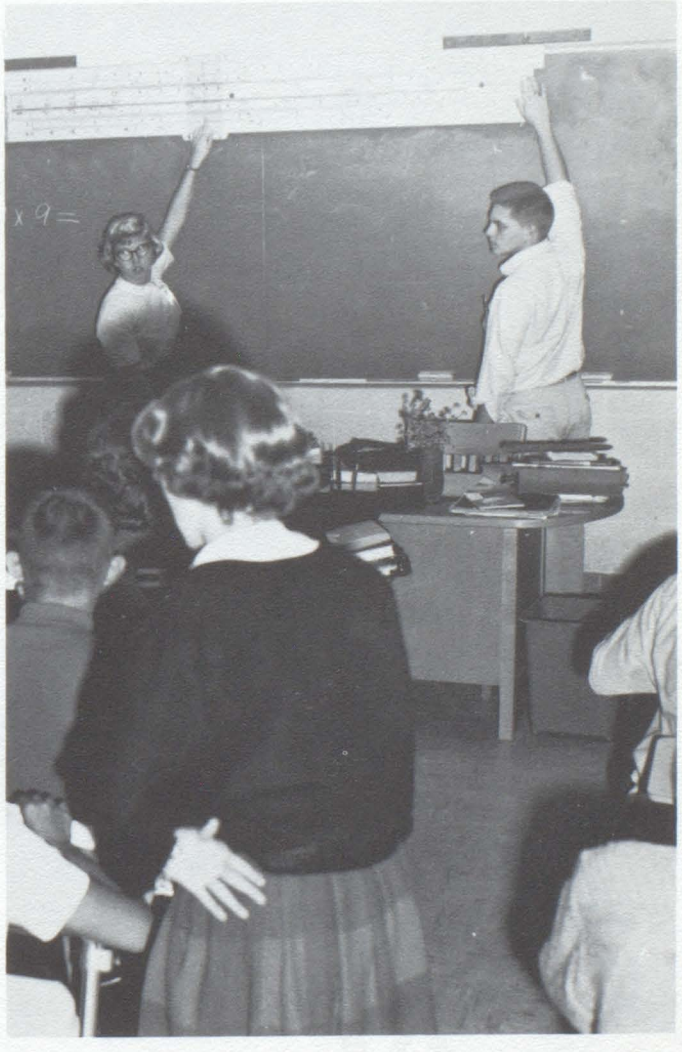
Mrs. Fiedler checked James Lincoln's, Leslie Brandl's, Robert Smith's and Carol Hudy's homework papers.

$2 + 2 = 4$; $2 \times 3 = 5$; Whoops! . . . Math . . . Geometry . . . Algebra . . . triangles, squares, rectangles . . . The idea of math's being a "whiz" was soon changed.

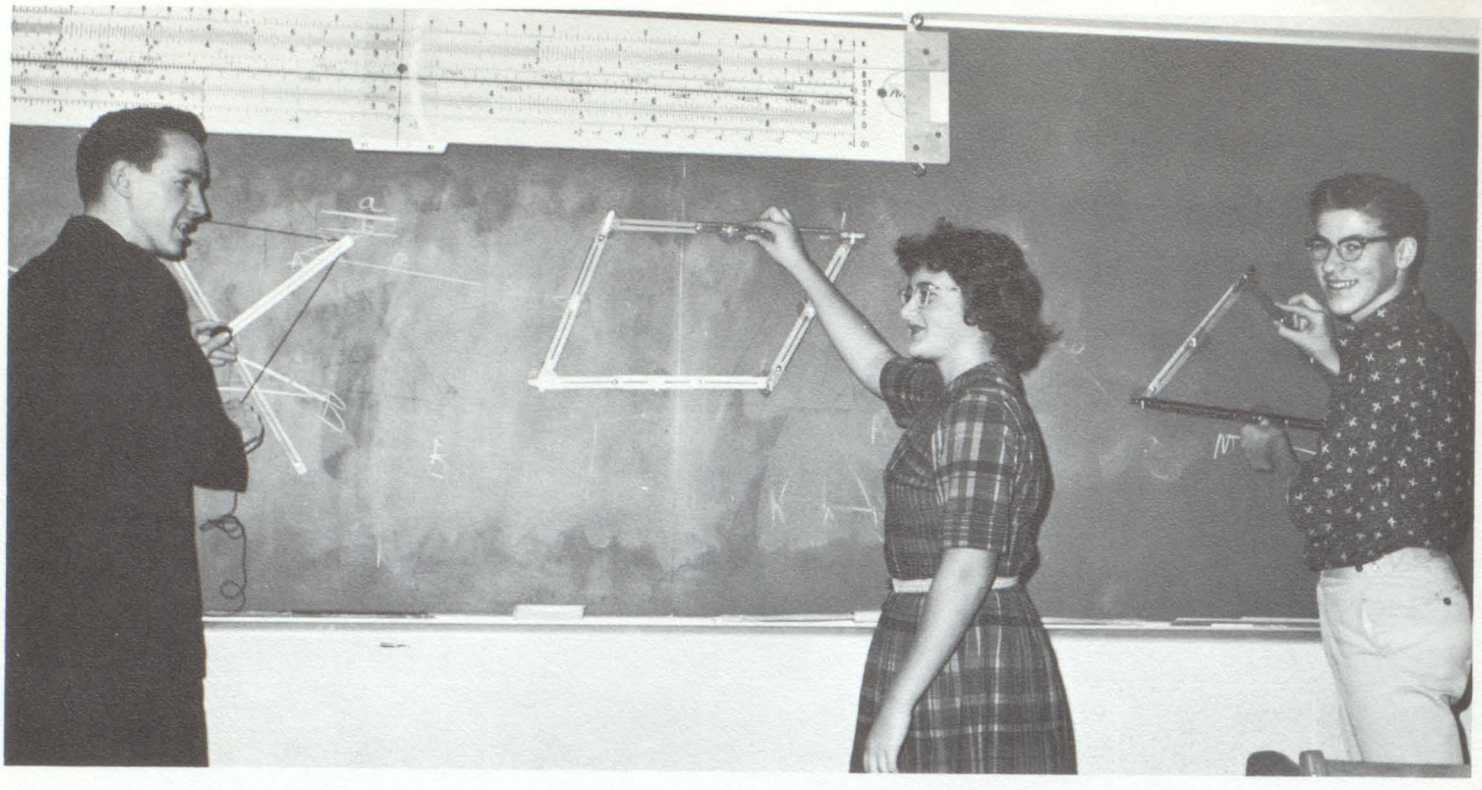
The diligent students who were attentive in class, and did their homework, were rewarded with the feeling of a job well done. It followed the saying, "The reward of a thing well done is to have done it."

Our math courses helped us to reason out everyday problems by making us think — and think hard! We learned to work out a plan to solve our problems, and we followed it through.

The Math Club sponsored a slide rule class during the two lunch hours. Here, Barbara Wirsing helped one of the students.



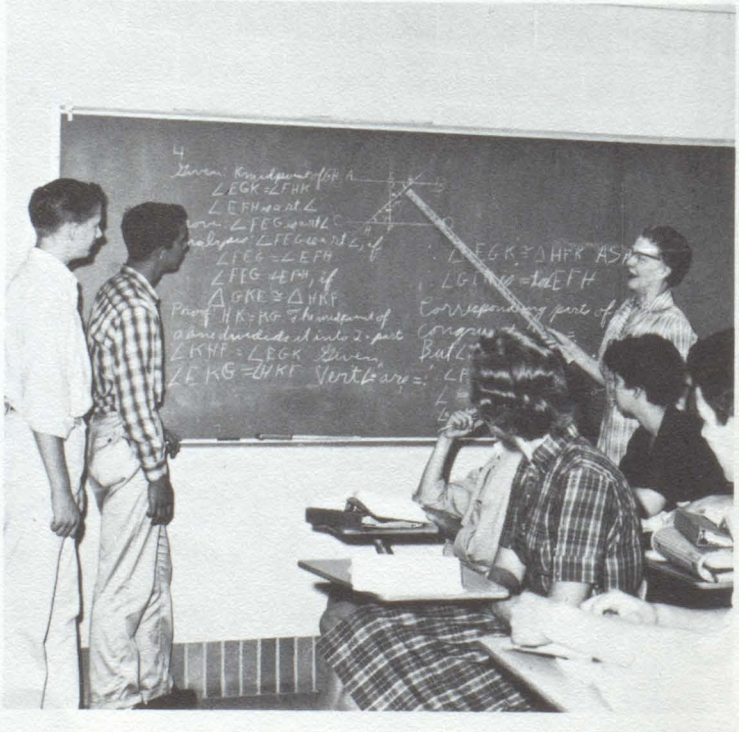
Kendyl Kammer and Harvey Amoe demonstrated the slide rule while Barbara Wirsing gave personal help.



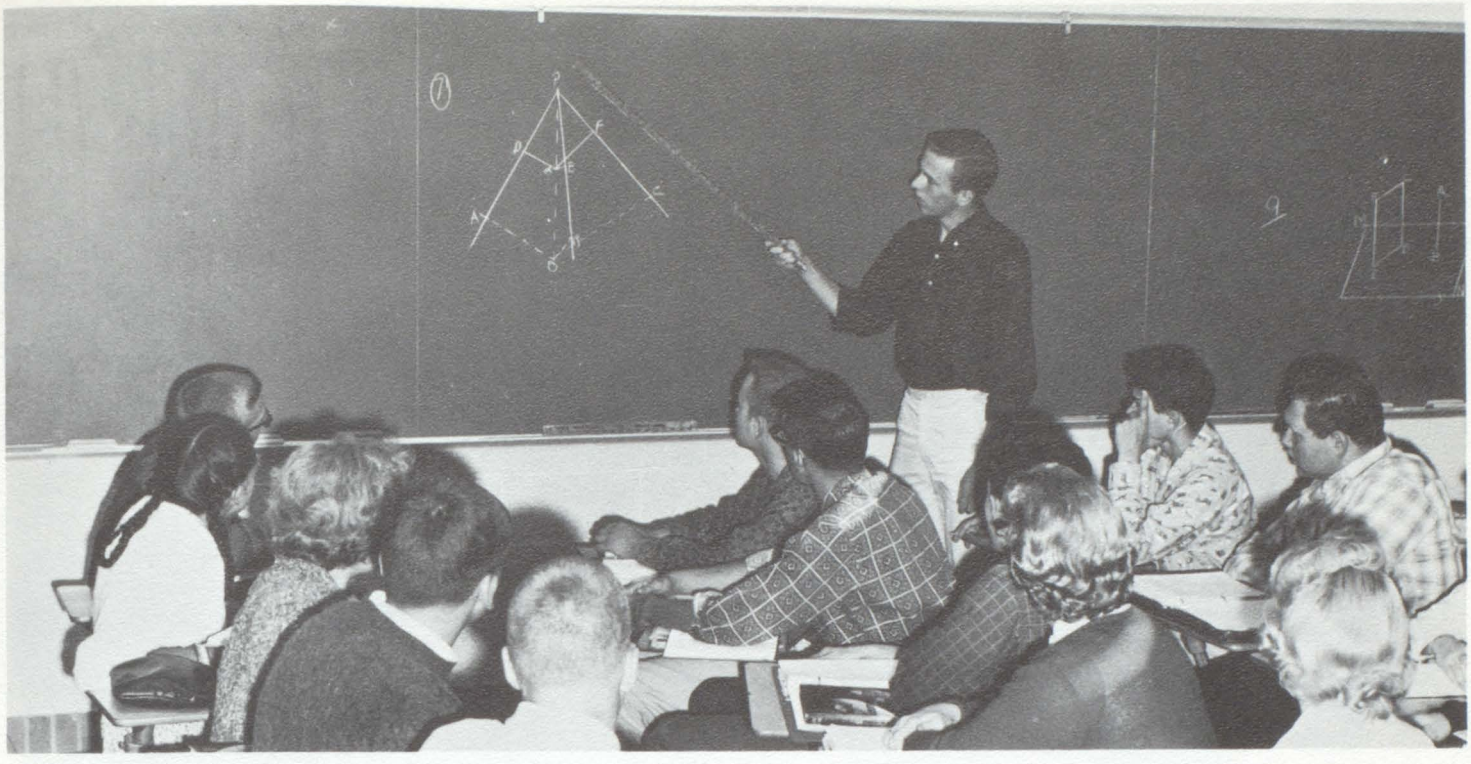
Grove Lawrence, Nancy Harvey, and Richard Gonnering demonstrated various polygons in Miss Neil's Plane Geometry class.

2 + 2 = 4; 2 x 3 = 5; whoops! . . . . Math, Geometry,

Katherine Dawe, Lenora Campbell, Mary Hill, Catherine Brahmer, Alice Carson, and Allen Kilbourne put their algebra problems on the board.

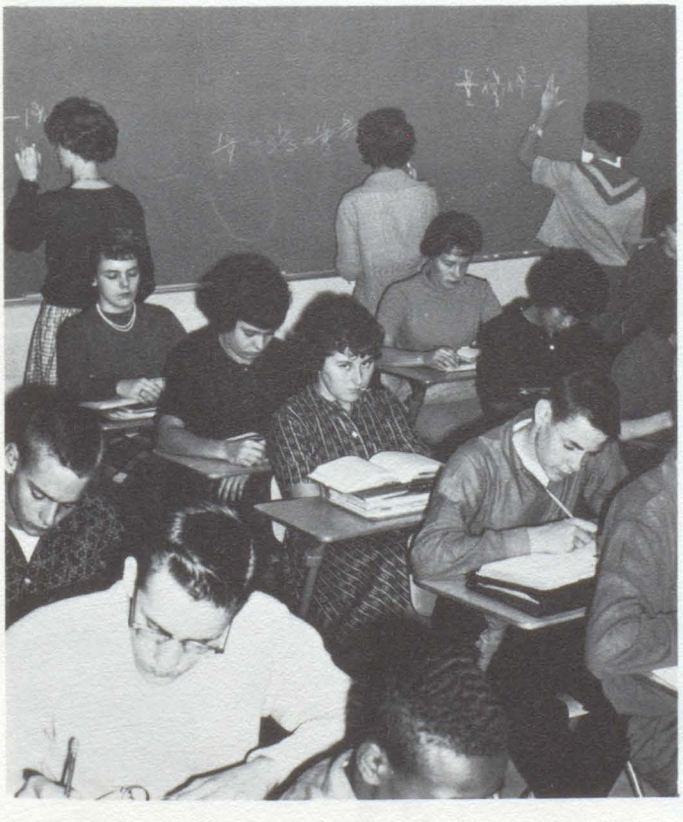


Miss Leonard explained the proof of a plane geometry problem to Louis Edie and Alan Perry.

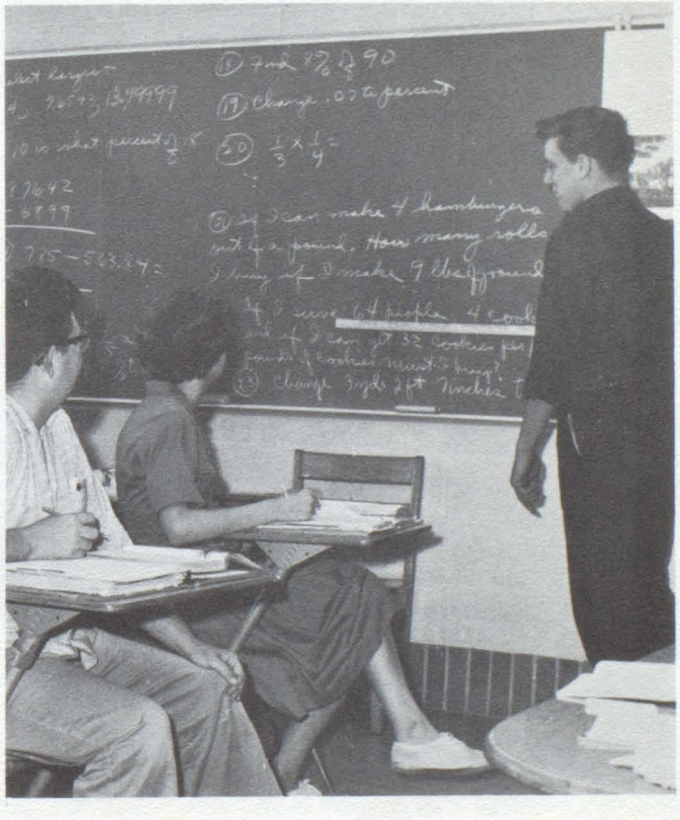


Robert Cushman pointed out angle P-ABC in Miss Meehan's Solid Geometry class.

Algebra. . .



Doris Haacke, Sharon Hutchinson, and Susan Fisher put their problems on the board in Mr. Aurand's Consumers Math class.



Gary Nutt illustrated a problem for Mr. Anderle's Consumers Math class.

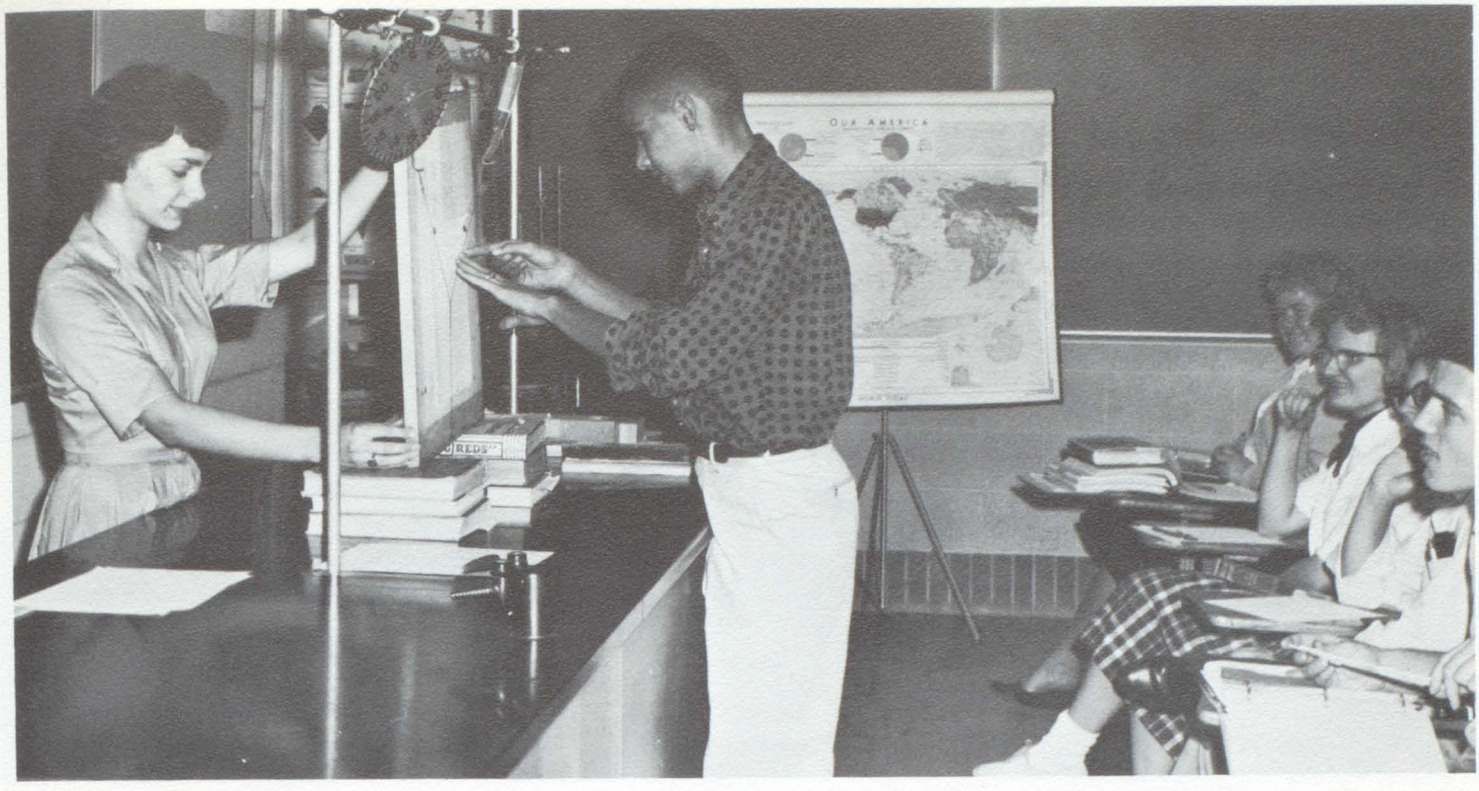
In Biology class Gayle Cesefske, David Walker, Ronald Randall, and Janet Ritchie examined an experiment on the effects of different types of cancer.

Worms, test tubes, and experiments. . .

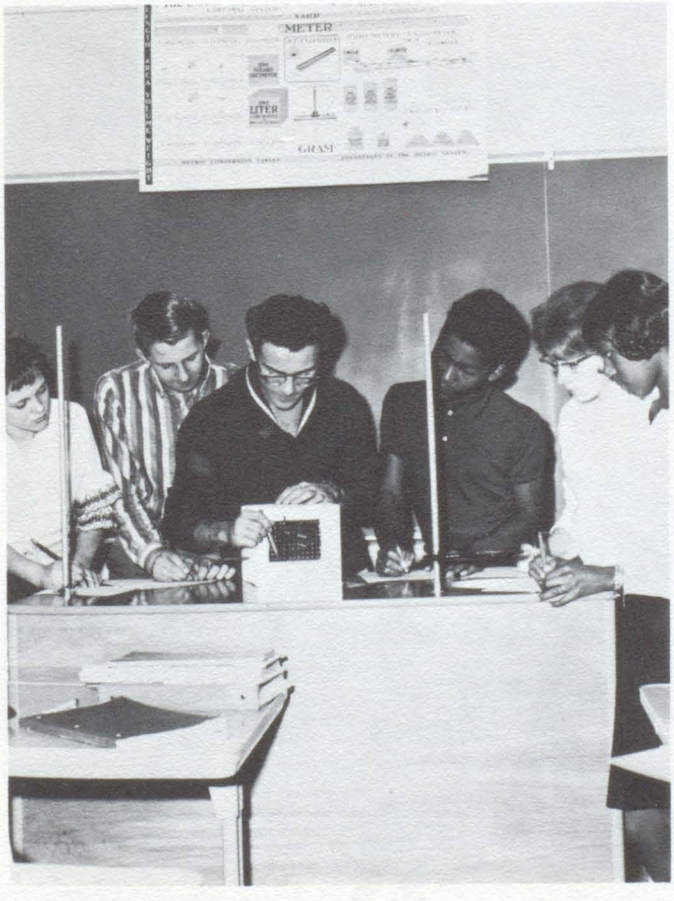
Mr. Foley collected the homework assignments from the students in his Chemistry class.

Worms, test tubes, and experiments . . . General Science, where we learned of the world of nature surrounding us . . . Biology, where we learned of the life functions of all living things . . . Chemistry, where we learned about such things as oxidation, reduction, electrolysis, and electroplating . . . Physics, where the principles of matter and energy were applied . . .

In these classes, students learned to dissect worms, frogs, and grasshoppers . . . We learned that we don't add sulphuric acid to water . . . We also learned how to work out detailed Physics problems . . .



Katherine Dawe and Edward Jansen gathered data for a study of forces in equilibrium.

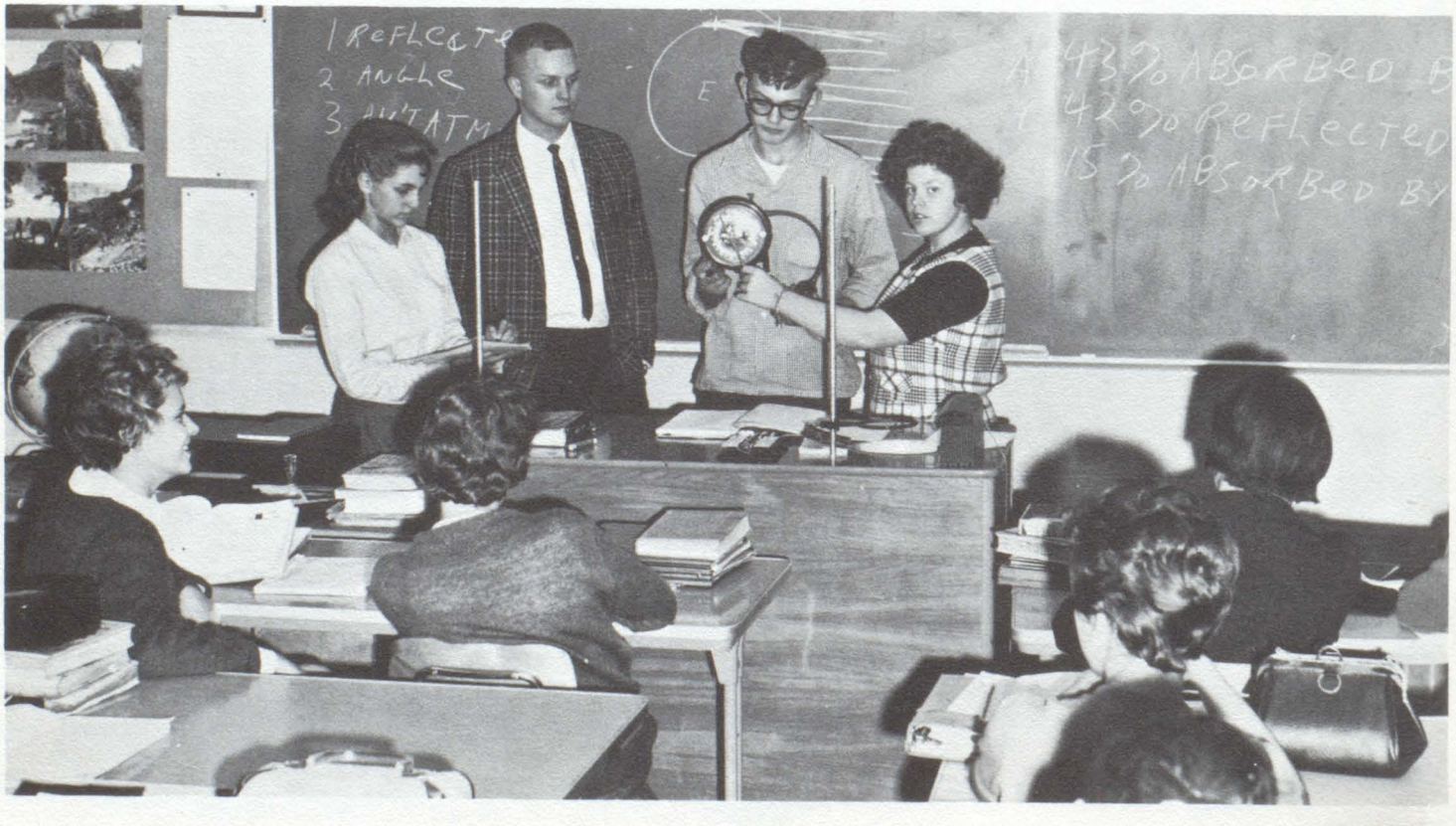


Diane Masar, Joseph Nix, Arthur Rylander, Milton Green, Kathleen Olsen, and Audrey Stark discussed the principles of an atom smasher and the results of its use.

The students of Miss Rowe's Biology class used their microscopes to study plant and animal life.

Chemistry students worked out laboratory experiments under the direction of Mr. Foley, who showed them how to explore the wonders of Science.

Not only Science students,



Mr. Patmos watched as Myron Koppelberger and Connie Gauthier demonstrated the functions of the barometer as it is effected by the weather. Linda Hull took notes on the experiment.

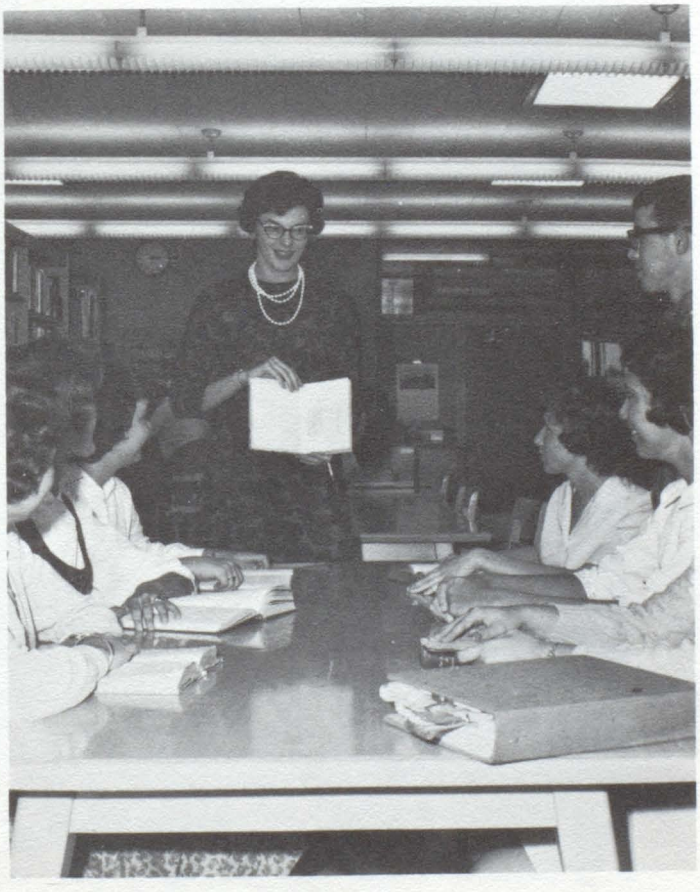
Miss Jessop looked at a magazine while Pamela Hoover made use of the many newspapers to which the library subscribed. Sandra Corry finished some homework.

The function of the school library was to further the school's objectives. It provided materials for all subjects to students and teachers. It sent materials to classrooms, shops, labs, wherever they were needed.

Our library became more effective as the students learned to use its resources and employ its services for their work and leisure purposes.

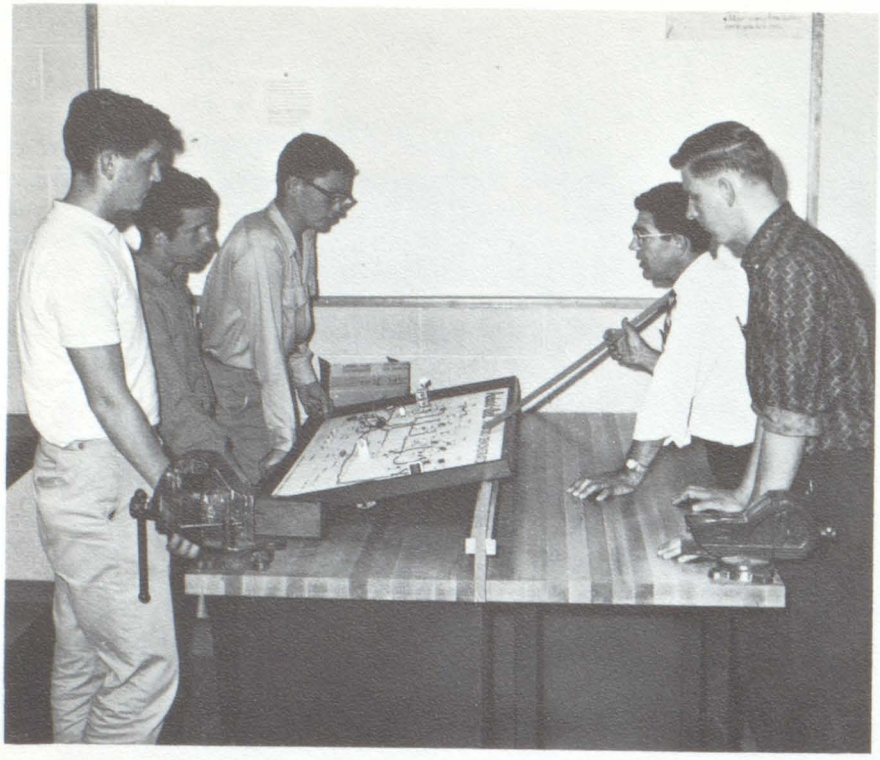
The library was a place for enjoying books, for investigating problems, and for using all sorts of printed materials.

But all students used the library



Mrs. Ticknor helped students use the library and indicated the many reference and pleasure books found in it.

Students were free to use the library before and after school, and during the lunch hours. It was also opened for those who had a library slip any hour during the day.



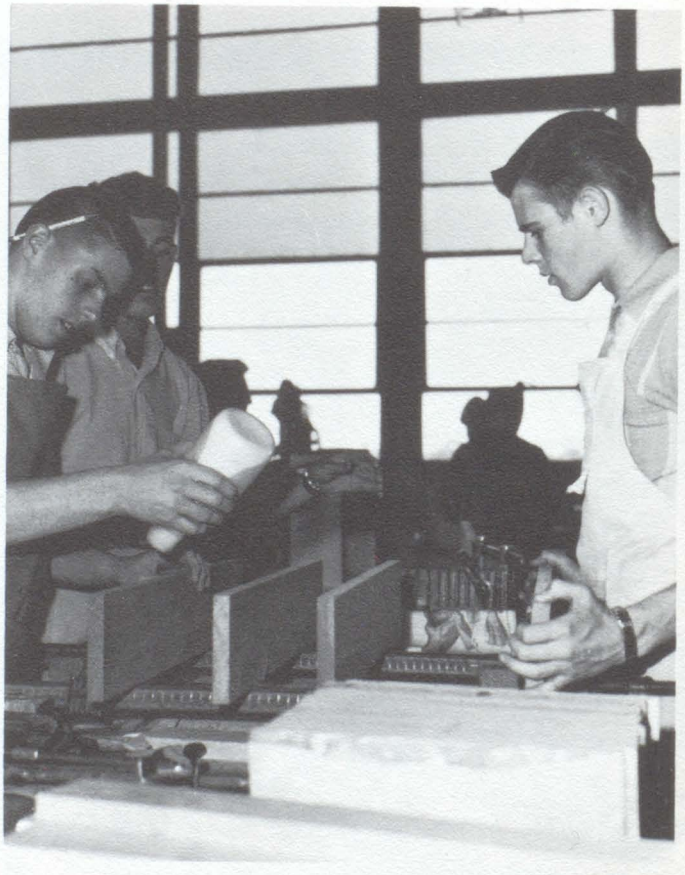
Mr. Daggett explained the workings of a radio by means of the diagram to Robert Day, Clifford Dease, Paul Brown, and Donald Frumveller.

Hammers, saws, welding, pounding, drafting . . . "And I thought anyone could draw a straight line!" . . . "Boy! I don't think I'll ever be able to read blueprints . . ." "I wonder if anyone will notice that my chair has only three legs? . . ."

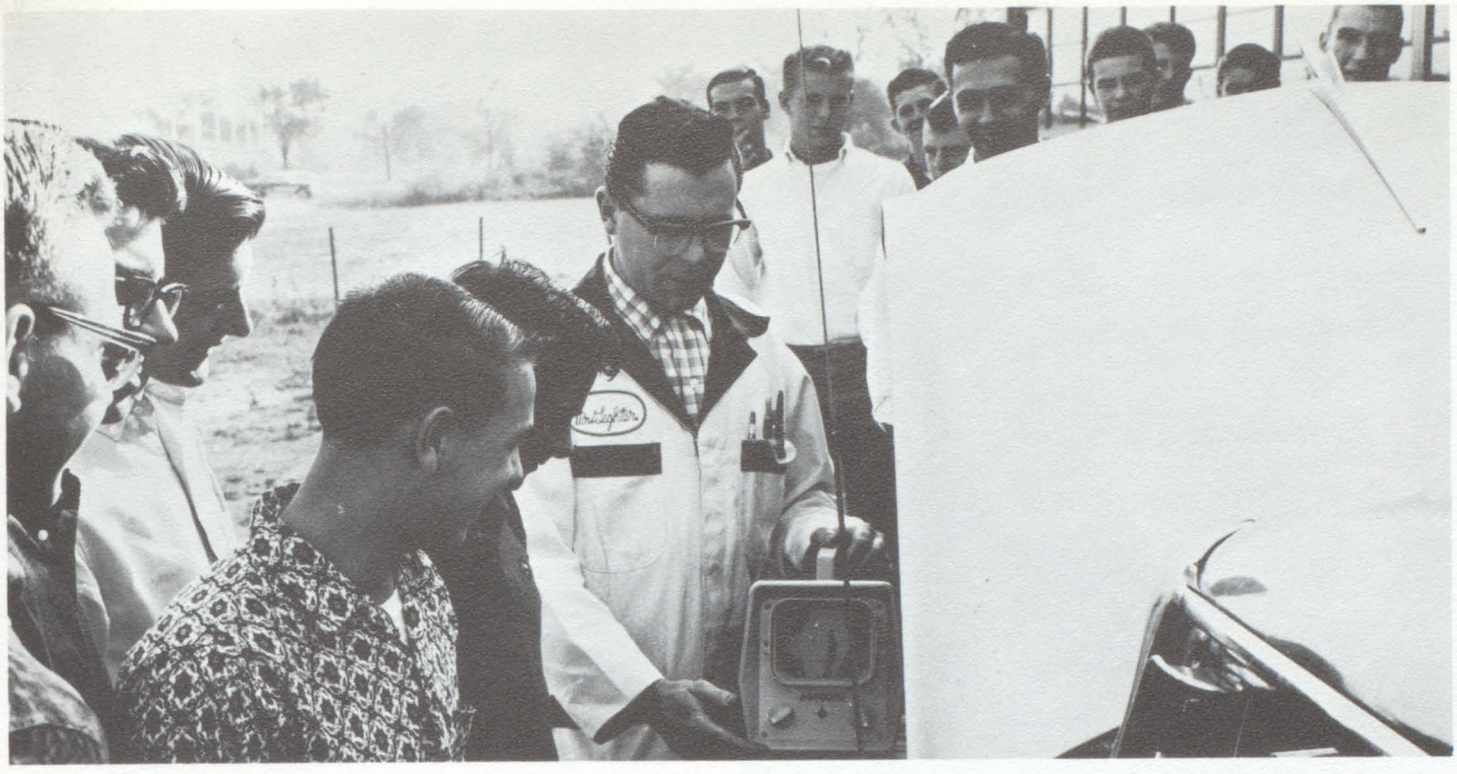
From mere pieces of wood and hardware, shop students learned to shape their ideas. Though it was long and painstaking to acquire the skills of conciseness and combine them with usefulness in design, it paid off as one felt a tinge of pride when the finished product was admired by fellow students.

Hammers, saws, welding, pounding. . .

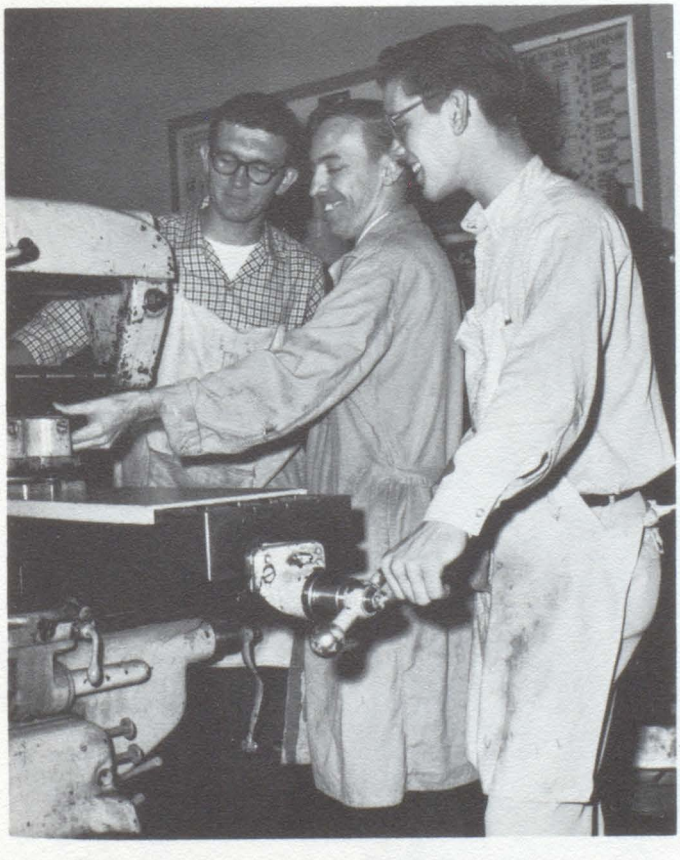
In Crafts class, Miss Kuhlenkamp showed here students an example of fine leather work as an inspiration to them in doing their own projects.



Alvin Gross and David Deer glued the top on a table while Jack LaLonde watched the procedure.



"The show on this Spark Plug Scope was spontaneous and unrehearsed and brought to you by Robert Zmolik's 'Six Sick Cylinders'," said Mr. Lighter, the Automotive Theory instructor. Looking on were Joseph Hocks, Raymond Chenoski, James Forstner, Brian Guitar, Jack Whitmore, and Robert Zmolik.



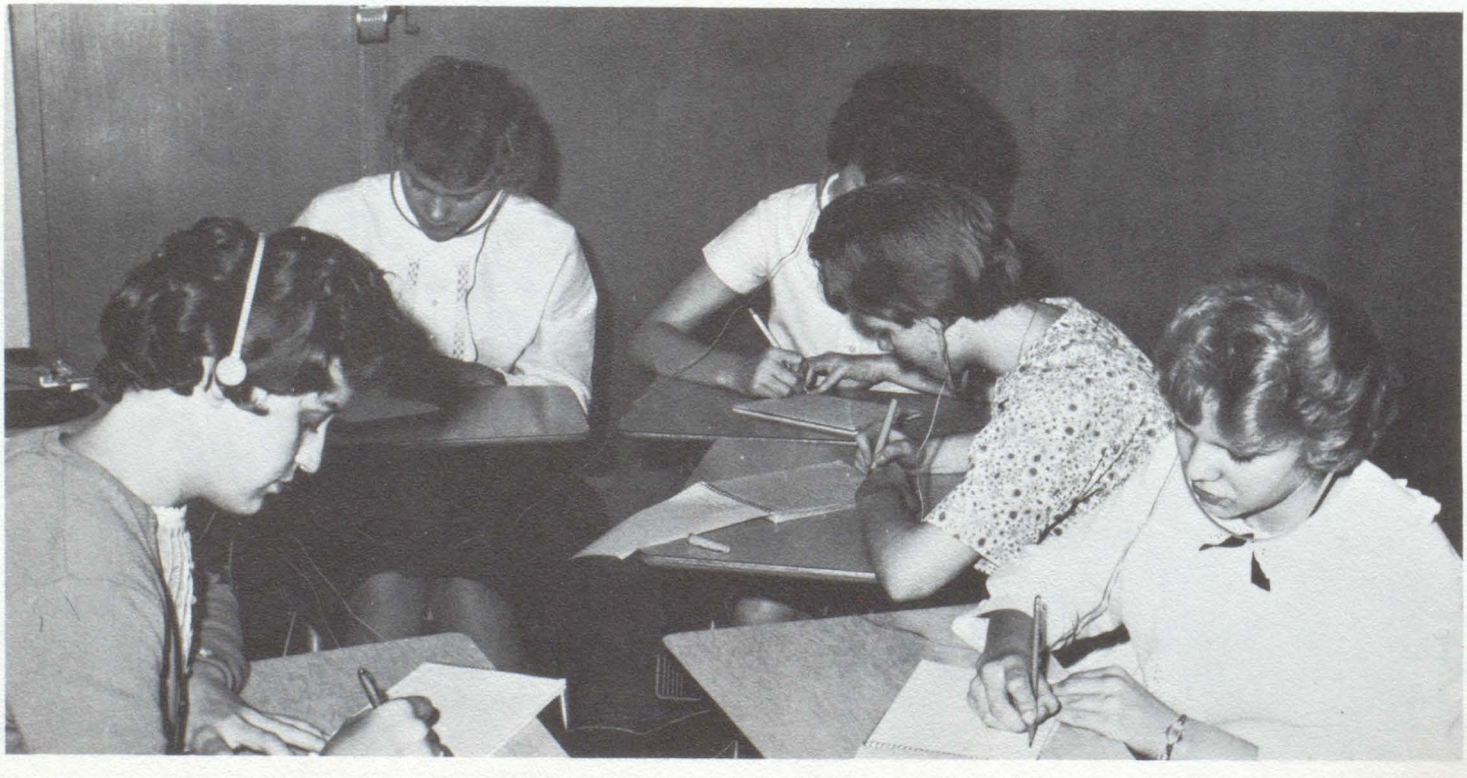
Victor Scheffler and Allen Cleaver discussed with Mr. Smith the major points of operation in running a milling machine.

Mr. Belt helped his Mechanical Drawing class with problems to develop their practical drafting knowledge.

After learning to read shorthand successfully, the first-year students practiced writing as Mrs. Lindsay dictated.

Typewriters, mimeographs, and ditto machines . . . "I'll never be able to type more than forty words a minute!" . . . "Nobody ever told me there was so much ink in a mimeograph machine." . . . "Oh, does she have to dictate so fast?" . . . "The answer is supposed to be $3600. Wonder if $2600 is close enough?" . . . The click of typewriter keys . . . the smell of fresh ditto sheets . . . the echo of words from the dictaphone . . . these are the props of the commercial department . . . practical training in every phase of office work.

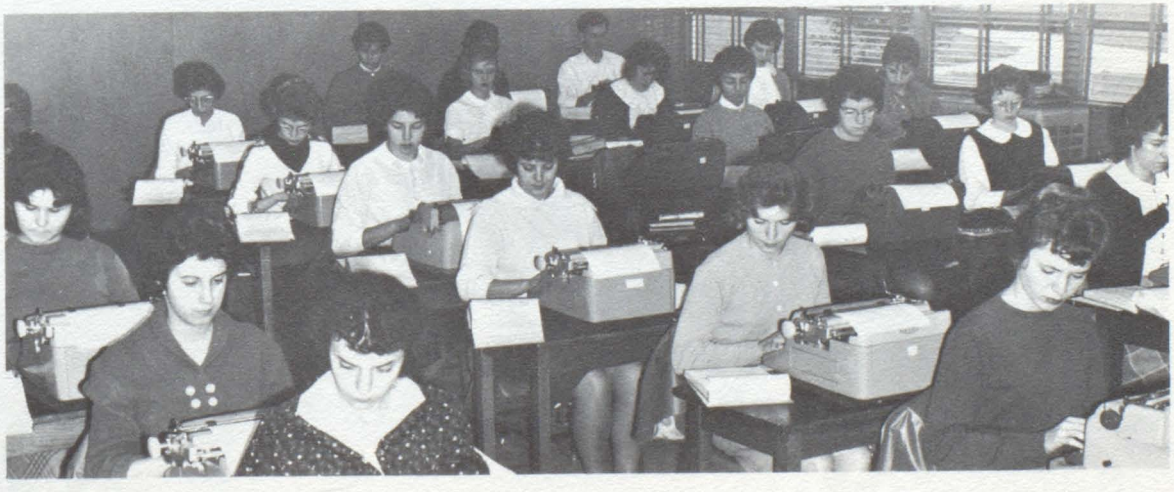
Typewriters, mimeographs, and ditto machines. . .



In Stenography 3 Barbara Guba, Judith Kotter, Rebecca Rands, Michele Kaufmann, and Sharon Kirkpatrick had already passed their 80-word per minute dictation. In their effort to pass the 100-word per minute dictation, they spent some class time working with records at higher speeds.

Miss WanGene timed her first semester typing class for a three-minute speed test. The students had to type thirty-five words a minute for an A.

Diane Rossow learned how to operate a graphotype machine, one of the many different machines in Miss Jone's Office Machines class.



Miss Frankhauser's Typing class learned how to write a letter in block style from the examples given in their typing book.

Mrs. Brown's Home and Family Living class studied the next day's assignment on budgeting.

Pots, pans, pins, needles. . .

"Pots, pans, pins, needles . . . " How did the garlic batter get in the pie crust?" . . . "Stand still so the dress will hang straight." . . . "The hours spent ripping out and starting over!" . . . "Did you ever see a lopsided cake? Well, if you haven't, I've got a beautiful one."

These were the problems of America's future homemakers. Just like a clay statue, the skills of good homemaking were developed from the crude novice approach to a fine art.

The students in Mrs. Alexander's Cooking class learned how to prepare many new and different dishes.

Mary Kay Fenner stood very still while the skirt of the new dress that she made in Clothing class was shortened.

Art students pounded the air out of their clay on the table. If this was not done thoroughly, the clay would explode when put in the kiln.

Charcoal, clay, lettering, posters . . . Projects . . . projects . . . projects . . . Future Rembrandts and Gainsboroughs . . . The fine points of oil painting . . . color . . . and composition . . . Creating . . . and expressing . . .

Clay pieces baked in the kiln . . . Water colors running together . . . tempora spattering . . . pieces of colored paper flying through the air . . . The atmosphere of creative confusion that surrounded the art student.

Charcoal, clay, lettering, posters. . .

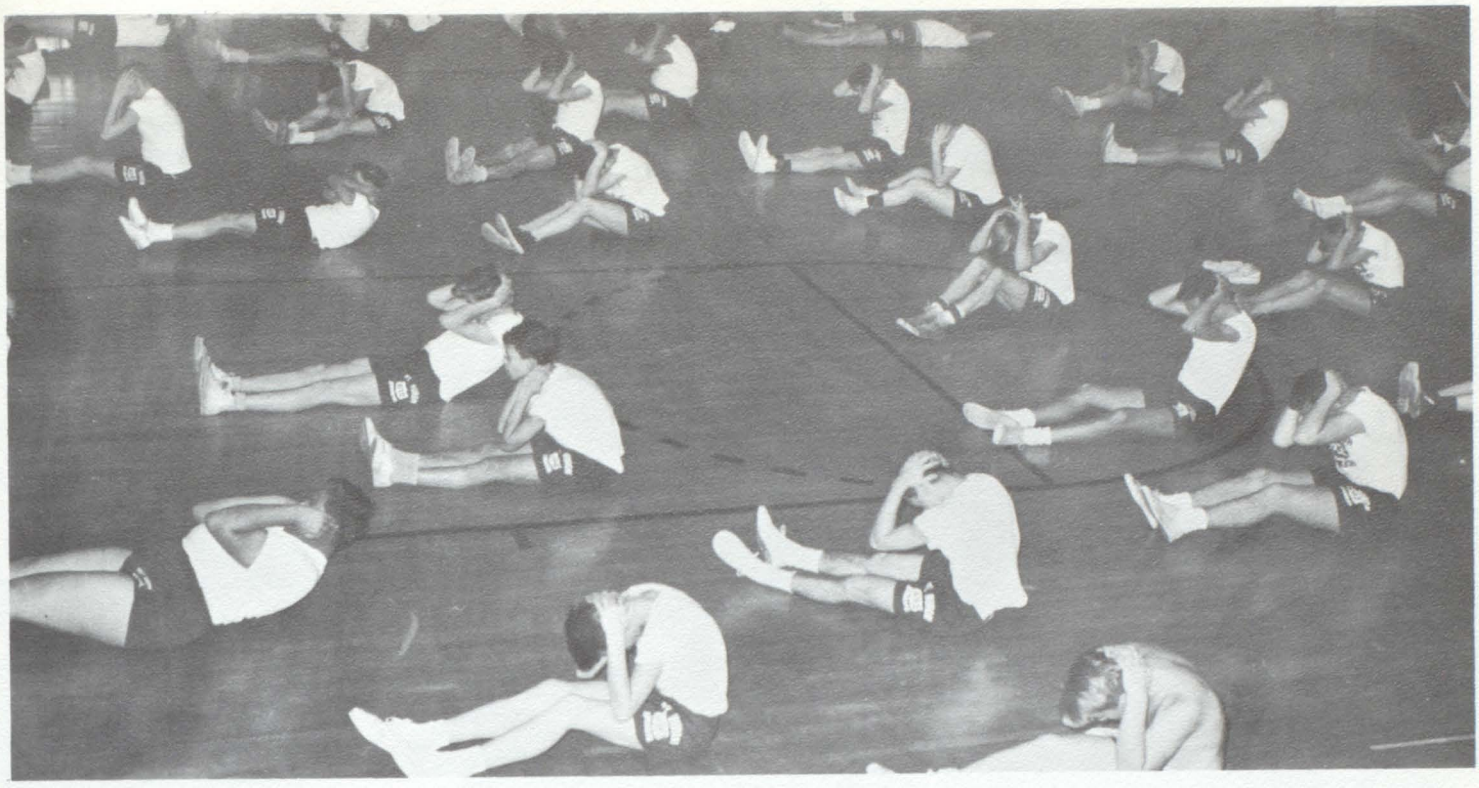
Mr. Ishler introduced his classes to the fundamentals of clay sculpturing and pottery making.

Sophomores were directed in their daily sit up exercises by gym leaders from the Junior and Senior classes who worked with them each day.

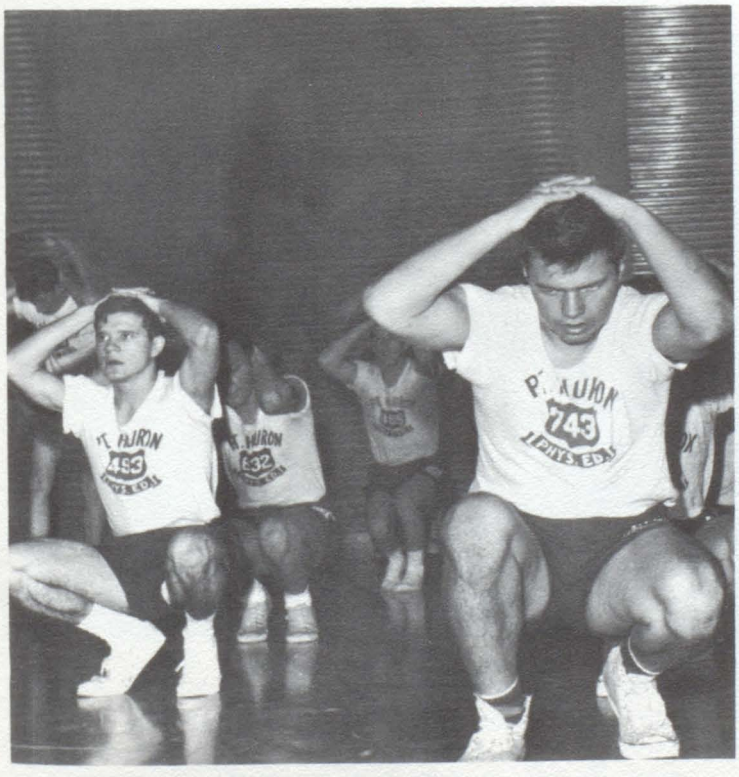
Exercise, exercise, exercise, exercise . . . "1-2-3-4, 1-2-3-4, 1-2-3-4. Boy, these jumping jacks are killing me." Baseball, volleyball, soccer, and basketbal . . . Teamwork was emphasized . . . Co-operation stressed . . . An opportunity to make new friends, fun with the old . . . "Boy, those leaders are always correcting us!" . . . "The more exercises I do, the lamer I get" . . . "Oh, well, we know we have to be physically fit!"

Exercise, exercise, exercise...1-2-3-4...

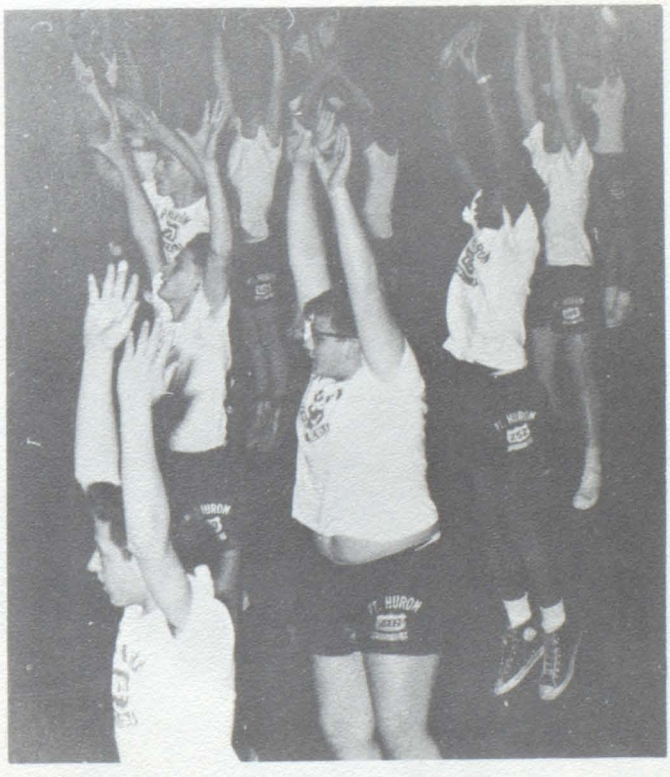
Bottom ROW: B. Monney, E. Lampard, S. Smith, C. Holth, S. Gibbs, L. Marlette, and J. Hawes. 2nd ROW: P. Mc Clain, L. A. Keeler, L. Harris, C. Hand, J. Redmond, S. Weiss, T. McDaid, K. Hardy, and J. Marone. 3rd ROW: P. Sparby, C. Levitte, M. Snyder, J. Thompson, L. Redmond, A. Carson, M. Sharrow, D. Utley, and L. Brown. 4th ROW: D. Lester, C. Lindsay, B. Scouten, B. Hall, B. Barnes, and J. MacEachin. 5th ROW: S. Haddad, N. Gregory, S. Green, B. Slumph, S. Allen, L. Relken, and E. Ashley. TOP ROW: P. Nester, D. Wisson, N. Green, C. Kearney, and C. Hoffman.



Each of the boys in Mr. Bates' Health Education class tried valiantly to touch his elbows to his knees without bending the knees.

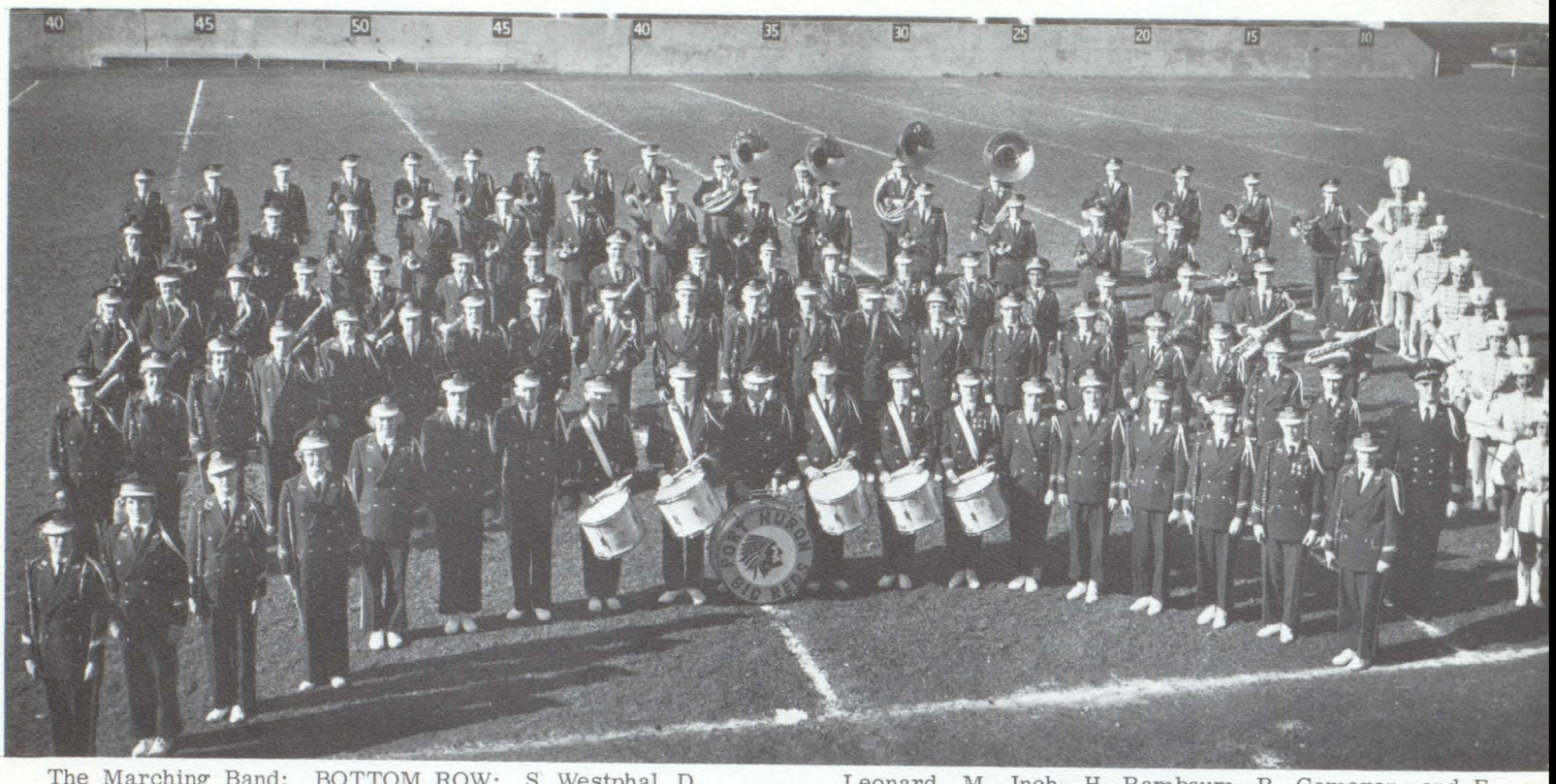


The students in Mr. Laughlin's class developed their muscles by means of an exercise called squat-jumps.



This exercise got the Sophomores in Mr. Heering's class to "reach for the moon."

Bands encouraged school spirit. . .



The Marching Band: BOTTOM ROW: S. Westphal, D. Newman, S. Keller, K. Haines, S. Seibert, M. Yakes, L. Culp, C. Miller, R. Tacia, F. Strickland, D. Dear, C. Moore, K. Yakes, K. Collins, B. Bell, C. Holth, J. Buntebart, M. Maxwell, and J. Wissing. SECOND ROW: S. Babcock, C. Sari, B. Stevenson, A. Lamb, M. Benson, D. Mitchell, C. Oliver, C. Carr, S. Schatzline, W. Herpel, F. Stanley, E. Adams, K. Eastman, E. Alexander, A. Dickey, L. Taylor, C. Craft, G. Kinna, M. Hill, D. Wilson, and Mr. Clarence Wade, Conductor. THIRD ROW: R. Gillett, S. Fox, M. Goudie, S. Smith, S. Beyer, J. Gardner, J. Stimson, G. Andres, W. Broadstone, D. McNamara, J. Wismer, S. Johnson, S. Adams, M. Leonard, M. Inch, H. Rambaum, R. Cameron, and E. Horn. FOURTH ROW: S. Norris, J. Marshall, S. Gallacher, J. LaLonde, P. Michalsen, C. Harris, J. Burde, T. Jolliffe, G. Boyer, T. Marsh, J. Kaiser, M. Hill, W. Fuller, L. Burrows, C. Hedberg, and J. Adams. TOP ROW: W. Heike, P. Weiss, D. Stevenson, D. Fair, G. Smith, D. Stoner, R. McIntyre, T. Stein, J. Kennedy, R. Stanley, S. Sutton, J. Bachmann, T. Henderson, H. Robbins, G. Spring, E. Rowland, and T. Roberts. AT RIGHT: V. LaVere, S. Wheeler, J. Werner, B. Maes, N. Nutt, C. Hathaway, S. Cottingham, and C. Gast, Drum Major.

The Band Officers were: Sharon Norris, Robert Tacia, Donald Stoner, William Herpel, and Carl Gast.

Port Huron High School was honored to have a variety of bands which participated in many different activities. The Marching Band played a big part in all Big Red football games, especially at homecoming. They also marched in the Sarnia Fireman's Parade and took part in the dedication of the airport last year. The Varsity Concert Band participated at basketball games, the Spring Band Concert, the County Band Festival, and at all assemblies. The Dance Band performed at the Kiwanis Club, and the Twistmas Ball. Band Ensembles included the Clarinet Sextet at the Y.M.C.A. and various ensembles for the Ladies Musicale. The Cadet Band participated in the Open Air Concert, the Spring Concert, a concert at Garfield Junior High School, and others. The band also sponsored the Solo Festival, a Clarinet Clinic, and a Drum Clinic.

The success of the bands was due to the excellent leadership and direction of Mr. Wade, who spent many hours rehearsing these fine bands.

THE MAJORETTES: Valarie LaVere, Sharon Wheeler, Janet Werner, Barbara Maes, Nyla Nutt, Carol Hathaway, Susan Cottingham, and Drum Major Carl Gast.

BOTTOM: E. Alexander, M. Hill, M. Yakes, J. Gardner, C. Holth, S. Seibert, S. Keller, J. Wissing, D. Newman, P. Sari, K. Haines, C. Maxwell, S. Westphal. SECOND ROW: B. Stevenson, M. Benson, C. Sari, D. Mitchell, A. Lamb, A. Dickey, C. Craft, S. Schatzline, W. Herpel, L. Culp, B. Bell, K. Collins, G. Boyer, J. Kaiser, T. Marsh, J. LaLonde, T. Jolliffe, S. Norris, C. Gast. THIRD ROW: J. Stimson, R. Gillett, E. Adams, L. Taylor, C. Carr, K. Eastman, V. LaVere, C. Oliver, S. Babcock, M. Leonard, W. Broadstone, M. Inch, S. Adams, S. Shonson, D. McNamara, A. H. Robbins, E. Rowland, J. Burde, P. Michaelsen, J. Adams, C. Hedburg, J. Marshall. TOP ROW: G. Andres, M. Goudie, S. Beyer, S. Fox, R. Cameron, M. Wegener, A. Rambaum, E. Horn, R. Stanley, S. Sutton, J. Bachmann, T. Henderson, G. Smith, P. Weiss, W. Heike, D. Fair, D. Stevenson, J. Kennedy, R. McIntyre, D. Stoner, G. Spring, G. Wisswell. STANDING: Mr. Wade, K. Yakes, C. Miller, C. Moore, R. Tacia, D. Dear.

Students performed in special bands. . .

Dance Band

Piano: Marilyn Leonard. Sax Section: Richard Cameron, Carol Hathaway, James Gardner, Max Wegener, and Alan Rambaum. Trumpet Section: John Marshall, John Adams, and Sharon Norris. Trombone Section: James Kennedy, Robert McIntyre, and Walter Heike. Drums: Robert Tacia. Brass Base, Thomas Henderson.

Symphonic Wind Ensemble

Approximately twelve of the Port Huron High School Varsity Band Members were selected to be members of the Junior College Blue Water Symphonic Wind Ensemble. The group met once a week at Port Huron High. The students that were selected were: James Gardner, Sue Westphal, Carolyn Kraft, Loren Culp, Kathy Collins, Marilyn Inch, Sara Johnson, Jacqueline Wismer, Cynthia Sari, Elizabeth Alexander, David Dear, and Robert Tacia.

Driver Education students studied a chapter a day from their textbook which gave them all the rules of the road.

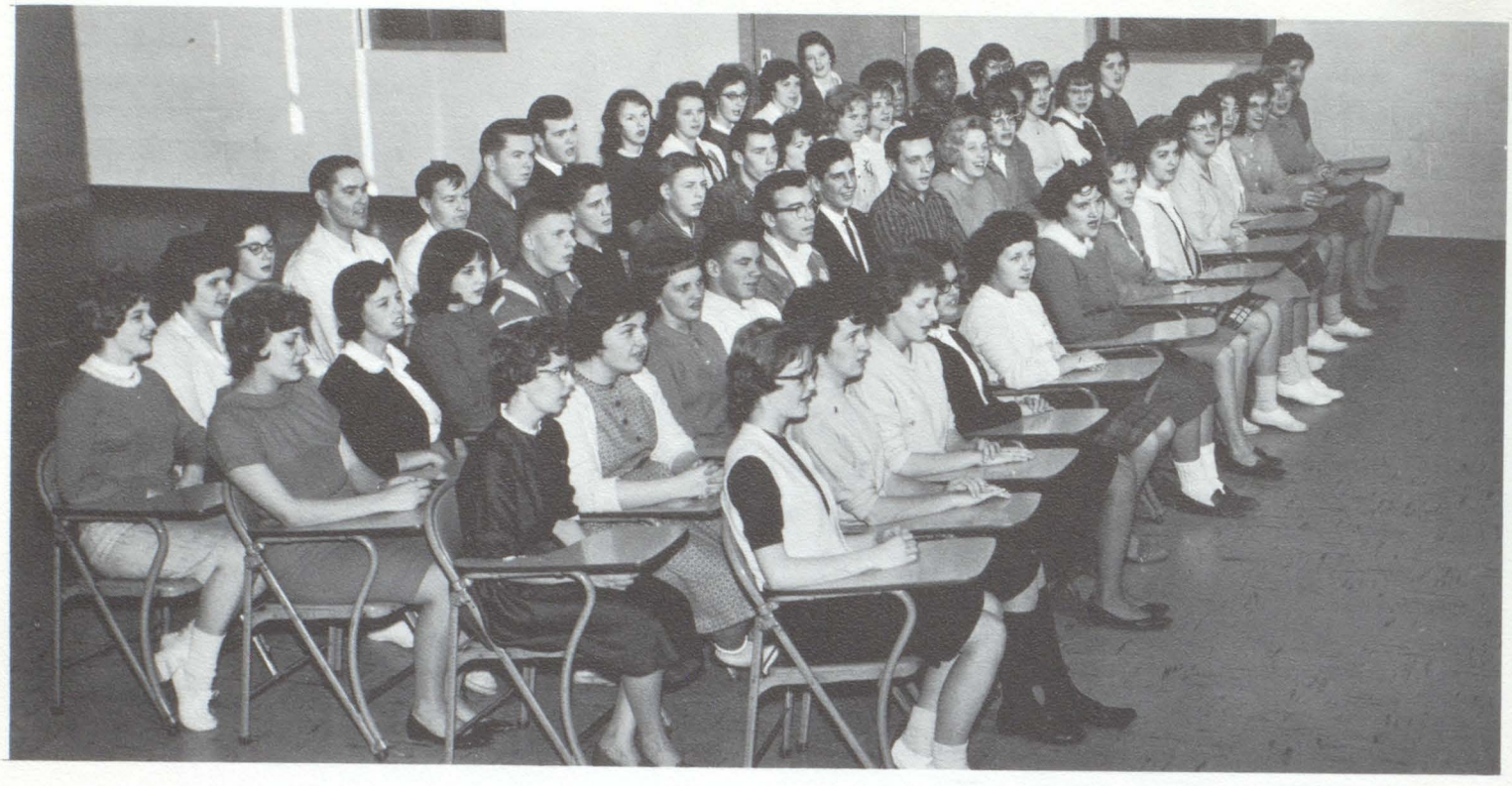
Soon after the beginning of the year driver training students learned to be prompt. Some were often met by Mr. Thomas who reminded them that "Promptness is a virtue." It took only a little of intense classroom work and difficult tests to erase any lack of seriousness toward driving and regulations. After being scolded and reminded many times, students finally remembered to release the parking brake, to ease off the gas pedal, and not to yell and wave at passing cars. Then came the big day of the road test. Once that was passed, students were awarded with a certificate and were ready to become conscientious and responsible drivers.

Road tests, exams, certificate... a license at last

Laura Marlette, Catherine Brahmer, and Mary Johnson practiced driving around the driver training strip every other day.

Piano, music, work sheets...all necessary in music classes

Vocal class

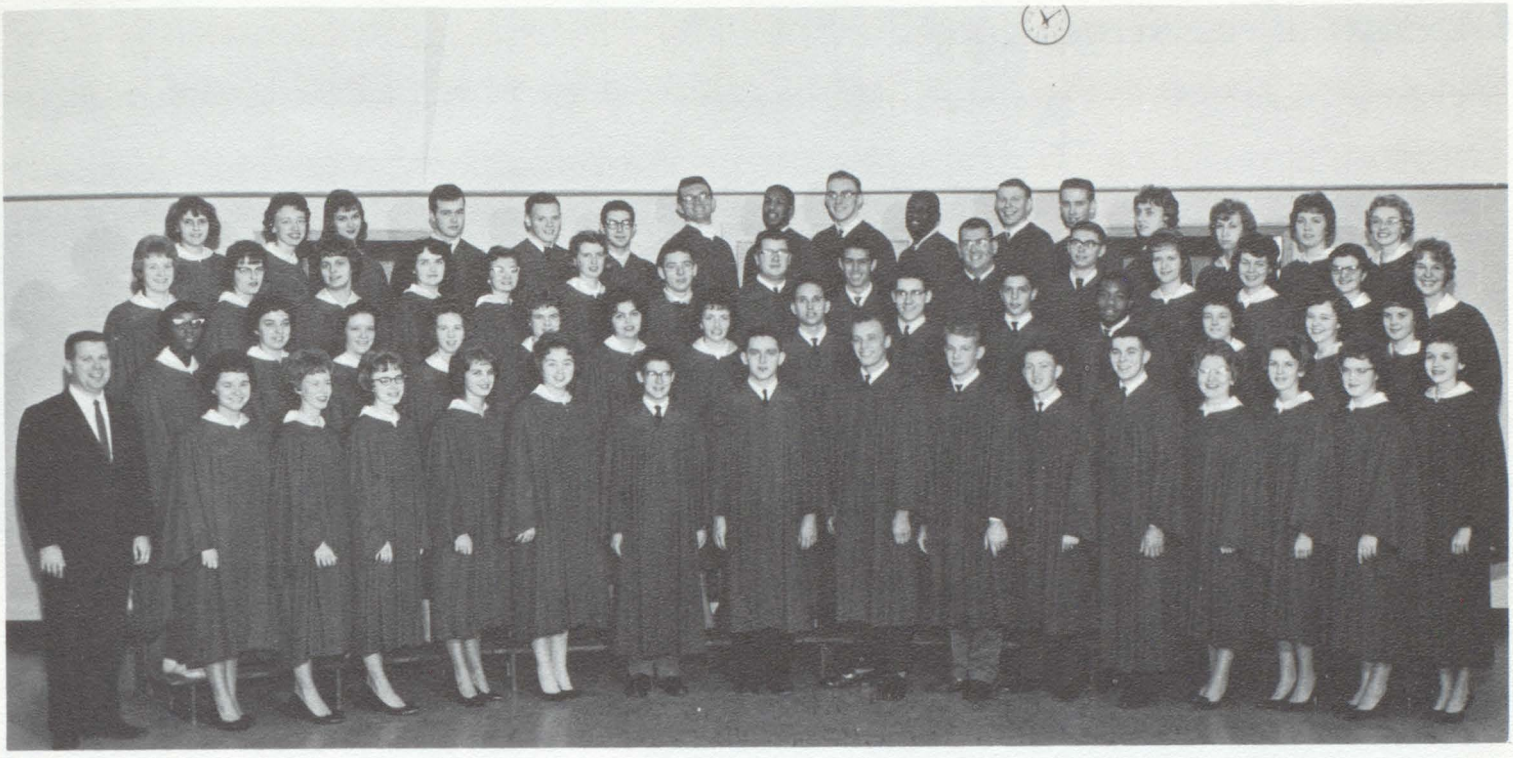


In vocal class, besides singing, the students studied the history and theory of music. A textbook and work sheets were used to further their musical knowledge.

General Music class

The general music class studied the history of music and how it was first written. They also used workbooks from which they learned to read music and to play the piano.

A Cappela Choir



BOTTOM ROW: Mr. Lobaugh, T. Levitt, J. Kielman, K. Mahaffy, J. Payton, J. Davis, R. A. Ludwig, R. Sult, G. Lymburner, R. Vanderlake, D. Woolley, M. Mathews, E. Nordgren, S. Strauss, J. McDonald, and J. Emery. SECOND ROW: C. Porter, B. Working, C. Hand, C. Fenner, M. Wingard, R. MacDonald, E. Hall, R. Price, R. Varty, R. Ferguson, J. Thomason, M. Riley, S. Older, and M. Cimmer. THIRD ROW: C. Maguire, M. McEachen, P. Lusko, L. Kielbas, C. Stevenson, Z. Haacke, D. Bond, N. McConnell, J. Emerick, S. Young, H. Strenger, H. Heimbuck, J. Goodman, J. Carter, and S. Trembath. TOP ROW: C. Pepper, J. Lunney, S. O'Neil, J. Cox, D. Teeple, J. Bennett, V. Scheffler, E. Price, and D. Fry. J. Bivins, D. Holmer, T. Coleman, N. Reutrell, S. Wedge, C. Johnson, and R. McGinnis.

Festival Choir

BOTTOM ROW: J. Rands, B. Francisco, M. Penn, R. Beaudry, L. Hull, J. Rivers, C. Pearson, K. Harvey, B. Scouten, L. Harris, J. Keeley, P. Forstner, S. Corry, D. Greene, C. Keeley, and M. Wilson. SECOND ROW: J. Montney, L. Fountain, L. Butler, P. Brennan, R. Gram, T. Bachman, R. Hall, F. Fuller, C. Moore, S. Krampien, J. Coleman, D. Gregg, S. Galerno, and L. Keeler. THIRD ROW: J. Oliver, C. Oliver, T. Charles, A. Green, J. Kresin, D. Smith, R. Maxwell, L. Brown, B. Bambusch, M. Seiber, and S. Leonard. TOP ROW: I. Hill, E. Johnson, S. Evans, R. Burgess, K. Harrington, C. Frizzle, R. Stanley, C. Ingram, M. Lott, D. Fulcher, L. Sills, N. Fry, S. Ferguson, and C. Kolberg.

Co-op: Learning-by-Doing

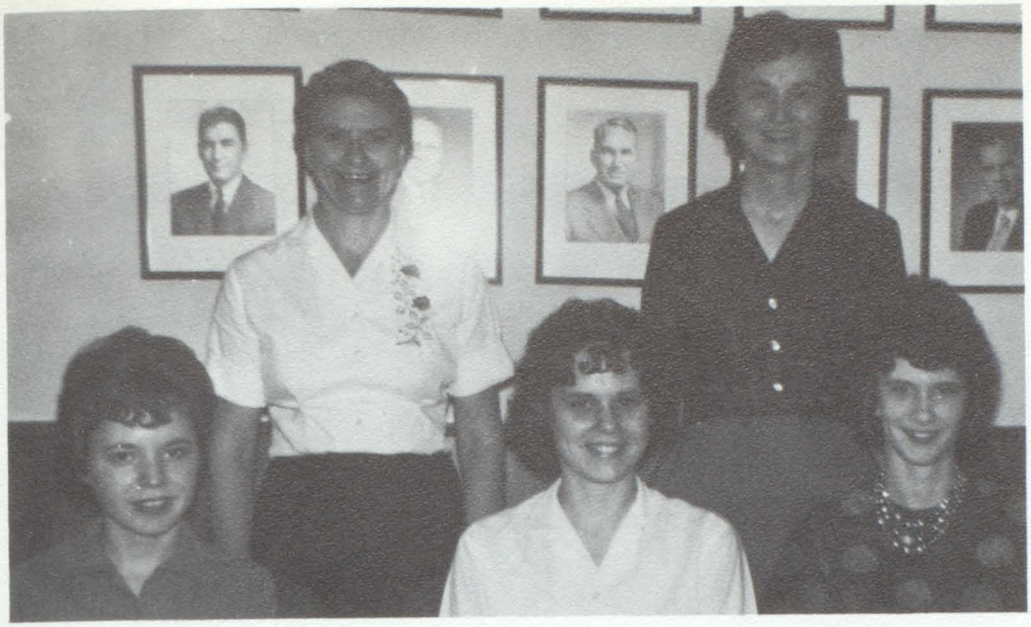
Diana Valentine, Pamela Roberts, and Mary Lachon with their supervisor, Mrs. Therrien, prepared to open more than one thousand letters received by the Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

Joy Campbell, Judith LaTurno, Christian Lewandowski, Christine Clendenney, and Sheila Pattullo took their places for the Christmas rush at Kresges.

Through the Co-op plan, many Port Huron High School Seniors gained experience in various business fields. By working, they obtained valuable knowledge of the business world. Almost 20 per cent of the senior class was engaged in this learning-by-doing program.

Co-op has been described as the bridge between school and work. Many students who did not plan to go to college took the program to help them after they graduated. Many others who are going on to college joined it in order to receive practical experience for their future.

Miss Ritchie showed Janet Gilbert, Betty Pemberton, and Sandra Rapson how to give service with a smile at Kresges soda fountain.



Nancy Burnell, Shirley Sullivan, and Susan Evans, who worked under office supervisor Mrs. McDonald and personnel supervisor Mrs. McFarland, seemed happy in their work at Sears.

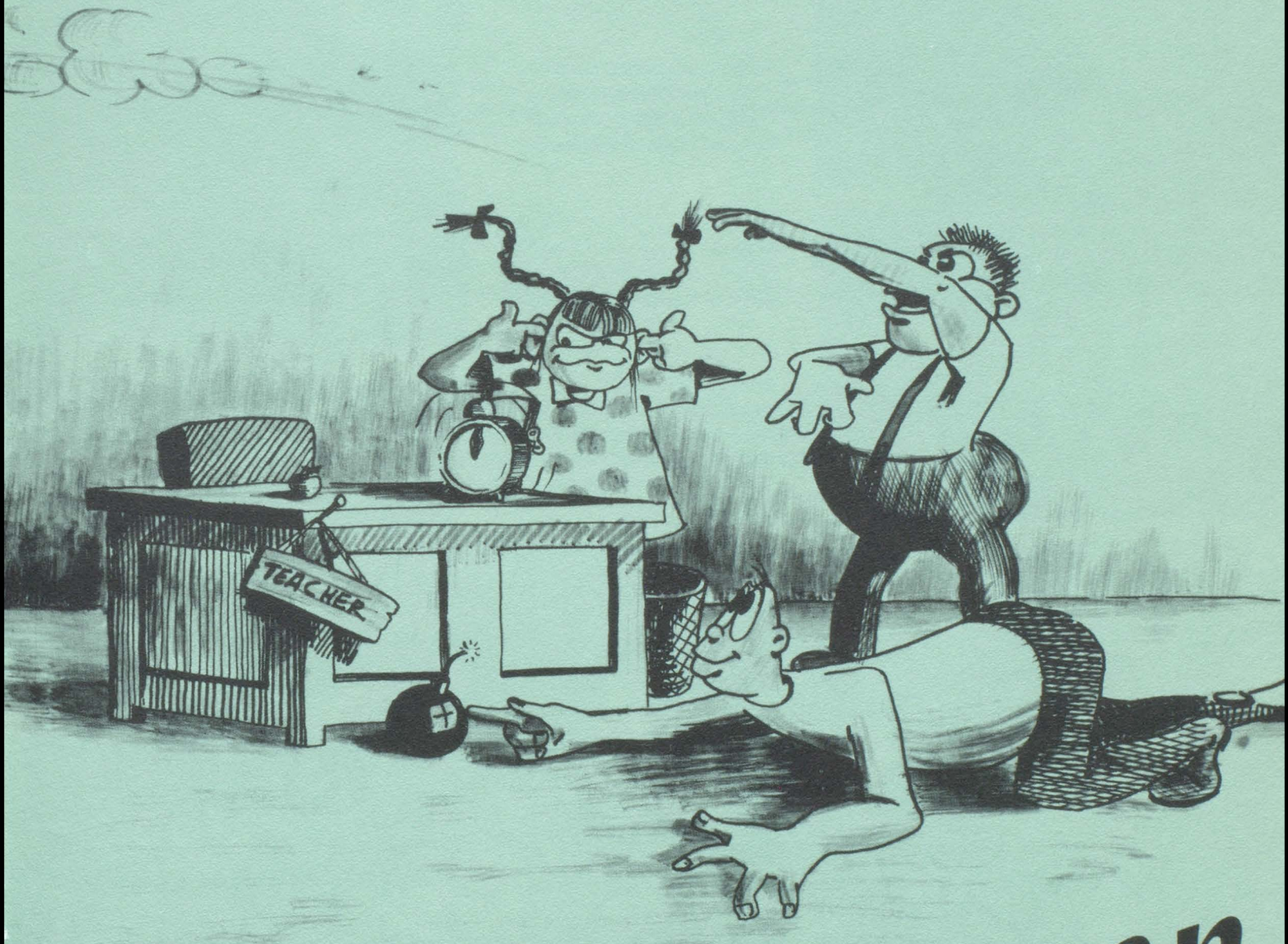
There were three basic divisions of the co-op program: Retail, Trade and Industry, and Office. The retail workers received on-the-job training as salesmen. Many of the girls worked as waitresses, window dressers, and sales girls. Many of the boys worked as stock men, receiving clerks, and sales men.

In trade and industry, a very popular field among the boys, students held jobs that varied from making Coca Cola to cheese and from repairing an automobile transmission to arranging flowers. Girls who trained to become beauty operators were also under Trade and Industry.

Girls did most of the office work and performed such duties as typing and running office machines, while others worked as secretaries. All were learning things which would help them all of their lives.

James Hinkle , Robert Johnson, and Mr. Schultz anticipated the noon hour rush to McDonald's Drive-In.

Mr. Riggs pointed out the qualities of a Sears' winter coat to trainee, Richard Fye.



Underclassmen

From "callow youths" to "sophisticated sophs"

Sharon Acker
Douglas Ackerman
John Adams

Betty Adkins
Michael Aikman
Penelope Ainsworth
Levona Allen

Martha Ammerman
Ellen Anderson
Clayton Andrews
Ronald Anger

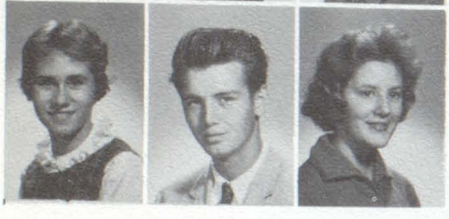
Brenda Angerbrandt
Linda Anglebrandt
Robert Armstrong

Dale Ashton
Theresa Atherton
Joan Atkins

Patricia Atkins
Thomas Atkins
Sylvia Babcock
John Bachmann

Randy Badley
Barbara Bailey
Eric Bailey
Patricia Bailey

David Baker
Priscilla Baker
Stephen Balabon



Deborah Barnes
Joseph Barrett
Patricia Barrett

Ellen Bartlett
Bonnie Bartley
Ralph Battle
Judith Bauer

Nancy Bauer
Linda Beach
George Beauchamp
James Beno

Diana Benner
Robert Bennett
Margaret Benson

Raymond Berdan
Brenda Berkley
Dennis Betts

Lynda Bezenah
Diane Black
Gerald Blais
Constance Bloxom

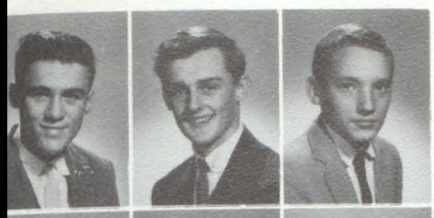
Carol Boardman
Barbara Bolton
James Bonadio
Michael Bonner

Charlene Bonney
Guy Bourbonais
Barbara Bower

Thomas Bowers
Penelope Boyd
Glenda Bradley

Penny Braidwood
Sharon Bramer
Leslie Brandl
Alvin Brennan

Sophomores



George Britton
William Broadstone
Arthur Brockitt

Kathleen Brogan
Dennis Brown
John Brown
Kathryn Brown

Pamela Brown
Paul Brown
Robert Brown
Gregory Bruen

Judy Bubel
Janet Buntebart
John Burde

Ricky Burns
Leonard Burrell
John Cabic

Peter Cameron
Allan Campbell
Cynthia Campbell
Kenneth Campbell

Linda Campbell
James Carey
Thomas Carmichael
Ruth Carpenter

Carol Carrier
Dennis Carrier
Jonathan Case

James Cates
Gayle Cesefske
Mary Cesefskie

James Chambers
Robert Chesney
Annette Chevalier
Evette Chevalier

The Sophomores nominated nineteen candidates for Homecoming Queen: BOTTOM ROW: Janet Toles, Peggy Reaume, Charlene Bonney, Linda Emig, Bonnie DeLand, and Sharon Moss. SECOND ROW: Nancy Howard, Mary Gail Meno, Karen Pastor, Judith Sharette, Marian Johnson, Martha Ammerman, and Lois White. TOP ROW: Gale Warsinski, Sue Ellen Morris, Krystal Kisbany, Janet Pressprich, Beverly Price, and Pamela Brown.

Marilyn Inch instructed Allen Drescher, Wesley Hayward, and David Swanson when they voted in the Sophomore election.

David Chiappelli
Carol Clancy
Roger Clemens

Beverly Cline
Cherrie Colby
David Collinge
Larry Collinge

Barbara Collins
Kathy Collins
Charles Cooper

Nancy Cornelius
Carol Cornette
Celia Coronado

David Coulter
Rodney Course
Daniel Courtney
Patricia Courtney

W. Gaye Cowper
Linda Cox
Carol Crawford
Clarence Crawford

John Cribbs
Barbara Cumerlato
Ruth Cumerlato

Mary Cummings
Edward Currie
Constance Curtis

Victoria Dalrymple
Louis Darczy
Mark Davidson
Cynthia Davis

The routine was new, the rush confusing

Linda Davis
Jane Davison
Delta Day
Philip Day

Robert Day
Terry Day
Michael Deacon

David Dean
Gerallyn Dean
James Delacy

Richard Delacy
Beulah DeLand
Linda De La Rosa
Betty Denney

Alan Dickey
Sharon Diggs
Terry Diggins
Daniel Diller

Ronald Dillon

Gail Dinger
William Dingwell
Wallace Dobbs

Larry Dortmann
Sandra Dortman
Allen Drescher
William Dunn

Richard Durance
Leland Eagen
Ernest Eagle
John Eastman

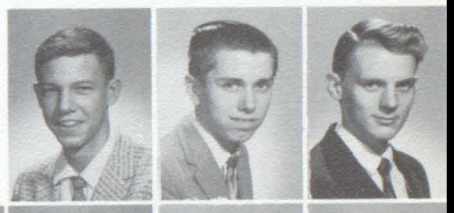
Jackie Easton
Judith Edie
Kay Edie

Kurt Edie
Louis Edie
Wendy Edie

Patricia Edwards
Allen Eichenberg
Theodore Ekelund
Charlotte Elias

Mary Elliott
Donna Ellis
Kay Emery
Linda Emig

Gerald Engel
Robert Evans
Kenneth Evenson



Shirley Everett
Larry Fair
Barbara Falk

Kenneth Farquhar
Rema Farver
Nancy Fenner
Fredrick Ferguson

Wayne Ferguson
John Ferriby
Susan Fisher
Ruth Flaherty

John Flinchbaugh
Russell Flynn
Jerry Fogarty

Sophomores

Raymond Foglesong
Gerald Foor
James Foster

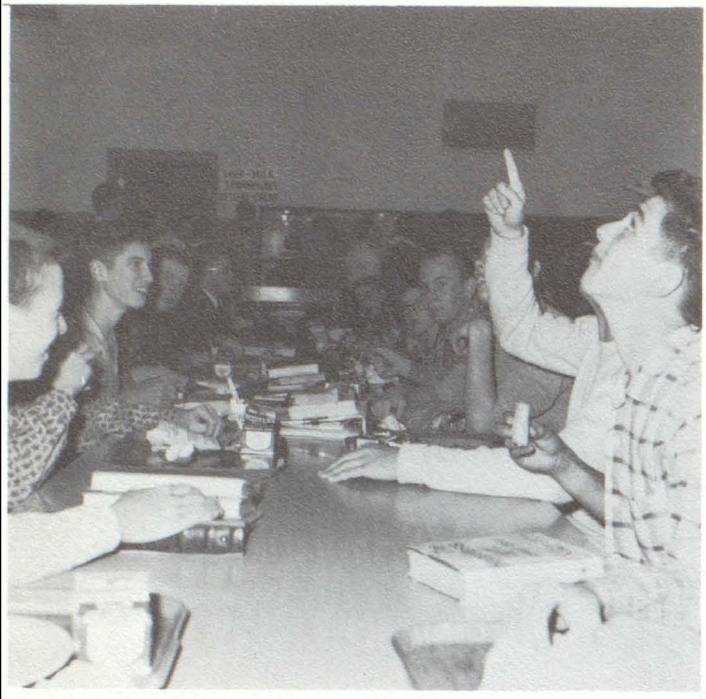
Katherine Foster
Joseph Fowler
Susan Fox
Frederick Fralick

Dennis Frame
Barry Francek
Gene Francisco
Gail Frazier

Charles Frizzle
Raymond Freeman
Janice Fuller

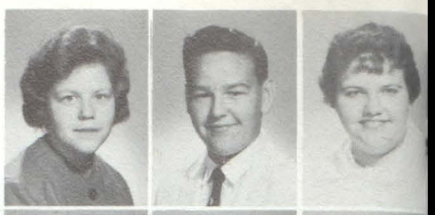
William Fuller
Gerald Frye
James Gardner

Mary Alice Garety
Raymond Garza
Paul Gates
Peter Gates



At 1:15 a bright Sophomore exclaimed, "Look, it's Mr. Gerke!"

Connie Gauthier
James Genaw
Connie Gerlach



William Gilbert
Nancy Gibson
John Gillis
James Glencer

Dorothy Godman
Robert Goldman
Sue Goldsworthy

Wayne Golubinski
Richard Gonnering
Robert Goodman
Thomas Gould

Lots of new faces, new friends, and new fun

Lorraine Grabbitt
Joseph Graffam
William Gram
Gail Green

Raymond Green
Ronald Green
Ronald L. Green

Bonnie Gregg
Anne Gregory
Suzanne Gregowski

Michael Grieve
Victor Gronek
Mark Gross
Thomas Gross

Gerald Stoutenberg
Beverly Guba
Joan Guba
Richard Gubanche

Carl Guenther
Doris Haacke
Frances Haacke

Florine Hackett
Barbara Hall
Elmer Hall

Ida Hall
Kathleen A. Hall
Kathleen A. Hall
George Hand

Michael Harder
Thomas Hardman
Terry Harmer
Carol Harp

Gerald Harris
Sandra Harris
JoAnn Harrison

Judith Harrison
Nancy J. Harvey
Terry L. Harvey

David Hastings
Carol Hathaway
Judith Hawkins
Jane Hawley

Glen Hayes
Gloria Haynes
Caroline Hayre
Wesley Hayward

Bonnie Hazledine
Walter Heike
Marilyn Hellman

Mona Helms
Thomas Henderson
Ann Henry

Diana Hering
Frances K. Hickman
Thelma A. Hickman
Lucinda Highstreet

James L. Hill
Marsha A. Hill
Michael D. Hill
Paul S. Hill

Steve L. Hill
David Himmel
Virginia Hock

Sophomores

Suzanne Hodge
Audrey I. Hoffman
Richard J. Hoffman

Judy Hopp
Judy Hornby
Nancy Howard
Marion Howe

Susan Hreha
Floyd Hubbard
Frances Hubbell
John Hudgins

Carol Hudy
Virginia Hull
Carol Hunt

Pamela Hurlburt
Lois Hyslop
James Ingram

Yvonne Isaac
James Isabell
Cary Jackson
Leigh Jackson

James L. Jacobson
Florence C. James
John C. Jex
Barbara K. Johnson

Marian C. Johnson
Mary K. Johnson
Sally A. Johnson

Sara E. Johnson
Terry L. Johnson
Kathleen A. Johnston

Bud B. Jones
Hazel D. Jones
John H. Jones
Patricia E. Jones

Rebecca Jones
Shirley Jones
Susan Julio
Catherine Justin

Ronald Kaczmarczyk
Anthony Kamendat
William Karl

John Keeler
Jon Keeney
Nancy Keeney

Duane Keith
Frederick Kelley
Donald Kelly
Arthur Kendrick

Joseph Kennedy
Thomas Kennedy
Marie Kerbyson
Marvin Kernohan

William Kester
Eugene Kettlewell
Rufus Kidd

Ilona Kidder
Gerald King
Edward Kippen

Krystal Kisbany
Dennis Kish
Richard Kitchen
Sandra Klemmer

David Klink
Dennis Klinkman
William Knowles
David Knowlton

Jerry Knox
Gary Knupp
Leona Koebke

There was always English and gym to brighten the day

Before Mrs. Sanderson took roll in her homeroom, George Beauchamp explained, "My pen writes with invisible ink!"

Gary Koehn
Larry Koglin
John Kohn
Ruthann Kongas

Esther Konop
Larry Kosel
Mark Kotelman

Lawrence Krabach
Gloria Krafft
Sharon Krist
Allan Krohn

Gayle Krumlauf
Elmer Kuehn
A. Gary Lachon

Sophomores

Linda LaFave
Patrick Lake
John Lakin
Linda Lalley

Joyce Lalonde
Neil Lamb
Carol Lambert
Robert Landenburg

Larry Lane
Barry Lange
Thomas Lapish

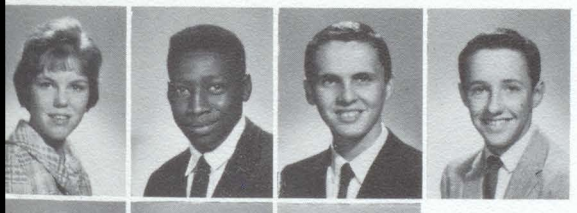
George Lapp
Dale Lashbrook
Linda Lashbrook

Donald La Turno
Robert LaVere
Bonnie Lavis
David Lawrence

John Leach
Patricia Leaym
William Lee

Dian Leepart
Emma LeFore
Sarah Lentz

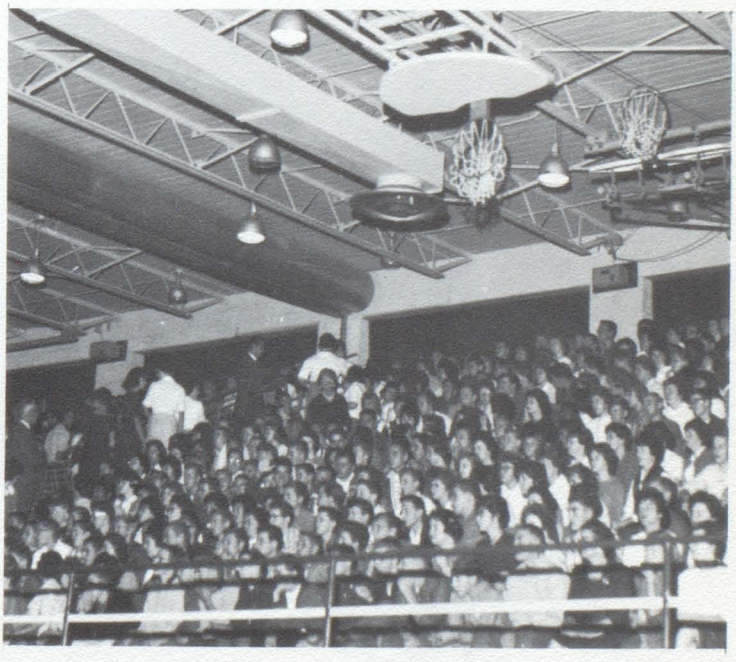
Patricia Leonard
Vickie Leslie
Lynda Lester
David Lewandowski



Linda Lewandowski
Charles Lincoln
Bruce Lindke
Thomas Lindsay

Beth Linscheid
Allen Little
Burton Little

Judy Locke
Robert Logan
Ardene Loos



Robert Lowrie
Constance Loxton
Gary Ludington
Robert Ludwig

Susan MacDonald
Kenneth Macejewski
Jackquelyn Manzel

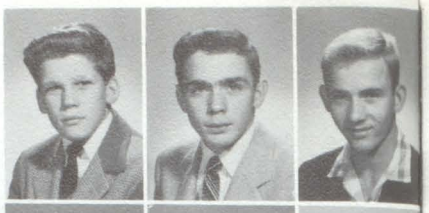
Jack Martin
Mary Martin
Diane Masar
James Mathews

At the first all-school assembly the Sophomores had trouble locating their seats.

Time went fast; their first year almost over

Carol Maxwell
Mary Maxwell
Norman Maxwell
Betty McAllister

Robert McAlpine
Patrick Mc Auley
Vernon McAuley



Carol McCallum
Robert McFarlane
Leora McGee

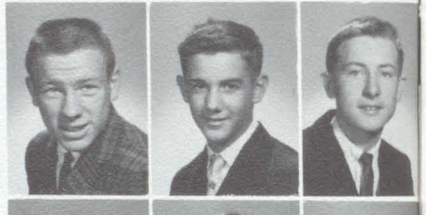
JoAnn McGinnis
Barbara Mc Kernon
Kathleen McKinnon
Charlene McLean

Cheryl McLellan
J. David McNamara
Alvin McNaughton
George McNaughton

Leonard McNaughton
Robert Meese
Nadine Melms

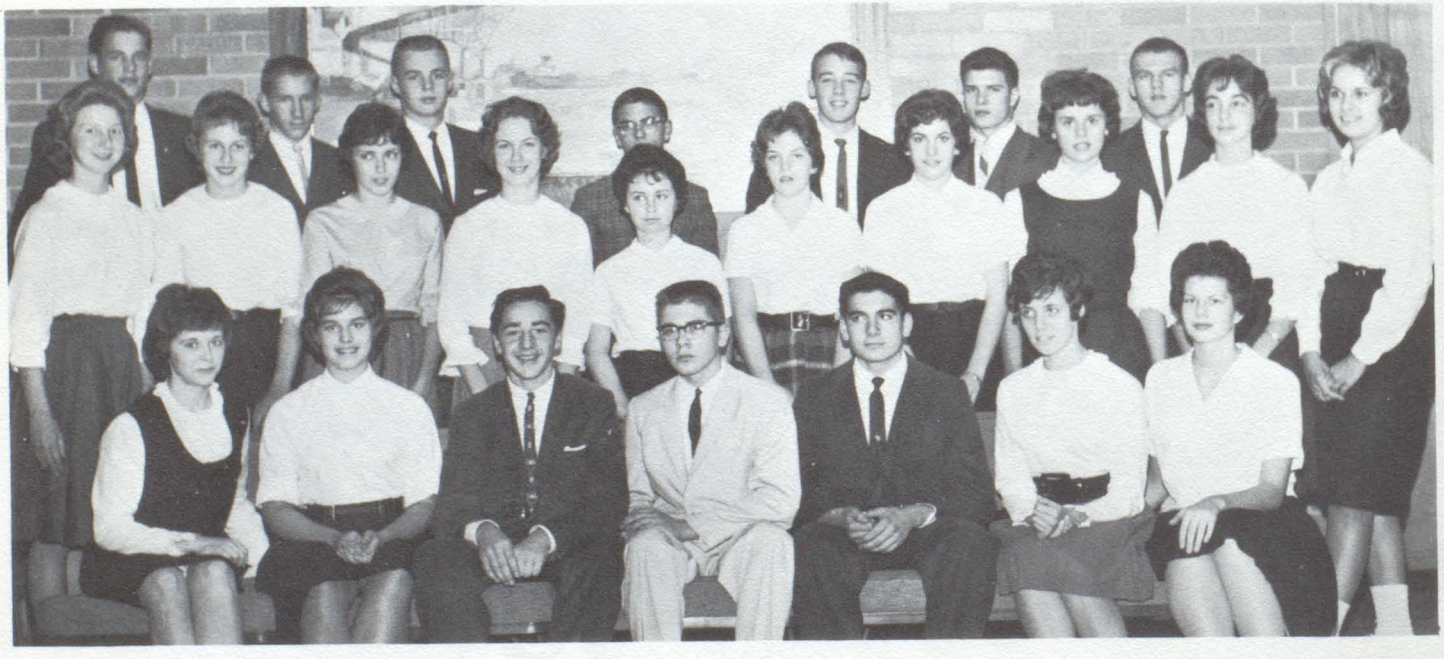
Mary Meno
David Merrill
Nancy Mertz

Richard Meyers
Robert Millar
Austin Miller
Carl Miller



Gary Miller
James Miller
Cherie Millikin
Robert Mills

Thomas Mills
Robert Minke
Duane Minock



Sophomore Steering Committee

BOTTOM ROW: Peggy Reaume, Bethany Stevenson, Russell Flynn, William Karl, James Bonadio, Susan MacDonald, and Gale Warsinski. SECOND ROW: Beth Linscheid, Linda Campbell, Ruthann Kongas, Susan Hodge, Diana Wilson, Linda Lewandowski, Priscilla Baker, Beverly Guba, Nancy Shier, Sally Johnson. TOP ROW: Richard Smith, Rodger Clemens, James Wicksall, Louis Darczy, Mark Davidson, Steve Hill, Kurt Edie.

Memories

Douglas Mires
Sharon Mitchell
Bonnie Monton

David Montross
Susan Moran
Lillian Morden
William Morden

Sue Morris
JoAnn Morrison
Judith Morrison
Clinton Mosher

Sharron Moss
Carol Mosure
Michael Mullen

Burton Mumford
Dorothy Munn
David Muzzy

Maxine Muzzy
Linda Nalepa
Loretta Nault
Sandra Navarre

Patricia Nelson E.
Patricia Nelson J.
James Nichols
Christine Nofs

Norma Noonan
Bernice Norman
Ginette Norman

The Sophomores were green and eager

Judy Norris
Nancy Norris
David Nuske

Nyla Nutt
Thomas Nutt

Larry Oakley
Dennis Obee

Sharon O'Connor
Mark Older
Kathleen Olsen

Mary Olson
Joseph O'Neill
Vicki O'Neill

JoAnn Ordowski
George Ostrander

Kathleen Ottaway
Dennis Pagen

Lynda Papinaw
Marcia Parr
Janet Parrish

Robert Parniske
Karen Pastor
Eunice Peacock

Garry Peck
Michael Pelch

Janie Perez
Marlene Perlick

Alan Perry
Lucy Perukel
Susan Peterson

Memories

Kay Petrul
Gary Phetteplace
Susan Philko

Marsha Phillips
Terry Phipps
Vicki Pickering

Nancy Picket
Denise Pierce

Ethel Pincomb
Sherry Pingel

George Pleger
Gordon Plotzke
John Pollock

Patricia Portis
Patricia Post
Elizabeth Potrykus

Richard Precour
Janet Pressprich
Sharon Preston

Wider responsibility helped organize study-habits

Beverly Price
M. Annette Pringle
Doris Provost
Robert Rae

Elaine Ramage
Harry Rambaum
Ronald Randall

David Rankin
Patricia Rawlings
Peggy Reaume

Joyce Reckker
Douglas Reeves
Martha Reid
David Relken

Denise Renehan
Barbara ReVoir
William Richards
Eric Richardson

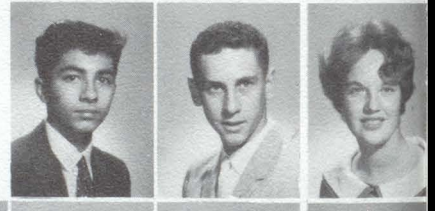
James Riddle
Jane Riddle
Dawn Riese

Helen Ritchie
Janet Ritchie
Thomas Ritter

Gary Roberts
Terry Roberts
Maxine Robinson
Sharon Robinson

Donald Rock
Hazel Rock
Nancy Rock
Patricia Rock

Robert Rodriguez
Thomas Roehl
Karen Rogers



Andrea Rolph
Diane Rossow
Kenneth Routhier

Fred Rowbotham
Kenneth Rowley
Mary Rucker
Diana Ruiz

Shirley Rummler
Irene Running
Sigmun Runyon
Jane Rushton

Richard Russel
Anita Sanchez
Richard Sargent

Pamela Sari
Patricia Sari
Terryl Saunby

Chester Savedra
Gene Sawdon
Julie Anne Sayer
Melody Schafer

Lary Scott
David Schultz
Stephen Schultz
Alana Sendzik

Margie Setter
Judith Sharette
Rose Sharrard

Sophomores

Ronald Shaw
Sandy Shaw
Diane Shell

Nancy Shier
Michael Sherbutt
James Shott
Michael Shoulders

Delories Silk
Candace Sills
David Silver
Carol Simons

Richard Simpson
Duane Sinda
Sharon Skinner

Sue Slaght
Linda Sloat
Lawrence Smafield

Peter Smafield
Elizabeth Smart
Lynda Smart
Danny Smerer

Gary Smith
Marcia Smith
Richard Smith
Robert Smith

Ronald Soderberg
Harold Solomon
John Sommerville

Barbara Sopha
Naomi Sorrell
Nancy Spencer

Frederic Stanley
William Stanyer
Dale Stein
Donna Stein

Sandy Steinhaus
Lana Sterling
Wendi Stevens
Bethany Stevenson

Alice Stewart
James Stewart
Sheila Stewart

John Stimson
Richard Stone
Carol Stotler
Gail Stover

Darlene Straub
Loren Struthers
Janice Stuller
Marsha Sugrue

Margaret Summerer
Sandra Sutton
David Swanson
Suzanne Swanson

David Tarzwell
Elaine Tarzwell
Curtis Taylor
Frank Teetzel

Clyde Terpening
Donald Thiede
Donald Thicke
Charles Thomas

Larry Thomas
Walter Thomason
Edward Thompson

Clubs and activities broadened special interests

Gary Thorley
Carol Thorner
James Tillman
Jack Tipa

Georgia Toles
Janet Toles
Diana Torrey

Charles Trudell
JoAnn Trudell
Terry Trudel

Roger Turner
Kathyleen Uresti
Victoria Uresti
Daniel Vale

William Vanasdale
Nancy Van Camp
Vaughn Van Camp
James Van Conant

Robert Vanderpool
Leon VanTroostenberghe
Michael Veen

RoseMary Wagar
Constance Wagg
Stephen Wagley

William Wagner
Judith Wakeham
David Walker
Judith Walker

Linda Walters
Michael Ward
Pamela Warner
Sarah Warren

Gale Warsinski
Juanita Watson
Nancy Watson

Thomas Watson
Jeanette Weaver
Ellison Wefel, Jr.

Donald Wehner
Edward Welch
John Weller
Donna Welsh

Sandra Welsh
Clarence Wendell
Barbara Wendt
Maxine Wendt

David Werner
Michael Werner
Joyce Westfall

Robert Westphal
Alan Weston
Richard Wharton

Barbara Wheelihan
Sharon Wheelihan
Lois White
Donajean White

James Wicksall
Beth Widdows
Cheryl Wilkins
Carol Williams

David Williams
James Williams
Mary Williams

Robert Williams
Sandra Williams
Wilbur Williamson

Susan Wills
Diana Wilson
Wayne Wilson
Diane Wilton

Barbara Wingate
David Wirsch
Gary Wisswell

Bennie Witukiewicz
Carolyn Wojcik
Dorothy Wood
Gerald Woolman

Sophomores waited to have their registration checked before voting in the class election.

Marie Woolman
Dawn Wurzel
Connie Wynkoop

Katherine Yakes
Marry Yale
Wayne Yeates
Craig Young

David Young
Leon Zander
Roger Zarling
Carolyn Zawacki

Jacqueline Zeller
Jerry Zeller
William Zimmer

Nancy Zmolik
Phyllis Zurek
William De Lamarter

Betty Koebke
James Snowden

The juniors were busier than ever with work and fun, too

The prize-winners of the "Roarin' 20's" dance were: best dressed couple, Peter George and Roberta Lincoln; best dressed girl, Susan Gauss; best dressed couple, Judith Sloat and Charles Carr; best dressed boy, and Robert Andreae.

Heather Abernethy
Wilanne Ackerman
Bessie Adams
Edward Adams

Linda Adams
Sharon Adams
Diane Alderdyce

Jay Alexander
Linda Alexis
Mary Alexis

Roberta Allen
Sandra Allen
Emily Almanza
Carolyn Anderson

Gary Andres
Richard Appleford
Walter Armstead
Nancy Armstrong

Ralph Armstrong
Stanley Arnett
Mary Arthur

Juniors

Caryl Atfield
Linda Badgerow
Charles Badley
David Bailey

Richard Bailey
Richard Balkwill
Sharon Ballentine

Richard Balmer
Barbara Bambusch
William Barden

N. Thomas Bargeman
Barbara Barnes
Ronald Barr
William Bartlett

Dennis Basney
Judith Bassett
Beverly Bates

Samuel Battle
Patrick Bauer
Dennis Beadle
Donna Bealer

"Gentlemen, hear me out," said Charles Ingram as a group of Juniors met at lunch.

James Beauchaine
Ruth Beaudry
Donald Beauparland

Barbara Bell
Zenoba Bell
Christopher Benedict
Jay Bennett

Nancy Bergh
Sheila Berk
Richard Betts

Susan Beyer
Valeria Bieniek
Sandra Birtch

Joyce Bissett
John Bivins
Betty Bloink
Linda Bloomfield

Karen Bloxom
Jennie Bomar
David Bond
Sharon Boomer

Marilyn Booth
Anne Borgerson
Elizabeth Bowl

Robin Boyer
Catherine Brahmer
Grace Brennan

Patrick Brennan
Eulalio Briones
Mary Bronson
Sharon Brooks

Donald Brown
Lynda Brown
Ruth Brown
James Browning

Charlene Bubel
Nancy Budinger
Richard Burgett

Judith A. Burns
Judith M. Burns
Linda Burrows

Michael Burrows
Aaron Butler
Lillian Butler
Lenora Campbell

Dennis Carlisle
Charles Carr
Daniel Carr
Alice Carson

Linda Carson
Marilyn Carson
Judith Caulkett

Thomas Charles
Carolyn Cline
Linda Clouse

Judith Coats
Ronald Cole
Bessie Coleman
Joyce Coleman

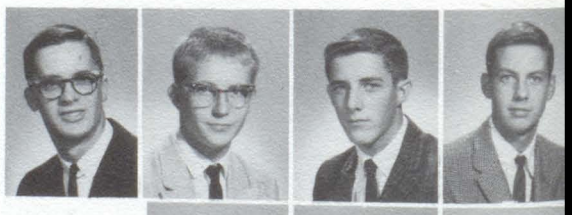
Lawrence Coleman
Darleen Collins
Karen Conant
Melvin Conquergood

Gerald Cook
Michael Cook
Gabriel Coronado

A busy group with time for outstanding class projects

Charles Cortez
Michael Course
John Cowan

Gary Crawford
James Crawford
J. Lorne Cressman
Stanley Crockett



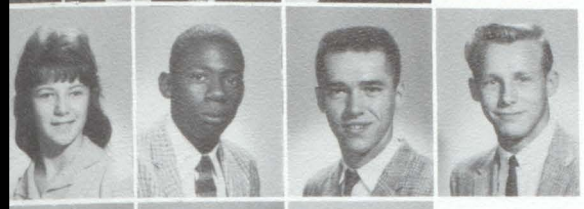
Donna Crooker
Lorne Culp
Suzanne Culp
Carol Cumming

Doris Dake
Joan Dangremond
Charles Daniels

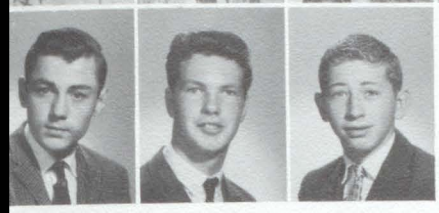
Donna Daniels
Thomas Daley
Mary Daly

Barbara Damec
Abraham Davis
Cheryl Davis
Janet Davis

Larry E. Davis
Larry J. Davis
Lula Davis



Marlene Davis
Michael Davis
Richard Davis
Robert Davis



Edward DeFour
David Denby
Charles Dewey

Sue Gibbs was one of the many Juniors who drove to school. Barbara Hancock and Pam Fockler were waiting to go home with her.

Diane Doan
David Dobrowoloski
Gary Dodge
Mary Duncan

Juniors

David Dunn
Barbara Durrant
Kenneth Eastman

Grace Easton
Pauline Eckenswiller
Betty Eckstein
Robert Edie

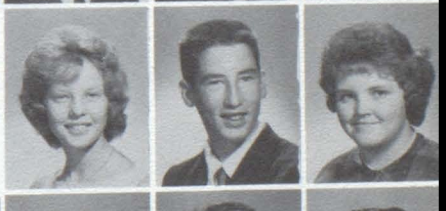
Carol Emerick
Dorothy Emerick
Donald Emunson
Patrick Essenmacher

Daniel Evenson
Judy Falk
Louis Feher

Mary Fenner
Stephen Ferguson
Howard Ferns

Paulette Ferrell
Thomas Fiedler
Carole Flood
Pamela Fockler

Sylvia Fogle
Jacqueline Forro
Pauline Forstner
Lila Fountain



Shirley Frank
William Freeman
Nancy Fry

Gerald Furness
Beth Gaffield
Thomas Gaffney

Alexander Ganhs
John Ganhs
Ronald Garrett
John Gauthier

Michael Gavin
David Genaw
Peter George
Frances Gerrow

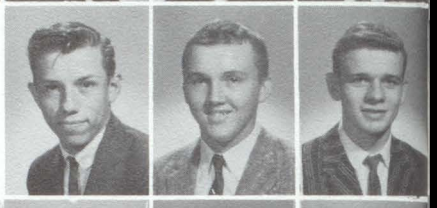
Bonnie Gersten
Susan Gibbs
John Gibson

Michael Gilroy
Timothy Gingrich
Barbara Glombowski

Gary Gofton
Marilyn Goldstein
Jonna Goodman
George Gordon

Mary Gostinger
Maureen Goudie
Philip Gould
Brenda Grabbitt

George Grant
Frank Gray
Albert Green



Nancy Green
Norma Green
Suzanne Green

Milton Greene
Diane Gregg
Nancy Gregory
Alvin Gross

Leaders with energy, drive, and imagination

Brian Guitar
Michael Gurnsey
Constance Guy
Suzanne Haddad

James Haeck
Karen Haines
Robert Hale

After lunch many Juniors attempted to do the homework that they had put off the night before.

Barbara Hall
Christine Hall
Deanna Hall
Robert Hall

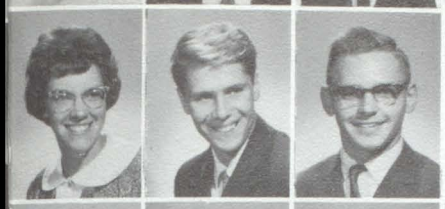
Vickki Hall
Richard Hamilton
William Hammond

Barbara Hancock
Carol Hardman
Katherine Hardy
Gloria Harrington

Charles Harris
Janice Harris
Russell Harwood

Judith Hawes
Roger Hayes
George Hayner
Richard Heering

Scott Hensel
David Hess
Ida Bell Hill



Mary Hill
Frederick Hobden
Gary Hock

Katherine Hock
Jerome Hodgins
Ralph Hodgins
Carol Hoffman

Sandra Hollenbeck
Neill Hollenshead
Carolyn Holth
Robert Hong

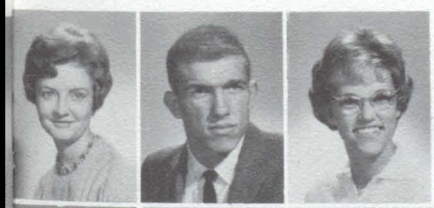
Karron Hoopengarner
Evalyn Hoover
Pamela Hoover

Earl Horn
George Hostetter
Barbara Howe

Jane Howe
James Howey
Robert Huff
Linda Hull

Charles Huebner
Wanda Hunt
Bernard Hunwick
Sharon Hutchinson

At the Juniors "Roarin' 20's" dance everyone enjoyed trying the "Charleston."



Marilyn Inch
Charles Ingram
Ineen Irwin

Brent Jackson
Edward Jackson
Sharyn Jacoby
Michael Jackoski

Charlene Jex
Joanne Johnsick
Larry Johnson

Richard Johnson
Ray Johnston
David Jones
Thomas Jones

Juniors

Dale Jurk
Carol Kaltz

Becky Karen
James Karl
Jacqueline Kaufmann

Carol Kearney
Sandra Keller
Carol Keeley
Richard Kelley

Jeffrey Kellogg
Noel Kellogg
Richard Kelly
James Kemp

Raymond Kerr
Sandra Kidd
Janet Kielman

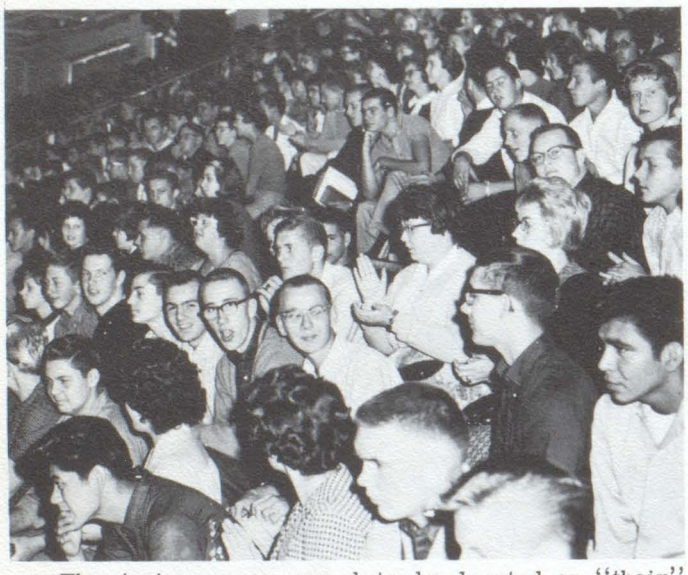
Allen Kilbourne
William Kimball
Donald King

Joanne King
Ralph King
Gerald Kinna
George Kirby

Dennis Klass
Kay Klohn
John Knowles
Carol Kolberg

Christine Konye
Beverly Koob
Myron Koppelberger

Determination was necessary to match the pace set by the



The juniors were proud to be located on "their" side of the gym during assemblies. The last step before the coveted spot.

Joan Koschnick
Elaine Kota
Carolyn Kraft
Joan Krampien

Rosemary Krampien
William Krause
Mary Krauss

Heather Krenke
Charlene Krupp
Marilyn Krupp
JoAnn Kruse

Nancy LaFrance
Paul Lake
Jack LaLonde
Edith Lampard

Linda Lange
Mary Lang
Janet Langolf

Virginia Langolf
Barbara Lasher
Barbara Lawler

Grove Lawrence
Patricia Lawson
Vicki Leathorn
Carol Leffler

Dawn Lester
Carole Levitt
Gary Lewis

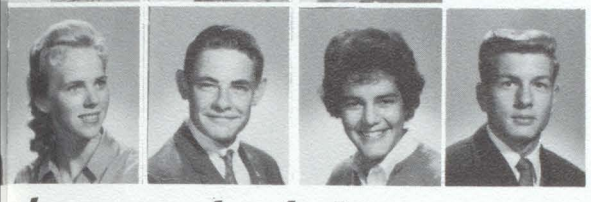
Roberta Lincoln
Carol Ann Linert
Dennis Lixey
George Lymburner

Charlene Loeding
Arnold Loga
Bonnie London
Diane London

Lue Esther Lott
Judith Lunney
Joann Lytle

Janet MacEachin
N. Lynne Mac Pherson
Barbara Maes

Camilla Maes
Kathryn Mahaffy
Diana Manchester
Kenneth Marks



Laura Marlette
Thomas Marlette
Jane Marone
Thomas Marsh

John Marshall
Rhea Martin
Timothy Matts

busy schedules

Juniors

Clair Maxon
Richard Maxwell
Gail Maynard

Louis McAuley
Jill McCabe
Marie McCain
Joanne McCullough

Janet McDonald
William McGahey
Ruth McGinnis
Judith McIntyre

Kenneth McIntyre
Robert McIntyre
Timothy McIntyre

Duncan McKenzie
Peggy McLain
Rick McLane

Norma McNiel
Barbara Jean Mechan
Diane Melms
Judith Menerey

Paul Michalsen
Lee Middleton
Dale Miller
Ivory Miller

James Miller
John Miller
Victoria Miller

Gary Minnie
Donald Mitchell
Thomas Mitchell

Walter Mitchell
Joanna Montney
Bonnie Mooney
Catherine Moore

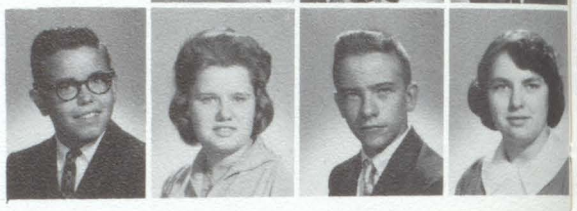
Time went fast; their second year almost over!

Timothy Matts, Albert Green, and Charles Morrison slaved over their maps for American History before school at the information desk.

Robert Moore
Sandra Moore
Wesley Morris
Charles Morrison

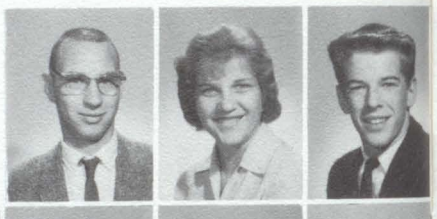
Barbara Mort
Janet Mosure
Andrew Mowrey

Lawrence Mudie
Doris Munn
Gerald Munro
Donna Murphy



Harland Myron
Louise Nedela
Madelynne Neff
Patricia Nester

Arthur Nestle
Dorothy Newman
Gareth Nicholson



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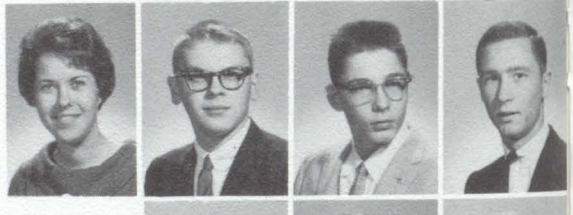
Joseph Nix
Eileen Nordgren

Sharon Norris
Gary Novak
Kenneth Nuske
Owen Nuske



Gary Nutt
James O'Brien
Juergen Odlum
Julie Oliver

Jacqueline Olsen
Sandra O'Neil
Wilma Ordowski

Patricia O'Rourke
Judith Ort
Edward Osborne

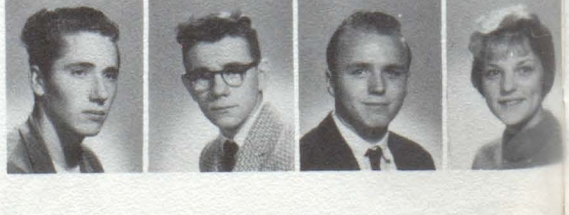
Melvin Ostrander
James Papineau
Richard Parr
John Parrish

William Parrish
Patricia Paton
Leonard Patterson
Dennis Patton

Judith Payton
Peter Perukel
Teddy Pesano

Thomas Peterson
Edna Petty
Robert Phipps

Charles Pijper
Michael Platzer
Richard Pohlman
Nancy Pollock



Juniors

Clara Porter
Judith Postill
Nancy Precour
Donald Purdy

Rodger Radigan
Jill Redmond
Lynda Redmond

John Reese
Linda Relken
Diane Revord

Lenore Reyes
Robert Reynolds
Ronald Rhody
Nancy Rich

William Rich
Austin Robbins
Nancy Roberts
Clarence Rock

Lorne Roe
Judy Rogers
Mary Anne Rosetta

Carolyn Roskey
Robert Ross
Kathleen Roth

Edward Rowland
Bruce Rubenstein
Janice Russel
Arthur Rylander

Cynthia Sari
Earl Sass
Eldon Sass
Gerald Saunders

Gail Schaidt
Norman Schattler
Samuel Schatzline

Junior Steering Committee

Each Junior homeroom elected two students to represent them on the Junior Steering Committee. BOTTOM ROW: Laura Marlette, Joy Zauner, Thomas Fiedler, Andrew Mowrey, and Sharon Boomer. SECOND ROW: Karen Wilson, Wilanne Ackerman, Janet Kielman, Brenda Thorton, Wanda Hunt , Grace Easton, Linda Strang, Marilyn, Carson, Carolyn Cline, Ivory Miller, and Linda Alexis. THIRD ROW: Peter George, Karen Haines, Sandra Kidd, Barbara Lawler, Patricia Lawson, Carol Ward and Catherine Moors. FOURTH ROW: Joel Cressman, Judith Postill, Evalyn Hoover, Susan Beyer, Sandra Smith, John Whiting, Robert Hale, and Michael Schrader. TOP ROW: Mr. Harry Anderle (class advisor), Richard Van Haaftan, Betty Eckstein, Sharon Seibert, Karen Conan, Marilyn Krupp, and Janet MacEachin.

Janice Scheffler
Patricia Schmitt
Christian Schnieder
Barry Schnur

Carl Schoenberg
Carol A. Schoenberg
Richard Schott

Michael Schrader
Carol Schuck
Leigh Schuck

Frank Schultz
Janice Schultz
Louise Schultz
Sharon Seibert

Douglas Shappee
Kay Sharrard
Marilyn Sharrow
James Shaw

Donald Shevnock
Ronald Shevnock
John Siddall

Working together and working separately, they reached for

Richard McLane bothered Judith McIntyre during homeroom while the rest of the kids cheered him on.

Margaret Simerson
M. Wesley Slack
Janet Sloat
Barbara Slumpff

Gloria Smerer
Arlene Smith
Barbara Smith

Gary Smith
Larry Smith
Malcolm Smith
Maxine Smith

Ralph Smith
Sandra Smith
Walter Smith

Mary Snyder
Gerald Soderberg
Mark Sokoloff

Roy Solgot
Carol Sopha
Charles H. Sopha
Lynn Sorrells

Phyllis Sparby
Mamietta Speer
Larry Spencer
Gerald Spring

Jack Spring
Elwyn Squires
Roger Stanley

Audrey Stark
Thomas Stein
Charles Stevens

David Stevenson
Robert Stewart
Janet Stone
Richard Stoutenburg

Linda Strang
Sally Strauss
Frederick Strickland
June Stroud

Nancy Sullivan
Joyce Sult
Robert Sult

Madlyn Swett
Clifford Tacie
Gary Tatman

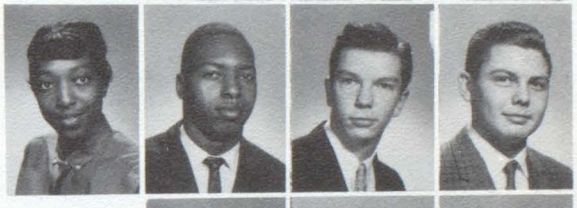
Carolyn Taylor
Linda Taylor
David Teeple
Wayne Teeple

class goals

Karen Thompson
Robert Thompson
Brenda Thornton

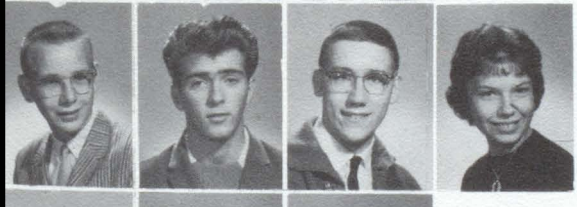
Daniel Tenniswood
Marva Thomason
Jack Thompson
Jeri Thompson

Ernestine Tillman
John Tillman
Charles Towns
Ronald Tracey



Sandra Ulman
Holly Ulmer
Diane Utley

Robert Vanderlake
Richard Van Every
Richard N. Van Haaften



Lawrence Van Ness
Floyd Varney
Robert Varty
Shari Vass

James Vigrass
Nancy Vos
Carole Wakeham
Betty Walsh

Carol Ward
Jack Warshefski
Terrance Warwick

Michael Waun
Cathleen Webb
Sharon Wedge

James Weis
Peter Weiss, Jr.
Sharon Weiss
Barbara Werner

Dan Weston
Carole Westphal

Richard Westphal
Robert Wheelihan
Dennis White

John Whiting
Susanne Wickings
Sharon Widdows
Betty Williams

Maurice Williamson
Karen Wilson
Mary Wilson

Stanley Wilson
Susan Wilson
Ruthann Wilton
Charles Winters

Marilyn Wirsing
Janet Wissing
Donna Wisson
Frederic Witter

Sandra Wolff
Richard Woods
Donald Woolley

Sue Worden
Betty Working
Carmen Workman

William Yeo
Carl Young
Marilyn Young
Richard Young

Dawn Zander
Mary Zarling
Joy Zauner
Frances Zotter

William Zuehlke

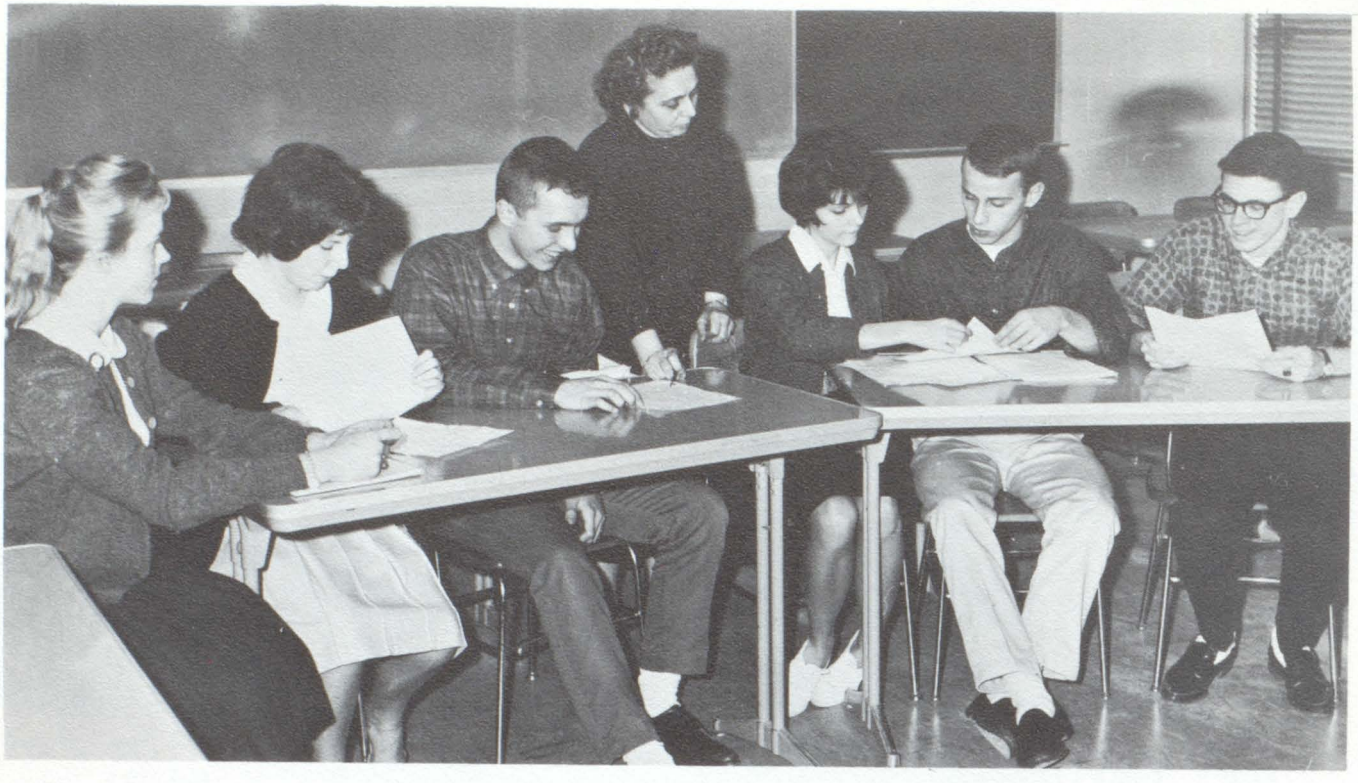
The long hours, short days, hard work, great fun

The Junior candidates for Homecoming Queen were:
BOTTOM ROW: Judith Payton, Linda Alexis, Linda Clause, and Ivory Miller.
SECOND ROW: Judith Caulkett, Marlene Davis, Linda Strang, Charlene Krupp, Marilyn Krupp, and Judith Falk.
TOP ROW: Donna Daniels, Holly Ulmer, Barbara Hall, Joy Zauner, Linda Taylor, and Laura Marlette.

These three Juniors, Gary Minnie, Sharon Wedge, and Donna Crooker, thought they should have the top spot with Santa even though they didn't win first place in the canned food drive.

Memories

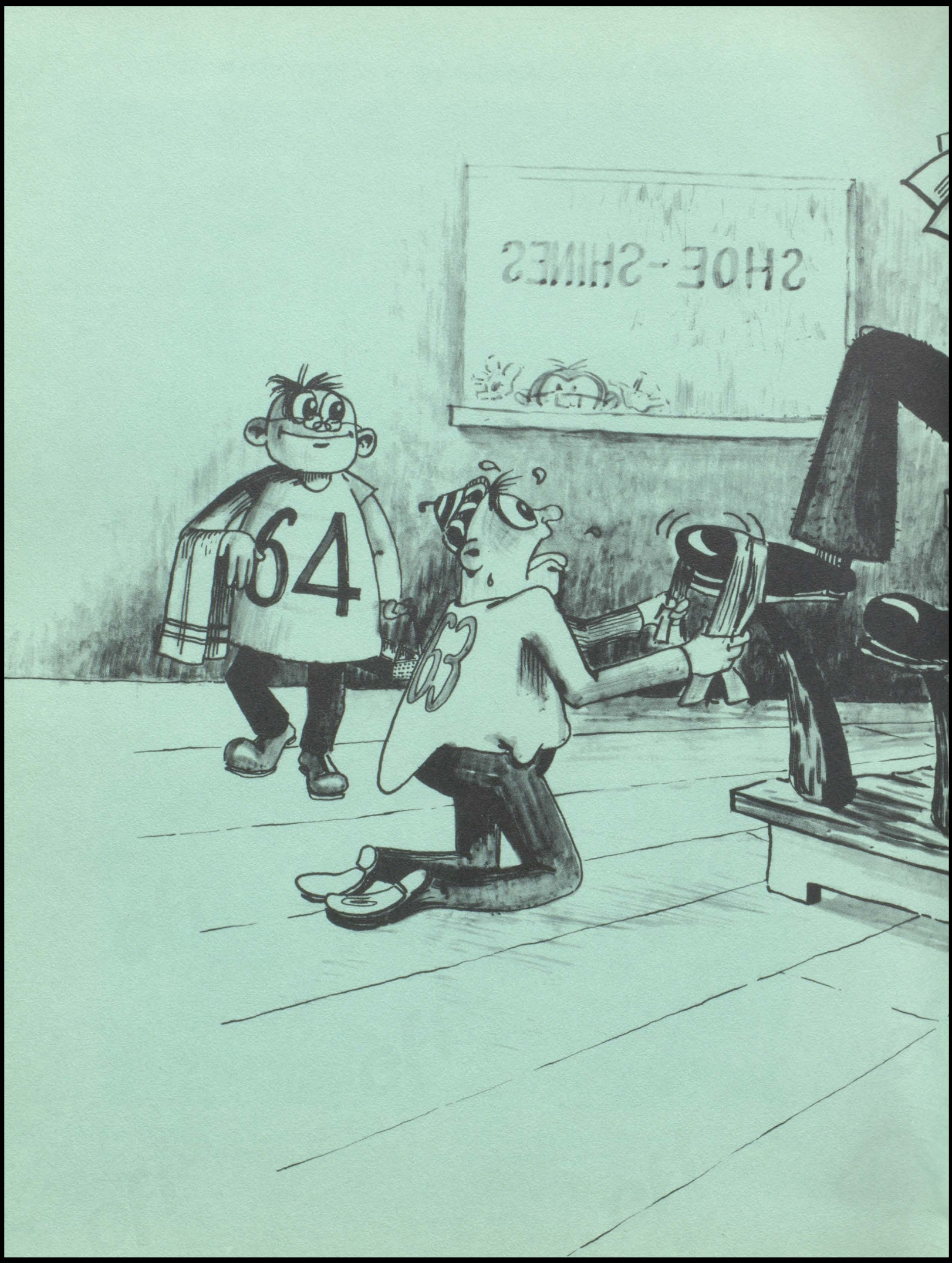
Juniors worked hard on plans for J-Hop



Chairmen of the J-Hop, with the help of Miss Warren, started early to plan for the dance. They are: Laura Marlette, co-chairman; Jacqueline Olsen, Thomas Fiedler, Miss Warren, Carolyn Cline, Andrew Mowrey, co-chairman; and Peter George.

Neill Hollenshead, Cynthia Sari, James Miller, Charlene Krupp, Richard Van Haaften, Marilyn Krupp, Janet Sloat and Charles Carr rested during the Roarin' 20's dance.

Memories


SHOE-SHINES
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LIGHT HOUSE
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Seniors

Nostalgic Dreams . . . Seniors

Class Officers

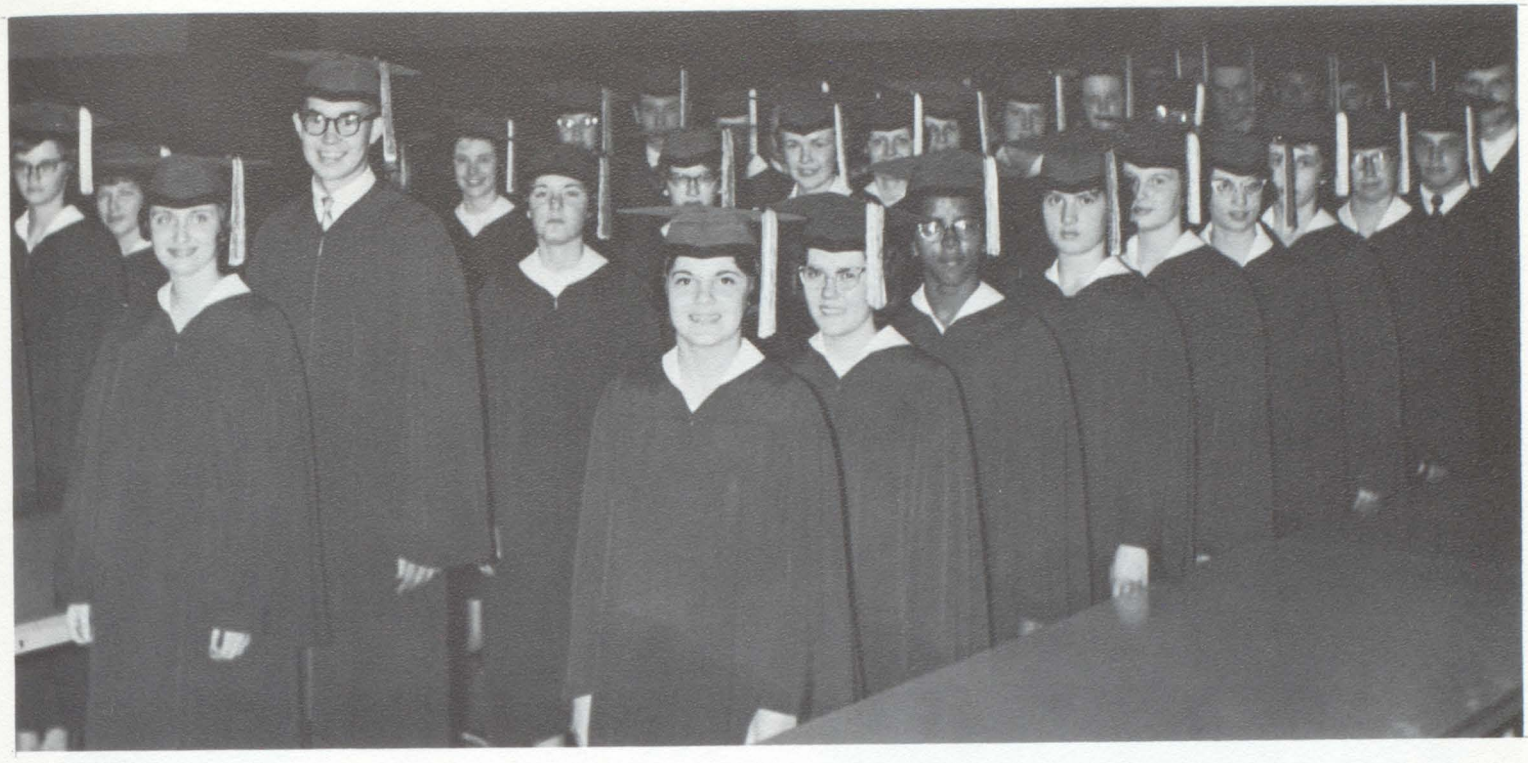
Max Wegener . . . . . President
Mary Ann Reckker . . . . . Secretary
Barbara Wirsing . . . . . Treasurer
James Crist . . . . . Vice President

If God be with us, who can be against us?

Aqua and White

Carnation

confidently looked ahead



The Seniors stood proudly in their caps and gowns as they gathered for their last assembly.

Seniors lined up in the cafeteria before marching into Senior Assembly, Baccalaureate, and Graduation.

Art, ingenuity... Senior float...

Jack Adams Elizabeth Alexander Isabell Almanza Norman Ames

Harvey Amoe

Ellen Anderson

Gary Anderson Robert Andreae

Karon Anderson

Elaine Ashley

Carolyn Atkins Thomas Bachman

Sharon Atkins

Joy Barber

Wanda Barnes Wayne Bartrow

Robert Bartee

Eleanor Bauer

Carole Belger James Berry

Jacqueline Belyea

"Little Brown Jug"... Senior bulletin boards

Carol Bilger George Blaney, Jr. George Boyer Larry Brandl

Curtis Brooks

Richard Brooks

Martha Broughton
Darlene Brown
Kenneth Browning

Linda Budinger

Richard Bukowski
Mary Burde
James Burdick

Larry Burdick

Elisa Burgos
Ronald Burkett
Nancy Burnell

Beverly Burton

Larry Butler
Yvonne Butler
Richard Cameron

Queen Linda and her court...

Gayle Campbell Georgia Campbell James Campbell Joy Campbell

Betty Carfore

Janice Carter

Thomas Chapdelaine

Marilynn Casado

Patricia Cesefske

Raymond Chenoski

Denise Christick Marcia Cimmer

Pamela Christoff

Charles Clark

Allen Cleaver Amy Cohoe

Christine Clendenney

Diane Collins

Sandra Corry Constance Cote

Sondra Corry

the Homecoming dance, "Harvest Moon"

Melanie Cote

Lively conversation was always going on at this lunch table.

Susan Cottingham

Carol Cousins

James Cox

James Crist

Donald Crocker

Maribel Curnow

Gloria Curtis

Robert Cushman

Leroy Dake

Nancy Dake

William Daniels

Bonnie Davis

Work, work, work on "Student" and "Lighthouse"

John Davis

Ronald Davis

Stephen Davis

Katherine Dawe

Elvira Deanda

David Dear

John DeBell

Carol Deering

Richard DeLamarter

Ronald DeMeritt

Billie Denney

Cynthia Diller

Daniel Dillon

Betty Dixon

Linda Dobbs

David Dombrowski

Carolyn Donahue

Mary Down

Michael Downs

Murray Drescher

Cherie Drewyore

Senior Government Day

Darrol Dunsmore Lois Dutton Richard Edie James Edington

David Elliot

Robert Elston

Joyce Emerich
Jerry Emerick
Joan Emery

Sharon Emery

Carol Estlund
Nancy Etter
Susan Evans

Richard Everett

David Fair
Valerie Fair
Nancy Fairman

John Falk

Geraldine Falls
Carol Fenner
Kerry Ferguson

Senior Play, "George Washington Slept Here. . ."

Richard Ferguson Sharyle Ferguson Raymond Ferriby Samuel Finch

Linda Fisher

Judith Foglesong
James Forstner
Pearl Fowler

Frederick Francek

Barbara Francisco
Cheryl Frazier
Clifford E. Frizzle

William C. Frizzle

Donald Frumveller
Dwight Fry
Diane Fulcher

Francis Fuller

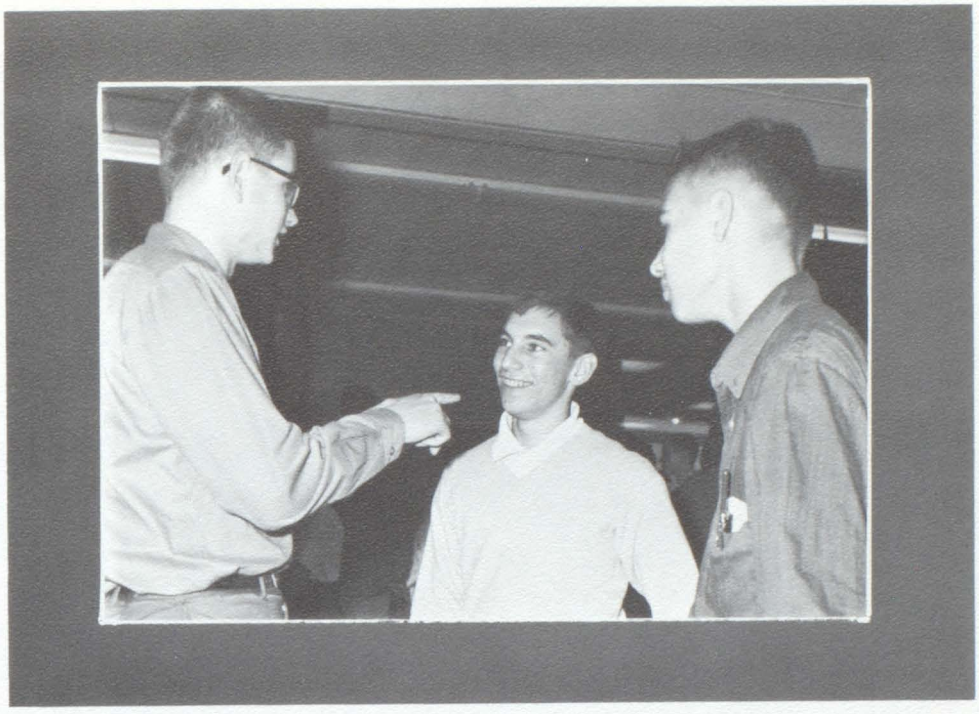
Richard Fye
Sharron Galerno
Suzanne Gardner

Carl Gast

well received by community and students

Susan Gauss

Janet Gilbert



Hans Strenger, William Telling, and Edward Jansen enjoyed talking in the hall before school.

Ruth Gillett

David Gillette
Nancy Glombowski

David Godman

Thresia Goebel
James Goldman
James Goldsworthy

Carole Goodman

Frederick Gossman
Pennington Gossman
John Goudie

Basketball season arrived. . .

The first assembly this year drew the attention of every enthusiastic senior.

These girls were chosen by their classmates as Homecoming Queen candidates: BOTTOM ROW: Karen Shurkey, JoAnn Sharrard, Karen Kuhn, Brenda Kaufman, Marcia Cimmer, Stephanie Older, and Mary Ann Reckker. TOP ROW: Linda Budinger, Mary Down, Mary Ann Kempf, Carol Pickelhaupt, Paulette Lusko, Sally Smith, and Sharon Emery.

pep assemblies, cheers, high scores

Senior Steering Committee

BOTTOM ROW: James Crist, Mary Ann Reckker, Max Wegener, Barbara Wirsing, and Mr. Wallace Nault, Class Advisor. SECOND ROW: Sharon Wheeler, Sue Westphal, Sally Smith, Patricia Neely, Judith Mac Vicar, Kendyl Kammer, Juanita Jewell, Frances Howe, and Tonya Levitt. THIRD ROW: Janice Carter, Sally Short, Cheryl Frazier, Martha Broughton, Ruth Ellen Young, Katherine Dawe, Arlene Schroeder, and Dianne Pagen. FOURTH ROW: Ellen Anderson, Sharon Emery, Carol Estlund, Ann Nelson, Judith Poirier, and Pennington Gossman. TOP ROW: Charles Pettee, Murray Drescher, Daniel Thayer, Thomas Mathews, Robert Andreae, Thomas Lippert, Frederick Kemp, and David Studer.

The Seniors listened attentively to the speakers on Government Day at McMorran Auditorium.

Robert Gram

Nancy Gray

Deloris Greene

Charles Groh

Barbara Guba

Zilpha Haacke
Suzanne Haar
Pamela Haeck

Sandra Haight

Cassine Hall
Diane Hall
H. Elizabeth Hall

Ronald Hall

Carol Hand
Robert Hand
Laozita Harris

Donald Harshbarger

Karen Harvey
Patricia Hazledine
Patricia Hearn

Alan Heath

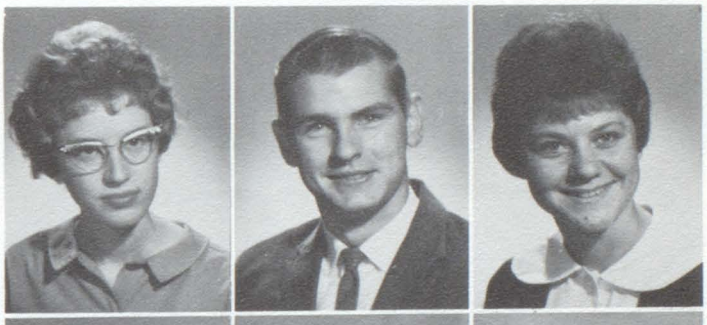
Seniors winner of the yo-yo

Karen Heath Constance Hedberg Helayne Heinbuck Heinrich Hellmann

Reinhold Hellmann

Joe Helton

J. Peggy Hepler
William Herpel
Sharon Hewitt

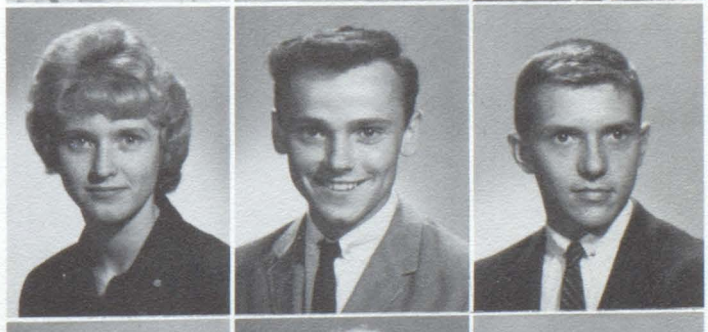


Alfred Hickman

Miriam Hicks
Luanne Hilborn
Robert Hisscock

Valorie Hoag

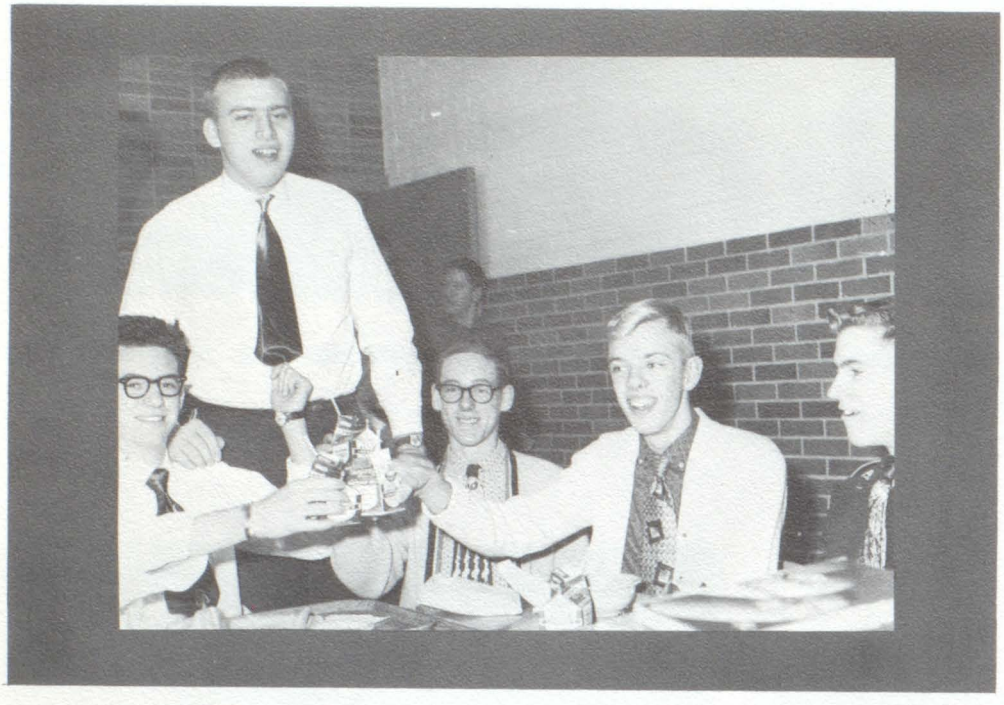
Nancy Hoffman
Robert Hoffman
Leslie Holden



Phyllis Hornburg

Jane Houck
Frances Howe
John Hudson

Study, study, study. . .



The Senior boys participated enthusiastically in Senior Tie Day.

Linda Hudson

David Hudy

Thomas Hull
Larry Hunt

Joanne Hutchinson

Russell Ingles
Linda Irwin
Stewart Israel

Travis Jack

Sharon Jamison
Cary Janisch
Edward Jansen

Robert Jefferson

rough exam schedule

Norma Jenkins | Juanita Jewell | Charles Jex | Connie Johnson

David Johnson

Emily Johnson

J. Robert Johnson
Harriet Johnston
Delores Jonseck

Laurel Kain

John Kaiser
Kendyl Kammer
Linda Kammer

Brenda Kaufman

Michele Kaufmann
Larry Keef
Louanne Keeler

Joyce Keeley

Sandra Keller
Frederick Kemp
Mary Ann Kempf

Getting ready to have their pictures taken were Emily Johnson, Frances Howe, Georg Ann Russell, and Barbara Francisco.

James Kennedy

Albert Kenny

Katherine Kerby
Lynn Kielbas

Sharon Kirkpatrick

Pamela Kivel
Sandra Kleinstiver
Katherine Klettner

Eileen Klosowski

Charles Knowlton
Sharon Kohl
Jon Koob

Judith Kotter

National Merit Scholarship Examination in Magazine Campaign

The National Merit Scholarship Examination was taken in their junior year by Charles Pettee, Marilyn Leonard, and Stephanie Older, who were given honorable mention, and Frederick Kemp, who was a semi-finalist.

Girl's State

Sally Smith was selected by the Junior Class and by the auxiliary of Charles A. Hammond Post No. 3 American Legion to attend the Wolverine Girls' State at the University of Michigan last summer.

Betty Crocker Award

Pamela Christoff won the Betty Crocker "Homemaker of Tomorrow" Award. She received a pin and a certificate in honor of her achievement.

Sharron Krampien Karen Kuhn Tom Kurzig Mary Lachon

Alan Lamb

John Lambert
Lynda LaMotte
David Lange

Judith Laturno

Lola Lauridsen
Valarie LaVere
Edward Leese

Elinore Lent

Marilyn Leonard
Sharon Leonard
Tonya Levitt

Christine Lewandowski

Robert Lewandowski
Gary Light
James Lincoln

Cheryl Lindsay

in the All-School Play

Donald Lindsay

Patricia Lindsay

Thomas Lippert

Fredrick Loshaw

Sandra Lotridge

Paulette Lusko

Gary MacDonald
Rebecca MacDonald
Judith MacVicar

Carolyn Maguire

Diana Marinez
Terence Martin
Jon Martinsen

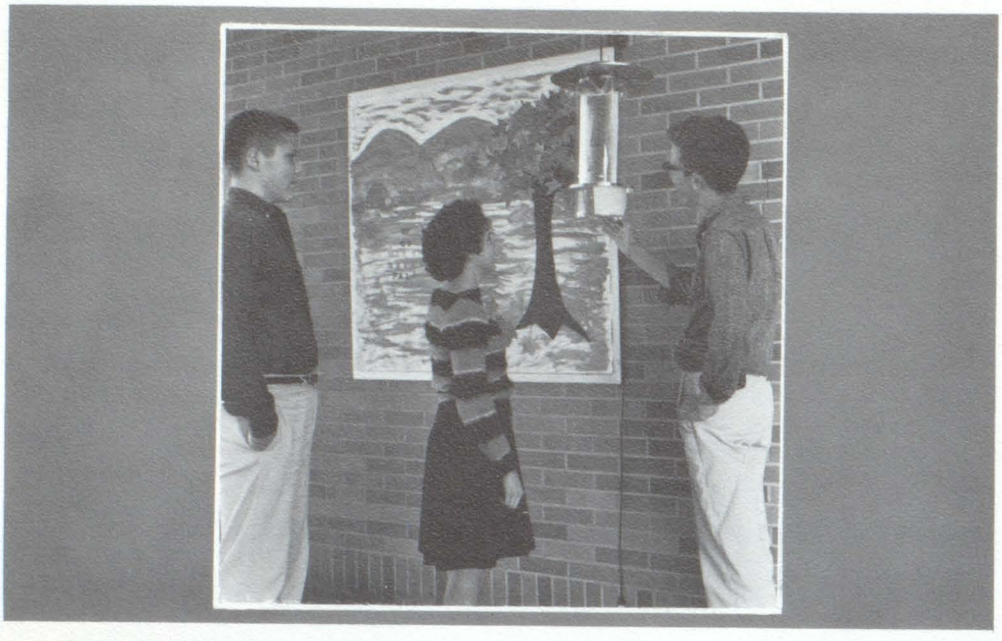
Michael Mathews

Thomas Mathews
Bonita Maxwell
Susan McCabe

Barbara McCarty

Janie McClelland
Neil McConnell
Tarran McDaid

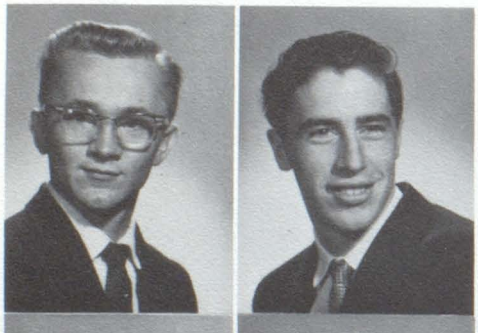
"Midnight in Dixie" . . .



Dennis Brown, Beulah DeLand, and Alan Heath looked at one of the first Senior bulletin board displays.

Kenneth McDermott

Marion McEachen



Terrance McFarlane
David McIntyre

Peggy McKinnon

Karen McLaughlin
Sharon McLaughlin
Carolyn Meadows

Ann Meehan

Leo Meharg
Lyle Meharg
Earl Meyers

Duaine Midgley

work, planning, decorating. . . a successful J-hop

Garry Miller

Robert Miller

Janet Miner

Robert Minock

James Mitchell

William Mitchell

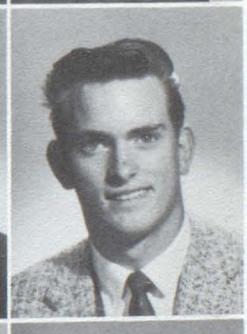
Myron Moak
Larry Moeller
Judith Monroe

Gayle Montross

Marlene Monzo
Gary Mooney
Charles Moore

David Moore

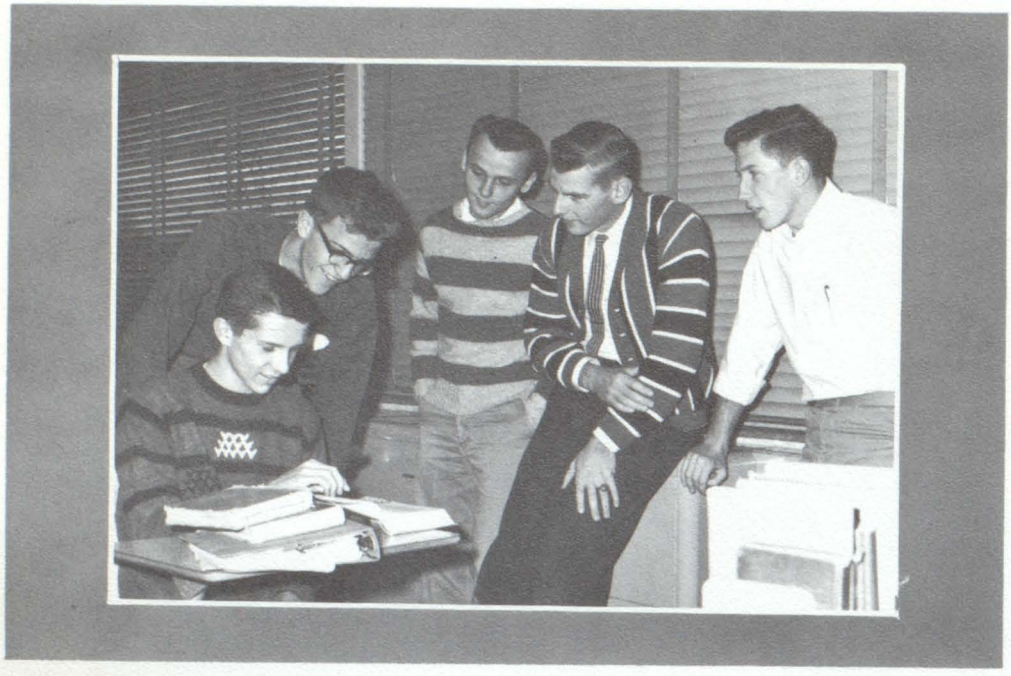
Bernard Morden
David Morden
Allen Morris



Ted Morrison

Daniel Mugavero
Daniel Muir
Patricia Mulloy

Seniors well represented



Lee Holden, Alan Heath, Robert Hoffman, William Herpel, and Reinhold Hellmann discussed a government assignment before homeroom.

Alan Munroe

Patricia Neely

Sandra Neff
Ann Nelson

Colleen Nelson

Donald Nelson
Sharyn Newberry
Elizabeth Newkirk

Thomas Nichols

J. Perry Noonan
A. Marian Norman
Robbie Norman

Carlyle Nugent

in operetta. . . "Pirates of Penzance"

Walter Nuske

John Nystrom

David O'Brien

Stephanie Older

Cheryl Oliver

Mary Anne Ordway

Elaine Overholt
Dianne Pagen
Barbara Panter

Cynthia Pappan

Douglas Parmann
Sheila Pattullo
Nancy Paul

Carole Pearson

Dawn Peers
Betty Pemberton
James Pence

Marijean Penn

Cheryl Pepper
Judith Perry
Charles Pettee

Robert Pettingill

Autographing yearbooks. . .

Nancy Peutrell

John Pezzullo

Carol Pickelhaupt

Barbara Pickett

Robert Pickett

Nancy Pleiness
Timothy Pohlman
Judith Poirier

William Porrett

James Powers
Eric Price
Roger Price

Brenda Pringle

Ruth Pringle
Wanda Pringle
Jean Rands

Rebecca Rands

Saundra Rapson
Mary Ann Reckker
Jack Redmond

Mark Relken

reading the Lighthouse. . . donning caps and gowns

James Renno Sheila Rich Marilyn Riley Kathleen Rinderspacher

Marilynn Ritzert

Judith Rivers
Jacqueline Rivers Pamela Roberts
Sandra Robinson

Cynthia Root
Joseph Ronan Larry Ross
Judith Rote

Faythe Runke
Ronald Roth Georg Ann Russell
Karyn Russell

James Ryan
Marilynn Russell Louis Sattler
Leonard Schattler

Practice, practice, practice. . .

Victor Scheffler

Linda Schlaufman

Arlene Schroeder

Edward Schultz

Brenda Scouten

George Searle
Margaret Sedick
Mary Seiber

Robert Sharp

JoAnn Sharrard
Sally Short
Karen Shurkey

Leona Sills

Robert Sloan
Richard Smalldon
Donald Smith

Ronald Smith

Sally Smith
Barbara Spadafore
Barbara Sparr

David Sparr

marching into Senior Assembly

Pearlie Spear — Bonnie Speer — Blanche Spring — Sheldon Stark

Henry Stein

William Steinborn

John Stevens
Judith Stevens
Carole Stevenson

Donald Stoner

Christa Storbeck
Carol Strang
Bonita Studer

David Studer

Veronica Stuewer
Maureen Sugrue
Shirley Sullivan

Elaine Sweet

Paula Switzer
Elsie Swoffer
Robert Tacia

James Tallant

Carla Taylor

William Telling

Daniel Thayer

Carl Thieke

James Thomason
David Thompson
Jerry Thompson

Michael Thompson

Thomas Thompson
Judith Tingley
Barbara Toles

Michael Toles

Donna Tomlinson
Jeffrey Townley
Victoria Treadgold

Barbara Treend

Suzanne Trembath
Mary Trudell
Bertha Tucker

Linda Turner

the long awaited Senior Prom

Robert Upleger Diana Valentine Enrica Vallata Nancy VandeVoorde

Douglas Vass

Joyce Veen

Dennis Vollmer
Linda Wade
Alton Wahl

Constance Walker

William Walker
Barbara Walsh
Gary Walter

Allen Ward

Janet Warren
Gary Warwick
Sandra Weaver

Max Wegener

Katherine Weiss
Arthur Welch
Janet Werner

James West

Sue Westphal

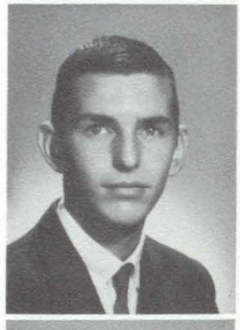
Sharon Wheeler

Sharlene Whiting

Sherry Whiting

Shirley Whiting
Sandra Wier
Karen Wiitanen

Ronald Wilcox



Ronald Wills
Joyce Wilson
Judy Wilton

Marie Wingard

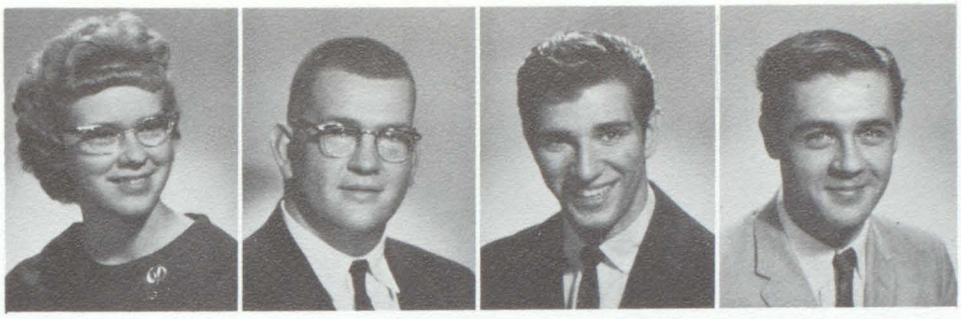
Barbara Wirsing
Jacqueline Wismer
Barbara Witter

William Wittliff

Richard Wyllie
Mary Yakes
Lynn Yarger

Patricia Young

and a fond farewell to PH HS



Ruth Young Steve Young C. Gary Zaremba Robert Zmolik

Seniors who were not present when pictures were taken: Donald P. Nelson, Hans Strenger, Suzanne Zawacki, David Martin, and Tom Carleton.

Memories

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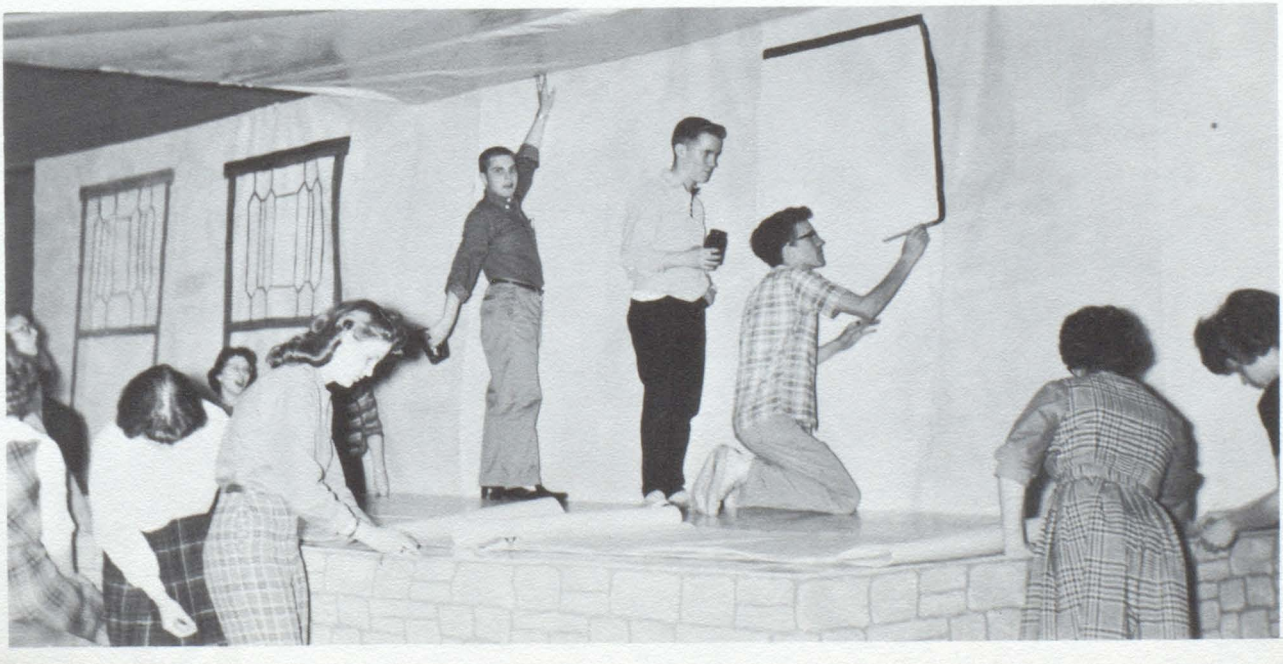
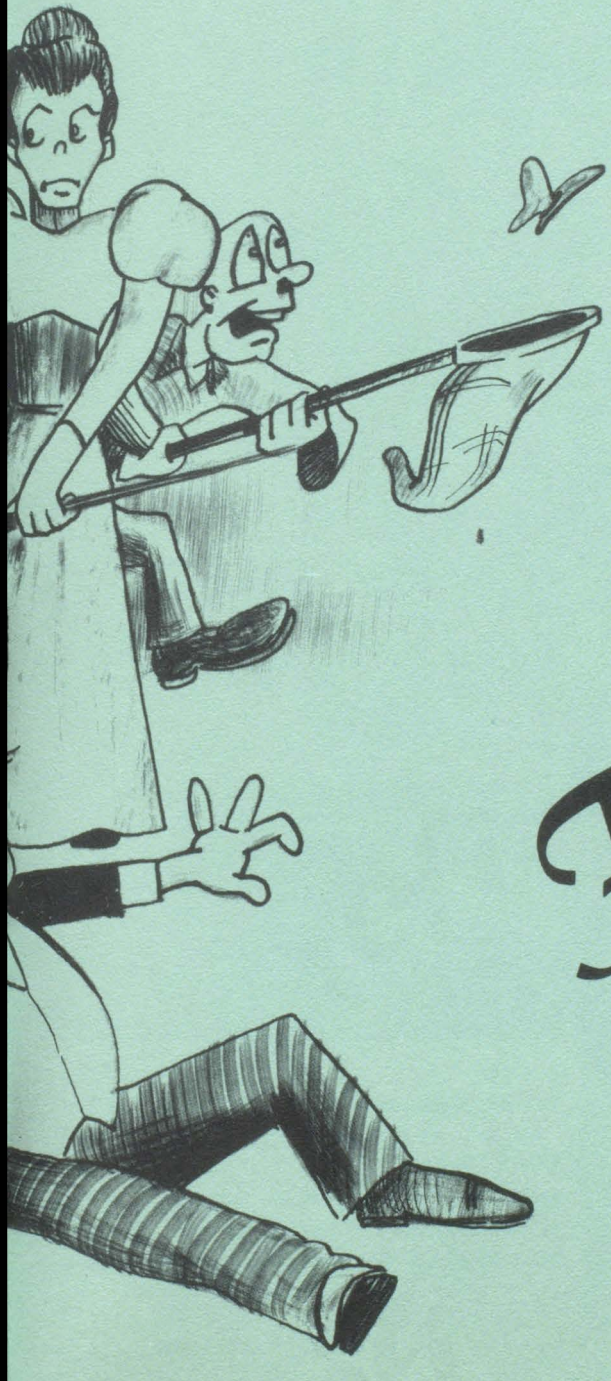




Faculty

Counselors assisted student planning

Counselors were an indispensable feature of a student's high school life. They helped students immensely in arranging their school educational programs to correspond with future college and career plans. The counselors made every effort to aid the student in his choice of colleges.

In a very interested, friendly manner they counseled each individual, assisting him in solving his scholastic and personal problems. The doors of the counselors' offices were always open to those who wanted any kind of help.

The counselors shown were: Miss Frances Moore, Mr. Gaylord Feick, Miss Ellen Kean, Mr. Donald Wendling, Miss Majorie Muhlitner, and Mr. Fredrick Hauenstein.

on basis of ability and goals

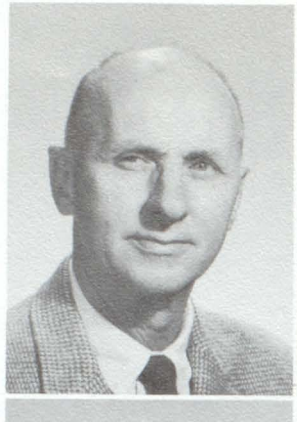
Miss Wiese discussed the new permanent record system with Mr. Wendling, one of the new counselors.

Students often conferred with counselors and teachers about the schedule of classes they elected. Above are Miss Kean, Mr. Morehead, and Nancy Fairman.

Harry Anderle
Mathematics

Charles Anhalt
Industrial Arts

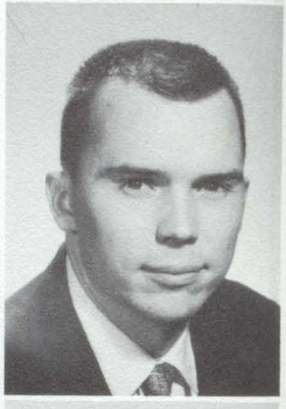
Rex Aurand
Mathematics



Patricia Austin
English

James Bates
Coach & Health Ed.

Floyd Belt
Industrial Arts



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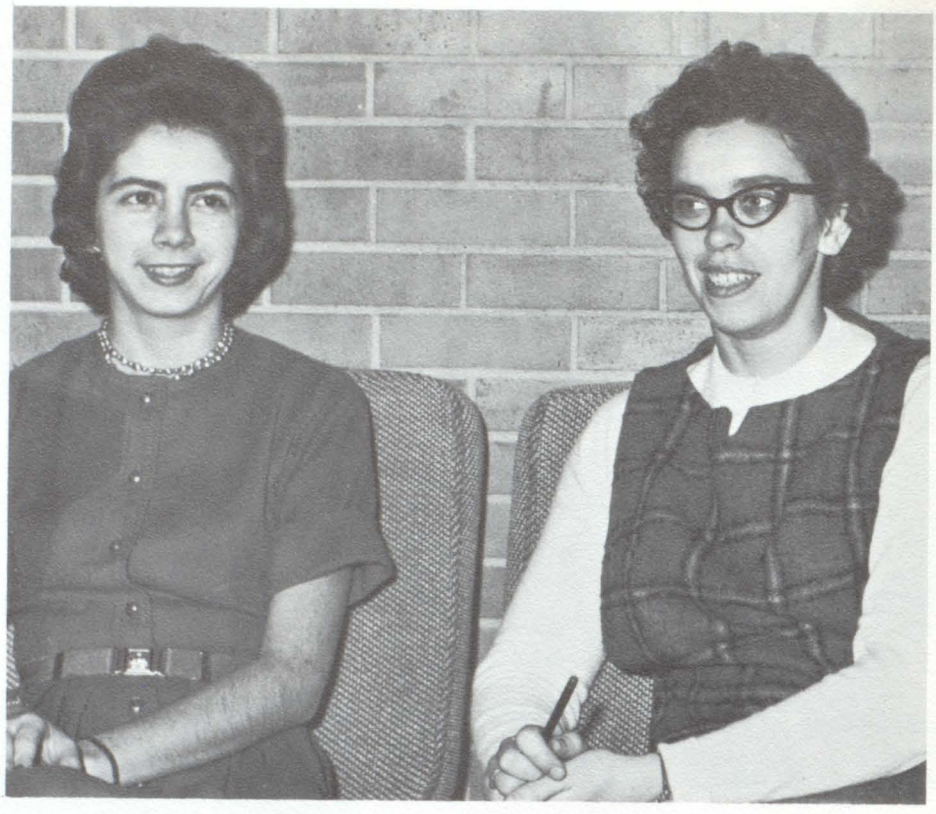

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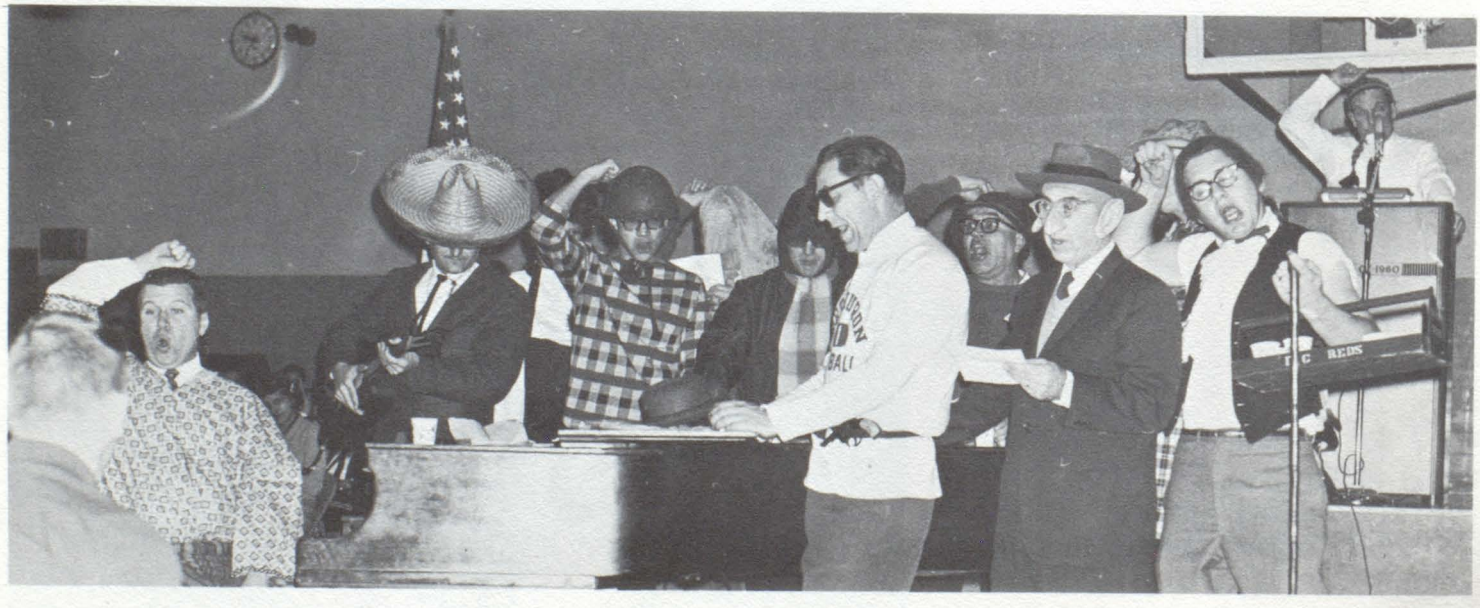

A number of the male members of the faculty volunteered to sing at one of the pep assemblies. Jimmy "Mitch Miller" Lobaugh led his sing-along gang in such old favorites as, "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," and "I've Been Working on the Railroad." The teachers went to extremes to find the perfect costume for the occasion. It was one of the peppiest assemblies of the year.

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The department chairmen met with Mr. Sommerville, the principal, in his office each month to discuss school policy. Above were: Mr. Sommerville, Miss MacLaren, English; Mr. Smith, Social Studies; Miss Rowe, Science; Miss Winborn, Langugage; Mrs. Lindsay, Commercial; and Miss Meehan, Mathematics.

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Maintenance staff

SEATED: Manville (Bing) Miller, Joseph Perukel, Irving Kramp, Alex Dortmann, Robert Yeager. STANDING: Lewis Kennedy, Frank McPherson, Marshall Grant, Harold Thompson, Kenneth Bailey, and Miha Beedon.

Faculty welcomed parents at open house

During National Education Week, there was a special invitation extended to the parents to visit the school at an open house. Open house was held during the first week of November and the parents who attended followed the schedule of their son or daughter.

Mr. Smith discussed with the parents the objectives and purposes of the Senior American Government classes. Mr. Timothy Meno, a student teacher from the University of Michigan, did his practice teaching under Mr. Smith's guidance during the first semester.

The Christmas Tea, the Student Council's annual tribute to the Port Huron High School teaching staff, was held in the Student Lounge. The teachers were accompanied to the Tea by their homeroom representatives. Mrs. Harvey E. Amoe, Sr. and Mrs. Mark Older poured.

At the Faculty Christmas Tea, foreign exchange student Hans Strenger's homeroom teacher, Miss Mary Neil, introduced his teachers and counselor to Mrs. Glen Metzker, his American "Mother." From the left are Mr. Linford Bond, Mr. Frederick Hauenstein, Miss Isabelle MacLaren, Mr. Wallace Nault, Mrs. Metzker, Hans, Miss Marjorie Muhlitner, Mr. Cyril Smith, and Miss Neil.

Miss Florence Wiese, the assistant principal, was honored by the Port Huron Community Relations Board at their annual banquet on February 23, 1962.

The Eighth Annual Award was presented to Miss Wiese in recognition of the vital contributions she had made to improve community relations.

Miss Wiese was further honored at a high school assembly where the principal, Colen J. Sommerville, read the citation to the students, who gave Miss Wiese a standing ovation. The students of Port Huron High School were proud to have her as our assistant principal.

The community and students paid tribute to school leaders. .

"Brick" Fowler's thirty-three years as part of the Port Huron High School system were marked by dedication and service to the youth of the community. He has been coach, athletic director, friend, and genial counselor to all.

To show their appreciation a committee of thirty-two citizens made it possible for September 21, 1961 to be "Brick Fowler Day." Mr. Fowler was given a banquet at the Y.M.C.A., where he received a color television set. He was given an additional gift during Christmas vacation when he and his wife were flown to California by jet for three weeks.

The students and faculty of Port Huron High School were proud to have such a faithful and dedicated citizen as "Brick" Fowler for their athletic director and friend.

The three class advisors were: Mr. Raymond Morehead (Sophomore), Mr. Harry Anderle (Junior), and Mr. Wallace Nault (Senior). The students appreciated their help and leadership during the year.

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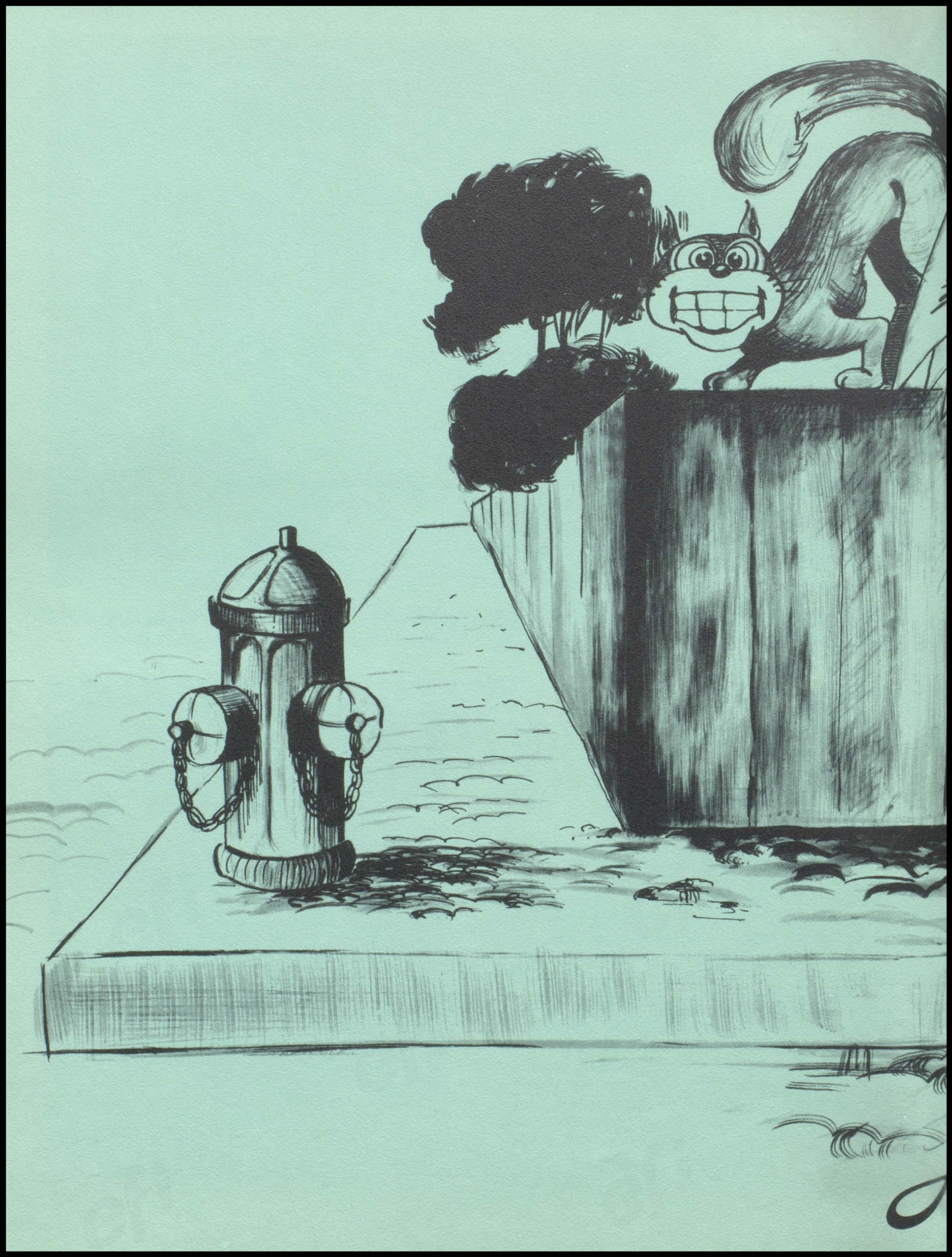

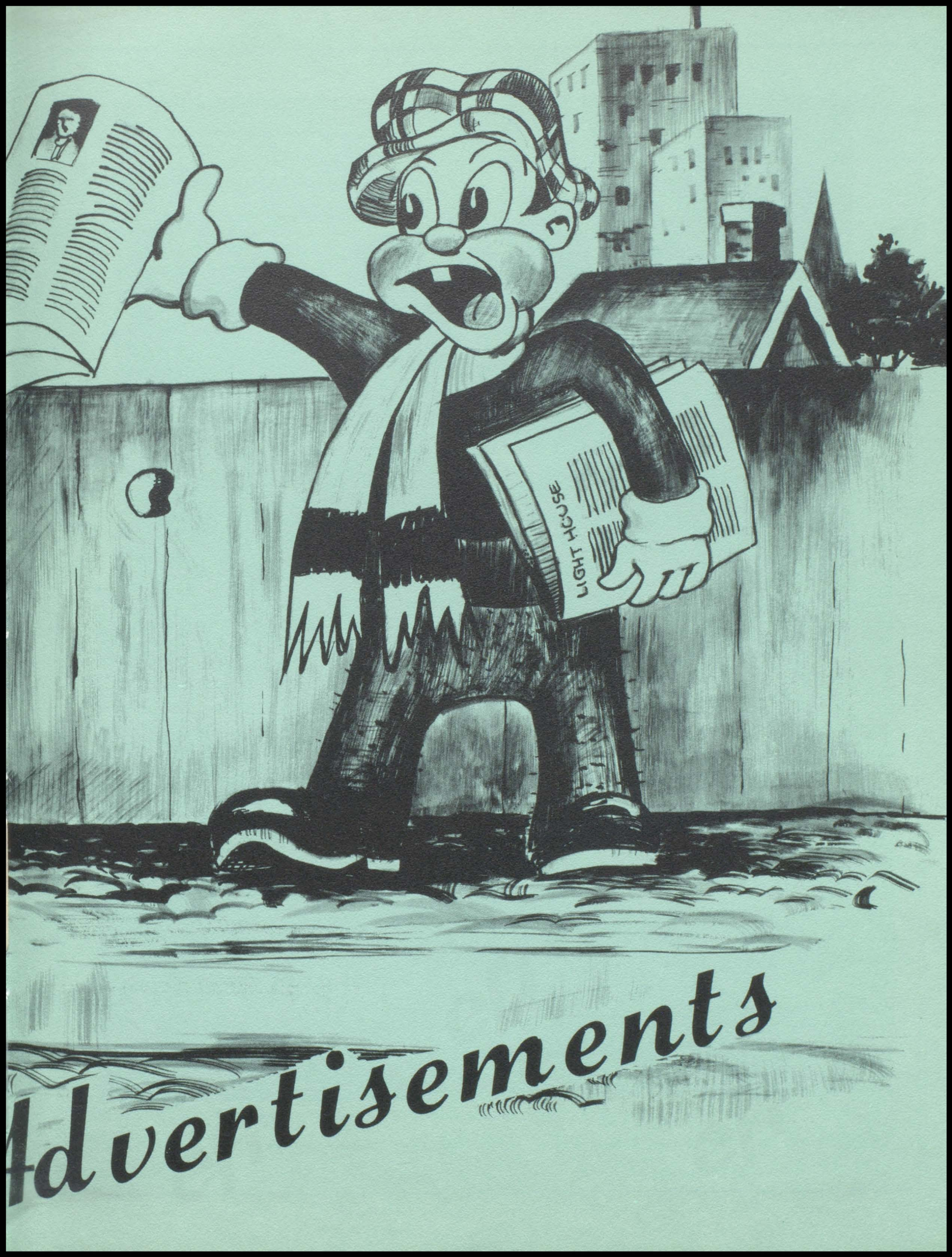

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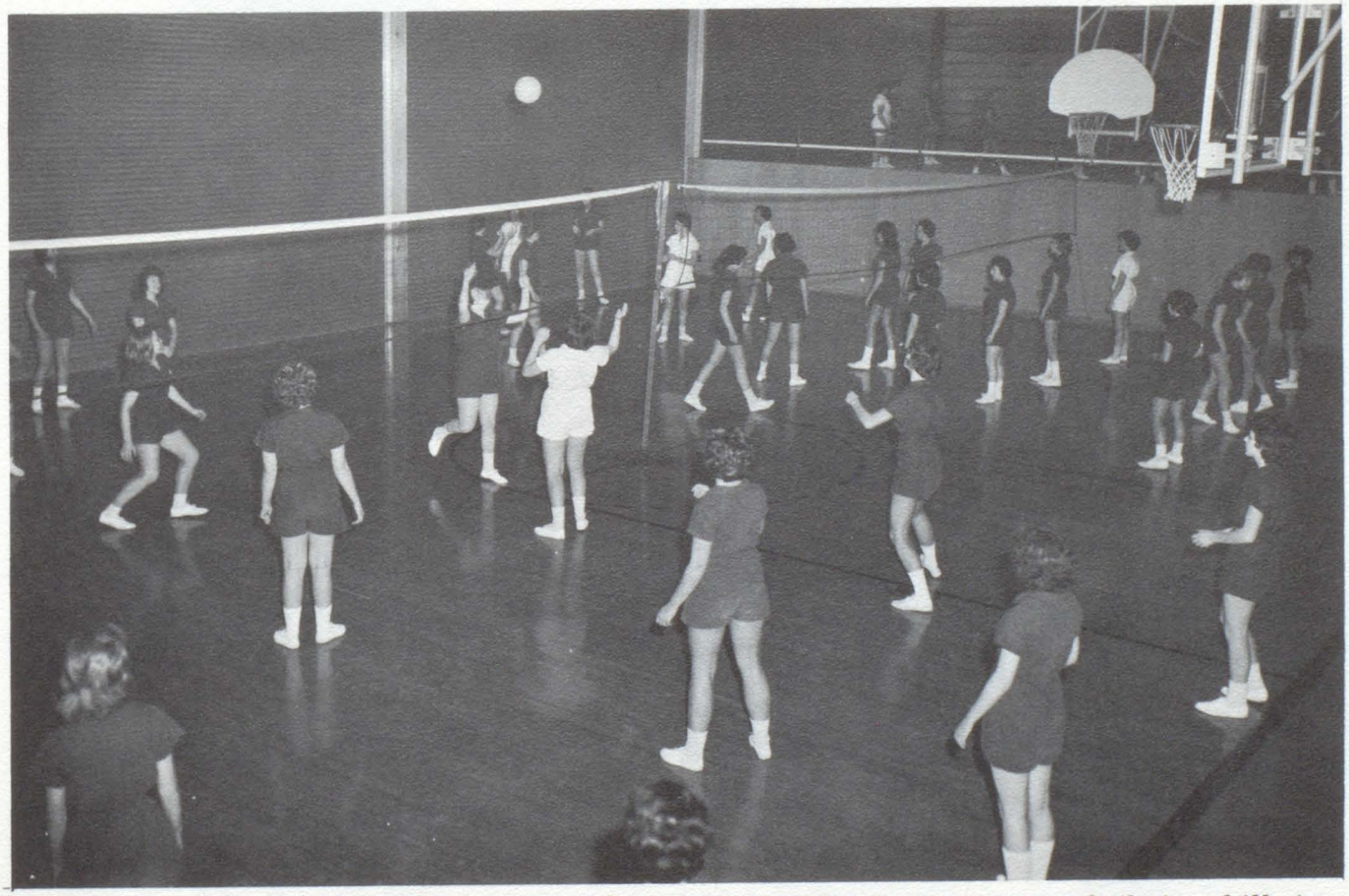

Sophomore girls, along with junior and senior gym leaders, improved their skill in volleyball. Teams were formed and volleyball tournaments were held in the various classes.

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